Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy and somewhat milder today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness and continued mild.

The Cumberland News

Hit-Run Driver Sought In Everett Man's Death
(See Page 10)

VOL. 10—NO. 108 | Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1948 | International News Service | 10 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

GREEK-TURK AID REPORT AWAITED

Eisenhower Warns All Forms Of Attack Must Be Considered In Planning Nation's Defense

Says Aid To Europe Vital To U. S. Security

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that in planning the nation's defense "scarcely any form of attack can be written off as obsolete or so fantastic in conception as to remain forever impossible."

"No frontier or inland city can be considered immune," said Eisenhower in a final report as the Army's Chief of Staff. He has already turned the job over to Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

"Within our borders," Eisenhower added, "we daily become more sensitive to types of attacks that will certainly be characteristic of future wars."

That is because the national structure, he said, consists of specialized economic elements so dependent upon one another that "even a minor panic or local paralysis is a serious matter."

Millions of city dwellers would starve if transportation systems were wrecked, he said. Heavy industry would shut down if Birmingham, Pittsburgh, and the Gary (Ind) area were destroyed.

"Our national life would be crippled if Washington, New York and a few other centers were subjected to sudden attack," he added. "We could scarcely carry on if bacteria should destroy the grain crop of a single year.

"Pessimism At Its Blackest"

"To contemplate such possibilities is pessimism at its blackest," Eisenhower said.

"But they remain possibilities, which we must weigh calmly, cooperatively and determinedly.

"Fortunately no enemy has the capacity now to wage a war aimed at our total defeat; none can develop it faster in the future than we can increase our defensive capacity, unless we start from a hopelessly inferior position in immediately usable power."

But Eisenhower warned that if the Mediterranean nations should lose their independence to totalitarianism "war x x x would be close to us."

The high strategist of World War II presented the picture this way:

"Our traditional friends in Western Europe are in straitened circumstances and some are threatened with strangulation by a militant party whose obvious purpose is to promote chaos and insurrection for the advantage of an alien ileology. Were those countries to give up the good fight for our common heritage of liberty, and become the pawns of totalitarianism, America's security would be in dire danger.

"Despotic Colossus"

"We would find ourselves facing across narrowing ocean and Arctic barriers a despotic collossus spread over and beyond the combined Eurasian territories of the Roman Empire, the Persia of antiquity, the Germanic kings and the Mongol khans. x x x

"Naturally, we would prefer to discount the likelihood of such grave developments. But we can do so only insofar as we combat conditions that might lead to them. To reduce their likelihood is the purpose of our present foreign policy in such critical areas as the Mediterranean. There we are supporting nations whose continued independence helps us assure free communications and commerce be-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

$7,762,500 Suit Prepared By K-F

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP) — Kaiser-Frazer Corporation is preparing a $7,762,500 court action against a banking firm for alleged "repudiation" of stock purchase contracts, it was disclosed today by papers filed here with the Secretary of State.

The action, covering 675,000 shares of common stock, is directed against Otis and Company of Cleveland.

Notice of intention to file suit in New York State Supreme Court was served yesterday on the Secretary of State as legal agent for all firms licensed to do business within the state.

Otis has until March 5 to answer the complaint.

Kaiser-Frazer charged in the complaint that Otis:

1. "Without justification or excuse repudiated" a contract to buy 337,500 shares of Kaiser-Frazer common for $3,881,250.

2. "Maliciously induced" the First California Company of San Francisco to call off a contract for the same amount.

3. "Inspired" a court action by a Kaiser-Frazer stockholder to halt issuance of 1,500,000 shares of new stock, and used this as grounds to terminate the contracts.

Kaiser-Frazer contended that after "repudiation" of the agreements February 9 the stock "could not be readily resold for a reasonable price." The firm will seek a $7,762,500 judgement against Otis in an action expected to be filed tomorrow in New York City.

Otis and First California were joint managers of a syndicate which offered 900,000 shares of new Kaiser-Frazer common February 4 but later withdrew the offering after it had been sold.

Henry Wallace's Md. Supporters Form 3rd Party

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15 (AP) — Maryland supporters of Henry A. Wallace formally organized a third party here today and unanimously selected him as the presidential nominee after a noisy demonstration.

The group, to be known as the Progressive Party of Maryland also adopted a platform and heard speakers criticize the present Democratic administration and the Republican Party for their stand on world problems.

The platform calls for rolling back of prices to April, 1947, levels; price control and rationing on commodities entering into cost-of-living calculations; federal rent control extension; restoration of the excess profits tax; elimination of Jim Crow laws; repeal of the Taft-Hartley law; and abolition of the House Committee on un-American Activities.

Sen. Taft Calls Results Of Tour "Encouraging"

Heads For Capital And Fight Over ERP

ABOARD TAFT TRAIN, Feb. 15—(AP)—Calling the results of a six-state search for presidential support "extremely encouraging," Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) headed for Washington today and a congressional battle over the Marshall Plan.

Before he left Denver the Ohioan called at a news conference for creation of a congressional committee to overhaul the nation's armed force reserve system.

He also said he hopes that Congress can approve a year's extension of rent ceilings, instead of putting off this problem with a 30-day continuance. Present controls expire February 29.

Taft goes back to Washington primed to do what he can to cut the $5,300,000,000 approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for European recovery spending in the year beginning April 1.

The Ohio Senator, who heads his party's policy committee, has said he wants all foreign spending held to $5,000,000,000. This would include $800,000,000 for feeding Germany.

Taft backed up his Saturday night criticism of the treatment of armed forces reserves with a call for a new study of the whole question.

He said an armed services subcommittee may be named to look into the problem of setting up a system under which reservists would not be "treated as a class apart" in peace in war.

There is a move underway in both the House and Senate to extend rent controls a month until the effect of the slump in grain and food prices can be estimated.

The Ohio Senator said he prefers to get the matter "out of the way now" because of other problems before the lawmakers.

CIO Steel Union Will Map New Wage Demands

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 (AP) —Top officials of the CIO United Steel Workers meet here tomorrow with their chief, Philip Murray, to map new wage demands on the steel industries.

The union says its 850,000 members now earn an average of $1.54 an hour. Recently the United States Steel Corporation said average weekly earnings among its production employes stood at $61.34 as of October, 1947—a little better than $1.53 an hour.

Present contracts with all major steel producers permit wage clauses to be reopened April 1, 1948, although the pacts do not expire until the spring of 1949.

Boy Symphony Conductor Set For American Debut

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Ferruccio Burco has been conducting symphony orchestras for half his life.

Now at eight, the lad is on the threshhold of an American debut at Carnegie Hall. On Saturday afternoon, February 28, he will step on the podium in the famous concert hall to direct an 80-piece symphony.

He will be dressed in a dark "Little Lord Fauntleroy" suit. Then?

"I will give the musicians a humble look of great respect," he says, "then I will proceed with my duties as a conductor."

Ferruccio, born in Milan, Italy, on April 5, 1939, arrived in America January 20 with his mother and painter-father and his music teacher.

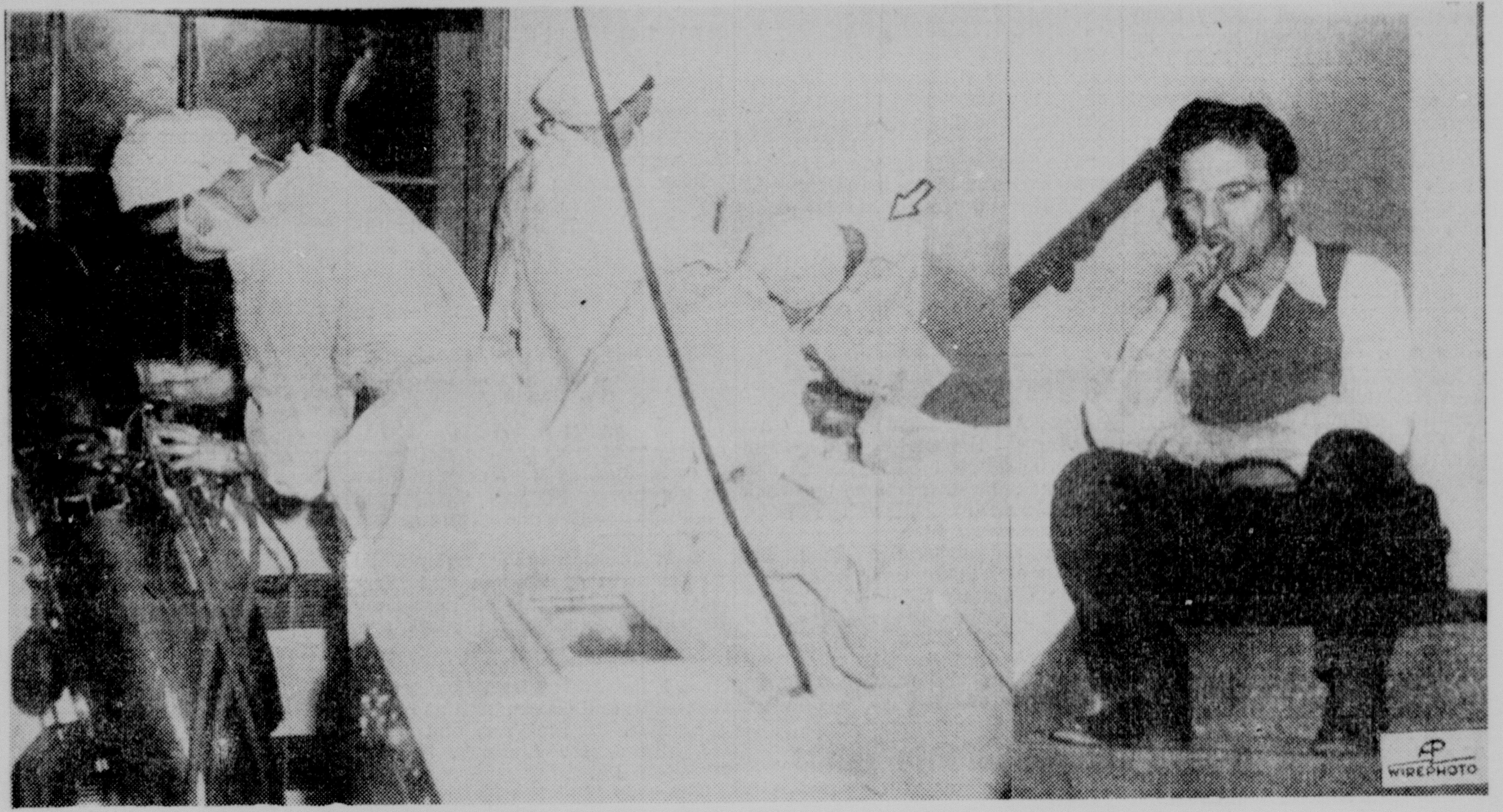
His European career includes appearances in Rome, Naples, Paris and in Switzerland.

At present he is living at the home of Benjamin Bonito, Jersey City music impressario, who first saw him in Italy and invited him to come to America. Bonito is sponsoring the boy's American tour.

Ferruccio's English vocabulary consists almost entirely of seven words—"How do you do," and "Excuse me, please."

His parents and teachers are quick to point out, however, that his musical vocabulary consists of Beethoven, Rossini, Verdi, Wagner, Beplini, Tschaikowski, Mozart, Puccini and many others, all of whom he conducts without score.

Ferruccio claims Verdi as his favorite operatic composer and Beethoven as his symphonic favorite.



QUADRUPLETS ARRIVE—Quadruplets—three girls and a boy—were born yesterday to Mrs. Barbara Wagner Zavada at Latrobe (Pa.) Hospital. Above left, nurses attend the newly-born quads. Two of the babies are in the incubator in the foreground. Nurses at the right prepare to weigh the third infant while nurse at left readies the oxygen tank. Arrow points to the head of one of the babies. In the picture at the right, Andrew Zavada, the father, is shown nervously smoking away the hours as he awaited the birth of the quartet, predicted by x-rays.

Maynard To Tell Story Of Market "Cleanup" Today

Full Investigation Of Break Demanded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The man who made $200,000 or more on crashing grain prices is due to tell his story to Senate investigators tomorrow. New demands arose, meanwhile, for a full airing of the cause of the price plunge.

E. T. Maynard, Chicago trader said to have cleaned up on a million-bushel wheat deal, was called before an Appropriations Committee studying speculation.

The group scheduled a closed session, but Sen. Tydings (D-Md) told a reporter he will fight to make the questioning public. He contended the outline of his trading already has been set forth.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) did not announce how he will proceed.

Named By Anderson

Maynard was named by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson last week as one of the traders active in the market at the time of the price breaks February 4. He figured the Chicagoan had made between $300,000 and $400,000 in a few days. Maynard said $200,000 would be nearer correct.

Maynard observed that anybody would know prices were going down by reading the papers. Anderson himself credited Maynard with an uncanny ability to sense the market's ups and downs.

From the National Farmers Union came a demand that the group find out whether the grain price break "is a deliberately engineered affair."

Its president, James G. Patton, said he wanted to know whether there is a deliberate plan to cut farm prices to cool wage demands, beat price control, and cut European aid.

Sen. Capper (R-Kas), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in a statement that it was due to improved crop prospects here and abroad, and recent dropping off of government buying for exports.

Price Support Extension Urged

The price dip makes it more important than ever, Capper said, that Congress extend the crop price support program another year—through 1949.

Capper's committee plunges anew tomorrow into hearings on market control legislation. Members of his committee, too, have shown interest in questioning Maynard.

The committee is weighing Secretary Anderson's request for power to regulate the margin, or down payment, requirements in grain market speculation.

Witnesses for the Chicago Board of Trade are scheduled to testify tomorrow in opposition to Anderson's proposal.

Latrobe, Pa., Quadruplets And Mother "Doing Fine"

Three Girls And Boy, Weighing Total Of 13 1-2 Pounds, Are Delivered By Caesarean Section

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP) — Quadruplets—the birth that occurs only once in 650,000—were born today to the 26-year-old wife of a metal works inspector.

A boy and three girls, weighing a total of 13½ pounds, were born within five minutes to Mrs. Barbara Wagner Zavada. The babies, whose multiple birth was forecast by x-rays last November, were delivered by Caesarean section.

Dr. J. Wiley Hartmann, chief obstetrician, said the quads and their blonde mother "seem to be doing fine."

"They're fairly big babies and should do all right," he added.

The first infant, a 3½ pound baby, arrived at 1:32 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), just 15 minutes after Mrs. Zavada was wheeled into the operating room at Latrobe General Hospital. Then came the three girls, weighing 3¾ pounds; 3½ pounds and three pounds.

Girls Identical Triplets

Dr. Hartman said the girls were identical triplets, born of a single ovum or egg. The boy was born of another egg.

The young mother, who has a five-year-old son by a previous marriage, was in labor six hours when physicians decided to operate. The babies were not due until April. In addition to Dr. Hartmann, two Pittsburgh obstetricians and four local doctors attended here.

The dazed father, Andrew Zavada, 35, weakly mopped his brow as he accepted congratulations. He could only mutter, "I'm glad its over. I hope Barbara and the babies are all right."

Zavada, who makes a $1.20 an hour as an inspector for the Latrobe Die Casting Company, said he wasn't worried about supporting his enlarged family.

"Other people have been in the same situation and they made out okay. I will too," he said.

The entire staff of the Latrobe hospital was mobilized for the event, the biggest ever to happen in this Western Pennsylvania town of 12,000.

Placed In Incubators

Nurses hurried the new-born infants to waiting incubators in a brightly lit cubicle a few doors away from the delivery room.

"I carried out the first boy and the last girl," said Nurse Gerda Townsend. "It was my first experience with quadruplets—and I hope the last. It's just too exciting."

A half hour after their birth, Father Theodore Hodobay, of St. Marys Greek Catholic Church, donned robes of gold and white and christened the babies John Michael; Bernadette Elizabeth, Barbara Rose and Anna Mary.

Mrs. Zavada's parents were jubilant.

"I wanted four girls and I got almost what I wanted," grinned Grandfather Ralph Wagner, 59.

His wife, Rose 52, chimed in, "Well, I wanted the boy."

Busbey Demands "Whole Truth"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Rep. Busbey (R-Ill) demanded "the whole truth" today on how Nazi submarine raiders were able to operate from a Russian base in 1939-40.

Specifically, he demanded that the State Department print the full text of any secret Nazi-Soviet agreements permitting German use of the port of Murmansk, saying:

"The hundreds of American ships and thousands of American lives lost as the result of the use of Murmansk are a reminder of the infamy of the Soviet Union during the period when the United States was the arsenal of democracy."

Busbey noted that two weeks ago the State Department released secret German-Russian documents covering relations before Hitler attacked the Soviet. He asked: "Why were not all of the important documents released instead of only a very carefully selected few?"

Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, told a reporter: "We made public what we found." He added that the department found a reference to the use of Murmansk and published that. McDermott said it is possible that a pact itself may turn up some day.

The published reference to Murmansk was a German "state secret" telegram of September 5, 1940.

Conference On Efforts To Free Marines Slated

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15 (AP)—United States Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart arranged an urgent conference in Nanking tomorrow with Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., on efforts to release four United States Marines held prisoner by Chinese Communists since Christmas Day.

Dr. Stuart cut short a Shanghai visit to return to Nanking to meet Cooke, who is flying in from Tsingtao, where he commands the United States Western Pacific Fleet.

Cooke and top Marine officers will acquaint the Ambassador with their thus-far unsuccessful attempts to gain freedom for the Marine enlisted men.

Body Of Avalanche Victim Recovered

ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 15 (AP)—The body of Alexander McFadden, prominent young Memphis, Tenn., industrialist, was found today 10 feet below the surface of the snow avalanche that buried him alive.

Members of a ski-riding search party who labored through the night in freezing weather reported the discovery at daylight, 14 hours after the roaring slide buried McFadden and struck three companions on a ski course at 10,500 feet altitude.

The body of the 32-year-old member of the world's oldest cotton firm and descendant of a wealthy Philadeiphia family was carried on a toboggan to a mortuary in this winter resort village.

A local physician attributed the death to suffocation.

McFadden's widow, the former Josephine Cutting, New York, received the news at dawn in the hotel room where she had resided with her husband since February 1. Friends said she had not decided whether the body would be sent to New York or Philadelphia.

McFadden returned recently from six months in Europe, during which he tested his skill on some of Switzerland's famed ski courses.

He was skiing yesterday with Alexander Cushing, Glen Head, N. Y.; Morris Shepherd, Sharon, Mass., and Percy Rideout, Aspen ski professional, when the quick-striking avalanche descended on the party in the canyon at 10,500 feet altitude.

Cushing, Shepherd and Rideout were buffeted by the slide but were near the edges and were able to keep from going under. McFadden, directly in the center, caught the full force of the tumbling mass.

McFadden was a member of George H. McFadden Brothers of Memphis, the world's oldest cotton firm. He is survived by three children.

Gallegos Inaugurated

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 15—(AP)—Romulo Gallegos was inaugurated today as Venezuela's first president elected by popular vote. Gallegos succeeds Romulo Betancourt, president of the Junta which has governed the country since the 1945 revolution.

Chairman Of GOP Urges Two-Party System In South

Reece Challenges President Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—Chairman Reece, of the Republican National Committee, today urged a two-party system in the South as one way of preventing what he called "infringements upon civil liberties."

He also challenged President Truman to urge Democratic senators from the South not to filibuster against anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and other administration-recommended "civil rights" proposals when they come up for action.

Southern governors and legislators have denounced the President's 10-point civil rights program. It also calls for no segregation in transportation and federal guarantees against discrimination in employment because of race.

They are talking of withholding Dixie's electoral votes from the president as one means of retaliation.

Reece, in a letter to 20,000 Republican officials and party workers, credited the Republican party with originating most measures in the nation's history for promoting civil liberties.

He added that Democratic filibuster in recent years had blocked all Republican efforts to put through anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, and fair employment practice measures.

"Just now," he said, "There are some rumblings from the Deep South indicating a growing realization that the un-American, one-party system is injurious to everyone, including its presumed beneficiaries.

"It is to be hoped that eventually an enlightened self-interest will put an end to this anachronism in certain of our southern states."

Reese is a former congressman from the Republican First District of Tennessee. He said many of the President's recommendations "are duplicates of proposals which Republican members of Congress have been seeking to enact into law for many years."

Two Brookhaven, Miss., Cops Shot In Battle

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Feb. 15—(AP)—Two city policemen were shot and wounded on the street here early today in a pistol battle with two unidentified men they suspected of trying to break into a store.

The wounded officers are Wiley C. Brister, shot in the chest, and Leroy P. Watts, wounded in the leg by a bullet which broke the leg bone.

Roads to the south were blockaded by officers during the day, in an effort to capture the men.

Five Films Are Nominated For 1947 Academy Award

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 (AP)—Four American films and one British production were nominated for the best picture award of 1947 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"Great Expectations" was the English film named. The American candidates for the coveted "Oscar" are "The Bishop's Wife," "Crossfire," "Gentlemen's Agreement" and "Miracle On 34th Street."

For the acting Oscars, Ronald Colman, John Garfield, Gregory Peck, William Powell and Michael Redgrave were nominated among leading men, and Joan Crawford, Susan Hayward, Dorothy McGuire, Rosalind Russell and Loretta Young cited for best performance by an actress.

Miss Crawford, who won the best actress award two years ago, was named for her role in "Possessed."

She is the only major former winner, although both Peck and Miss Russell were nominees on last year's list.

Among supporting players, actors put up for the award included Charles Bickford, Thomas Gomez, Edmund Gwenn, Robert Ryan and Richard Widmark. Supporting actresses named were Ethel Barrymore, Gloria Grahame, Celeste Holm, Marjorie Main and Anne Revere.

Twentieth Century-Fox had two productions listed for honors in "Gentlemen's Agreement" and "Miracle On 34th Street."

Samuel Goldwyn Productions,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Major Offensive By Arabs Fails To Materialize

JERUSALEM, Feb. 15 (AP) — An anticipated large-scale Arab attack in Palestine failed to take place today.

February 15 was the day mentioned by various Arab sources as D-Day for a big Arab offensive on Jewish strongholds.

Some Arab sources in Cairo said recently that D-Day had been postponed, at least until after the forthcoming United Nations Security Council debate on Palestine.

There were, however, reports of scattered violence throughout the Holy Land which brought the death toll since November 29, when partition was voted, to 1,204.

Today's fighting brought death to 13 Arabs and seven Jews.

Turbulent Flood Waters In Eight States Receding

16 Dead; Weather Outlook Improves

[By The Associated Press]

Turbulent flood waters prevalent in eight states after an excessive two-day rainfall were receding today and the weather outlook is better.

Moderating temperatures were forecast by the United States Weather Bureau for most of the nation, but new developments of cold air in the Canadian-Alaskan areas poised a threat for the Northern United States later in the week.

However, a disturbance developing off the British Columbia coast may serve as a check for the southward movement of the Arctic temperatures, the forecaster added.

The Southland, buffeted by rain and bone-chilling temperatures for the past two weeks, was bathed in sunshine Sunday with highs in the 60s predicted for the Charlotte, Memphis and Atlanta areas today.

16 Deaths Counted

While practically all points along the rampaging rivers, fed by the rains and melting snows which preceded the rain, already have experienced crests from six to 12 feet above flood stages, higher readings were in sight for other points.

In West Virginia, Indiana and Mississippi, where a combined death toll of 16 was counted, the situation showed steady improvement. In Tennessee and Georgia, crests were forecast for Sunday night, or early today.

Along the Cumberland River several Middle Tennessee cities were reported isolated Sunday as the swollen river approached a peak of 12 feet above flood stage. Throughout the state an estimated 500 families were left homeless.

At Carthage, a city of 1,600, water covered approximately one-third of the town and Newspaper Editor Sam Neal said about 70 families were evacuated Saturday night. The cities of Gordonsville, Hickman and Lancaster, all near Carthage, were isolated.

Ohio River Towns Brace

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 15 (AP)—Towns along the Ohio River braced tonight for flood waters which have claimed seven lives along its West Virginia tributaries.

The tributaries began falling rapidly, but the Ohio itself was about over its banks at several points.

Huntington expects a crest of 51.3 feet tomorrow, 1.3 ftee above flood

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS' DEAN REPORTED DYING

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)—Vennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli, dean of the College of Cardinals, was reported dying tonight. His physician said he might not live until morning.

The Cardinal, 96, is second only to Pope Pius XII in the Roman Catholic hierarchy. His death would reduce the College of Cardinals to 60.

Cardinal Pignatelli was stricken with a bladder ailment last week. He was clear of mind and drank some coffee this morning, but lapsed into unconsciousness tonight when his strength began ebbing.

Truman Views Will Be Given Senate Today

Request For More Money May Follow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) — President Truman will send to Congress tomorrow a report on the Greek-Turkish aid program. A request for additional money may follow shortly.

An official close to the Greek-Turkish situation, who reported this today, said no amount has yet been specified.

The same official also predicted that the Senate will receive the administration's $570,000,000 China aid program during the week.

The Senate Foregin Relations Committee could take up either in short order. It virtually finished its work on the European recovery program Friday by voting unanimously to authorize a 4¼ year operation and $5,300,000,000 for the first 12 months of operation.

Meanwhile administration advisers are studying a method to let the European aid countries repay borrowing under the play on a "pay-asable" basis.

They would send payments out of the excess of dollars they receive over and above the amount needed for current, essential imports.

NAC Working On Plan

If no such excess of dollars develops, interest and principal payments would be scaled down or deferred.

The plan is being worked out by the staff of the National Advisory Council. It was disclosed privately by a member of the staff.

NAC is the government's policy-making body for foreign lending. Its membership includes Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, chairman, Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and others.

The ERP plan calls for both loans and grants. If the NAC staff's proposal is adopted, a country unable to keep up its full interest and principal payments on loans could make smaller payments. Or it could postpone payments until its export trade expanded and brought in more dollars, rather than giving notice of default.

Some Republican legislators hold that food, fuel and fertilizer should be given outright. Machines and equipment, they argue, should be financed by "real loans," payable out of earnings of the projects. Real loans imply a fixed schedule of interest and repayment.

Members of the NAC staff are prepared to recommend a "flexible" type of loan under which the debtor country would pay what it can, without the alternative of defaulting entirely.

ERP Debate Begins March 1

The staff contends that more of the recovery funds thus could be put into loans—with some hope of eventual repayment—and less into outright grants.

Senate debate on the European recovery program will begin March 1 and will center principally on the $5,300,000,000. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, has already termed the amount "too large."

Proponents of the measure believe, however, that by trimming the administration's original request for $6,800,000,000 for 15 months to $5,300,000,000 for 12 months, they have picked up 10 to 15 Senate votes.

Of more immediate interest will be the President's report on the Greek-Turkish program. He is expected to call particular attention to the Greek "security" problem.

German Economy To Be Bolstered

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The United States and Britain announced two steps today to thaw the German economy. These come only a few days before the London conference where the Bizonia powers will meet with France, over Russian protests, in a search for agreement on Western Germany's future.

The first step is the establishment of a central bank of Frankfurt. It will have authority to issue new currency in the combined occupation zones if the United States and Britain decide on the action.

Step No. 2 is to let the Bizonia Germans go ahead and make aluminum, now prohibited as a war material, on a temporary basis.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor, said he and the British decided to lift the aluminum ban in order to bolster the Germans' deficit economy.

Aluminum is one of 14 industries prohibited by the Allied Control Council as a measure to eliminate Germany's war potential. Clay said the Russians had not been informed of the action and they may protest.

The suspension provides that Bizonia plants may produce aluminum only from bauxite stocks on hand. In Berlin, Clay said the action "does not prejudice our decision that aluminum remains a prohibited industry for the future."

"It is purely a temporary plan adopted during a period of deficit economy when we cannot afford to buy for dollars abroad things that are needed for Germany's peacetime economy and which can be made in Germany," he added.

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"Pessimism At Its Blackest"

"To contemplate such possibilities is pessimism at its blackest," Eisenhower said.

"But they remain possibilities, which we must weigh calmly, cooperatively and determinedly.

"Fortunately no enemy has the capacity now to wage a war aimed at our total defeat; none can develop it faster in the future than we can increase our defensive capacity, unless we start from a hopelessly inferior position in immediately usable power."

But Eisenhower warned that if the Mediterranean nations should lose their independence to totalitarianism "war x x x would be close to us."

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"Naturally, we would prefer to discount the likelihood of such grave developments. But we can do so only insofar as we combat conditions that might lead to them. To reduce their likelihood is the purpose of our present foreign policy in such critical areas as the Mediterranean. There we are supporting nations whose continued independence helps us assure free communications and commerce be-

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2. "Maliciously induced" the First California Company of San Francisco to call off a contract for the same amount.

3. "Inspired" a court action by a Kaiser-Frazer stockholder to halt issuance of 1,500,000 shares of new stock, and used this as grounds to terminate the contracts.

Kaiser-Frazer contended that after "repudiation" of the agreements February 9 the stock "could not be readily resold for a reasonable price." The firm will seek a $7,762,500 judgement against Otis in an action expected to be filed tomorrow in New York City.

Otis and First California were joint managers of a syndicate which offered 900,000 shares of new Kaiser-Frazer common February 4 but later withdrew the offering after it had been sold.

Henry Wallace's Md. Supporters Form 3rd Party

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15 (AP) — Maryland supporters of Henry A. Wallace formally organized a third party here today and unanimously selected him as the presidential nominee after a noisy demonstration.

The group, to be known as the Progressive Party of Maryland also adopted a platform and heard speakers criticize the present Democratic administration and the Republican Party for their stand on world problems.

The platform calls for rolling back of prices to April, 1947, levels; price control and rationing on commodities entering into cost-of-living calculations; federal rent control extension; restoration of the excess profits tax; elimination of Jim Crow laws; repeal of the Taft-Hartley law; and abolition of the House Committee on un-American Activities.

Sen. Taft Calls Results Of Tour "Encouraging"

Heads For Capital And Fight Over ERP

ABOARD TAFT TRAIN, Feb. 15—(AP)—Calling the results of a six-state search for presidential support "extremely encouraging," Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) headed for Washington today and a congressional battle over the Marshall Plan.

Before he left Denver the Ohioan called at a news conference for creation of a congressional committee to overhaul the nation's armed force reserve system.

He also said he hopes that Congress can approve a year's extension of rent ceilings, instead of putting off this problem with a 30-day continuance. Present controls expire February 29.

Taft goes back to Washington primed to do what he can to cut the $5,300,000,000 approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for European recovery spending in the year beginning April 1.

The Ohio Senator, who heads his party's policy committee, has said he wants all foreign spending held to $5,000,000,000. This would include $800,000,000 for feeding Germany.

Taft backed up his Saturday night criticism of the treatment of armed forces reserves with a call for a new study of the whole question.

He said an armed services subcommittee may be named to look into the problem of setting up a system under which reservists would not be "treated as a class apart" in peace in war.

There is a move underway in both the House and Senate to extend rent controls a month until the effect of the slump in grain and food prices can be estimated.

The Ohio Senator said he prefers to get the matter "out of the way now" because of other problems before the lawmakers.

CIO Steel Union Will Map New Wage Demands

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 (AP) —Top officials of the CIO United Steel Workers meet here tomorrow with their chief, Philip Murray, to map new wage demands on the steel industries.

The union says its 850,000 members now earn an average of $1.54 an hour. Recently the United States Steel Corporation said average weekly earnings among its production employes stood at $61.34 as of October, 1947—a little better than $1.53 an hour.

Present contracts with all major steel producers permit wage clauses to be reopened April 1, 1948, although the pacts do not expire until the spring of 1949.

Boy Symphony Conductor Set For American Debut

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Ferruccio Burco has been conducting symphony orchestras for half his life.

Now at eight, the lad is on the threshhold of an American debut at Carnegie Hall. On Saturday afternoon, February 28, he will step on the podium in the famous concert hall to direct an 80-piece symphony.

He will be dressed in a dark "Little Lord Fauntleroy" suit. Then?

"I will give the musicians a humble look of great respect," he says, "then I will proceed with my duties as a conductor."

Ferruccio, born in Milan, Italy, on April 5, 1939, arrived in America January 20 with his mother and painter-father and his music teacher.

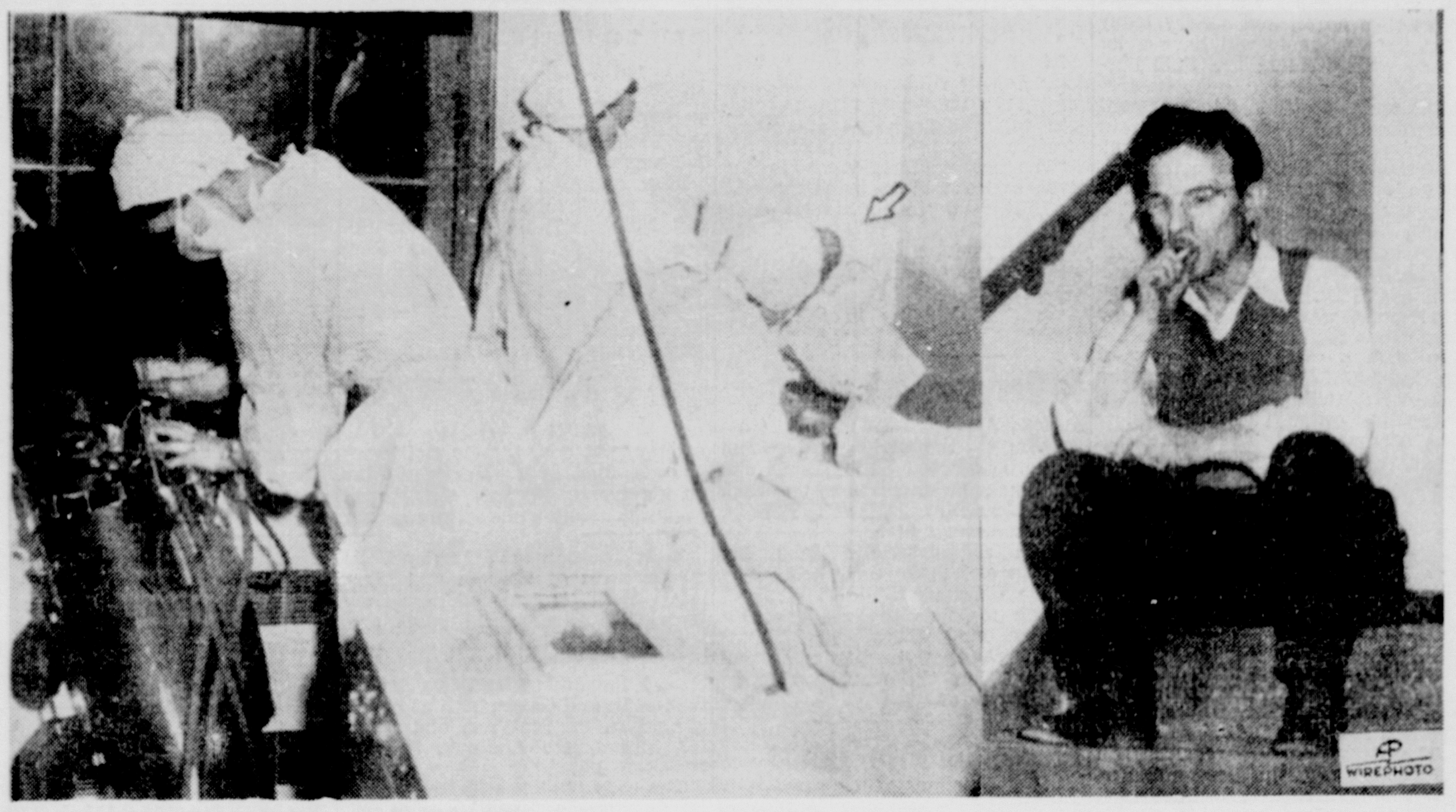
His European career includes appearances in Rome, Naples, Paris and in Switzerland.

At present he is living at the home of Benjamin Bonito, Jersey City music impressario, who first saw him in Italy and invited him to come to America. Bonito is sponsoring the boy's American tour.

Ferruccio's English vocabulary consists almost entirely of seven words—"How do you do," and "Excuse me, please."

His parents and teachers are quick to point out, however, that his musical vocabulary consists of Beethoven, Rossini, Verdi, Wagner, Beplini, Tschaikowski, Mozart, Puccini and many others, all of whom he conducts without score.

Ferruccio claims Verdi as his favorite operatic composer and Beethoven as his symphonic favorite.



QUADRUPLETS ARRIVE—Quadruplets—three girls and a boy—were born yesterday to Mrs. Barbara Wagner Zavada at Latrobe (Pa,) Hospital. Above left, nurses attend the newly-born quads. Two of the babies are in the incubator in the foreground. Nurses at the right prepare to weigh the third infant while nurse at left readies the oxygen tank. Arrow points to the head of one of the babies. In the picture at the right, Andrew Zavada, the father, is shown nervously smoking away the hours as he awaited the birth of the quartet, predicted by x-rays.

Maynard To Tell Story Of Market "Cleanup" Today

Full Investigation Of Break Demanded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The man who made $200,000 or more on crashing grain prices is due to tell his story to Senate investigators tomorrow. New demands arose, meanwhile, for a full airing of the cause of the price plunge.

E. T. Maynard, Chicago trader said to have cleaned up on a million-bushel wheat deal, was called before an Appropriations Committee studying speculation.

The group scheduled a closed session, but Sen. Tydings (D-Md) told a reporter he will fight to make the questioning public. He contended the outline of his trading already has been set forth.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) did not announce how he will proceed.

Named By Anderson

Maynard was named by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson last week as one of the traders active in the market at the time of the price breaks February 4. He figured the Chicagoan had made between $300,000 and $400,000 in a few days. Maynard said $200,000 would be nearer correct.

Maynard observed that anybody would know prices were going down by reading the papers. Anderson himself credited Maynard with an uncanny ability to sense the market's ups and downs.

From the National Farmers Union came a demand that the group find out whether the grain price break "is a deliberately engineered affair."

Its president, James G. Patton, said he wanted to know whether there is a deliberate plan to cut farm prices to cool wage demands, beat price control, and cut European aid.

Sen. Capper (R-Kas), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in a statement that it was due to improved crop prospects here and abroad, and recent dropping off of government buying for exports.

Price Support Extension Urged

The price dip makes it more important than ever, Capper said, that Congress extend the crop price support program another year—through 1949.

Capper's committee plunges anew tomorrow into hearings on market control legislation. Members of his committee, too, have shown interest in questioning Maynard.

The committee is weighing Secretary Anderson's request for power to regulate the margin, or down payment, requirements in grain market speculation.

Witnesses for the Chicago Board of Trade are scheduled to testify tomorrow in opposition to Anderson's proposal.

Latrobe, Pa., Quadruplets And Mother "Doing Fine"

Three Girls And Boy, Weighing Total Of 13 1-2 Pounds, Are Delivered By Caesarean Section

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP) — Quadruplets—the birth that occurs only once in 650,000—were born today to the 26-year-old wife of a metal works inspector.

A boy and three girls, weighing a total of 13½ pounds, were born within five minutes to Mrs. Barbara Wagner Zavada. The babies, whose multiple birth was forecast by x-rays last November, were delivered by Caesarean section.

Dr. J. Wiley Hartmann, chief obstetrician, said the quads and their blonde mother "seem to be doing fine."

"They're fairly big babies and should do all right," he added.

The first infant, a 3½ pound baby, arrived at 1:32 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), just 15 minutes after Mrs. Zavada was wheeled into the operating room at Latrobe General Hospital. Then came the three girls, weighing 3¾ pounds; 3½ pounds and three pounds.

Girls Identical Triplets

Dr. Hartman said the girls were identical triplets, born of a single ovum or egg. The boy was born of another egg.

The young mother, who has a five-year-old son by a previous marriage, was in labor six hours when physicians decided to operate. The babies were not due until April. In addition to Dr. Hartmann, two Pittsburgh obstetricians and four local doctors attended here.

The dazed father, Andrew Zavada, 35, weakly mopped his brow as he accepted congratulations. He could only mutter, "I'm glad its over. I hope Barbara and the babies are all right."

Zavada, who makes a $1.20 an hour as an inspector for the Latrobe Die Casting Company, said he wasn't worried about supporting his enlarged family.

"Other people have been in the same situation and they made out okay. I will too," he said.

The entire staff of the Latrobe hospital was mobilized for the event, the biggest ever to happen in this Western Pennsylvania town of 12,000.

Placed In Incubators

Nurses hurried the new-born infants to waiting incubators in a brightly lit cubicle a few doors away from the delivery room.

"I carried out the first boy and the last girl," said Nurse Gerda Townsend. "It was my first experience with quadruplets—and I hope the last. It's just too exciting."

A half hour after their birth, Father Theodore Hodobay, of St. Marys Greek Catholic Church, donned robes of gold and white and christened the babies John Michael; Bernadette Elizabeth, Barbara Rose and Anna Mary.

Mrs. Zavada's parents were jubilant.

"I wanted four girls and I got almost what I wanted," grinned Grandfather Ralph Wagner, 59.

His wife, Rose 52, chimed in, "Well, I wanted the boy."

Busbey Demands "Whole Truth"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Rep. Busbey (R-Ill) demanded "the whole truth" today on how Nazi submarine raiders were able to operate from a Russian base in 1939-40.

Specifically, he demanded that the State Department print the full text of any secret Nazi-Soviet agreements permitting German use of the port of Murmansk, saying:

"The hundreds of American ships and thousands of American lives lost as the result of the use of Murmansk are a reminder of the infamy of the Soviet Union during the period when the United States was the arsenal of democracy."

Busbey noted that two weeks ago the State Department released secret German-Russian documents covering relations before Hitler attacked the Soviet. He asked: "Why were not all of the important documents released instead of only a very carefully selected few?"

Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, told a reporter: "We made public what we found." He added that the department found a reference to the use of Murmansk and published that. McDermott said it is possible that a pact itself may turn up some day.

The published reference to Murmansk was a German "state secret" telegram of September 5, 1940.

Conference On Efforts To Free Marines Slated

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15 (AP)—United States Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart arranged an urgent conference in Nanking tomorrow with Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., on efforts to release four United States Marines held prisoner by Chinese Communists since Christmas Day.

Dr. Stuart cut short a Shanghai visit to return to Nanking to meet Cooke, who is flying in from Tsingtao, where he commands the United States Western Pacific Fleet.

Cooke and top Marine officers will acquaint the Ambassador with their thus-far unsuccessful attempts to gain freedom for the Marine enlisted men.

Chairman Of GOP Urges Two-Party System In South

Reece Challenges President Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—Chairman Reece, of the Republican National Committee, today urged a two-party system in the South as one way of preventing what he called "infringements upon civil liberties."

He also challenged President Truman to urge Democratic senators from the South not to filibuster against anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and other administration-recommended "civil rights" proposals when they come up for action.

Southern governors and legislators have denounced the President's 10-point civil rights program. It also calls for no segregation in transportation and federal guarantees against discrimination in employment because of race.

They are talking of withholding Dixie's electoral votes from the president as one means of retaliation.

Reece, in a letter to 20,000 Republican officials and party workers, credited the Republican party with originating most measures in the nation's history for promoting civil liberties.

He added that Democratic filibuster in recent years had blocked all Republican efforts to put through anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, and fair employment practice measures.

"Just now," he said, "There are some rumblings from the Deep South indicating a growing realization that the un-American, one-party system is injurious to everyone, including its presumed beneficiaries.

"It is to be hoped that eventually an enlightened self-interest will put an end to this anachronism in certain of our southern states."

Reese is a former congressman from the Republican First District of Tennessee. He said many of the President's recommendations "are duplicates of proposals which Republican members of Congress have been seeking to enact into law for many years."

Body Of Avalanche Victim Recovered

ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 15 (AP)—The body of Alexander McFadden, prominent young Memphis, Tenn., industrialist, was found today 10 feet below the surface of the snow avalanche that buried him alive.

Members of a ski-riding search party who labored through the night in freezing weather reported the discovery at daylight, 14 hours after the roaring slide buried McFadden and struck three companions on a ski course at 10,500 feet altitude.

The body of the 32-year-old member of the world's oldest cotton firm and descendant of a wealthy Philadelphia family was carried on a toboggan to a mortuary in this winter resort village.

A local physician attributed the death to suffocation.

McFadden's widow, the former Josephine Cutting, New York, received the news at dawn in the hotel room where she had resided with her husband since February 1. Friends said she had not decided whether the body would be sent to New York or Philadelphia.

McFadden returned recently from six months in Europe, during which he tested his skill on some of Switzerland's famed ski courses.

He was skiing yesterday with Alexander Cushing, Glen Head, N. Y.; Morris Shepherd, Sharon, Mass., and Percy Rideout, Aspen ski professional, when the quick-striking avalanche descended on the party in the canyon at 10,500 feet altitude.

Cushing, Shepherd and Rideout were buffeted by the slide but were near the edges and were able to keep from going under. McFadden, directly in the center, caught the full force of the tumbling mass.

McFadden was a member of George H. McFadden Brothers of Memphis, the world's oldest cotton firm. He is survived by three children.

Gallegos Inaugurated

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 15—(AP)—Romulo Gallegos was inaugurated today as Venezuela's first president elected by popular vote. Gallegos succeeds Romulo Betancourt, president of the Junta which has governed the country since the 1945 revolution.

Two Brookhaven, Miss., Cops Shot In Battle

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Feb. 15—(AP)—Two city policemen were shot and wounded on the street here early today in a pistol battle with two unidentified men they suspected of trying to break into a store.

The wounded officers are Wiley C. Brister, shot in the chest, and Leroy P. Watts, wounded in the leg by a bullet which broke the leg bone.

Roads to the south were blockaded by officers during the day, in an effort to capture the men.

Five Films Are Nominated For 1947 Academy Award

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 (AP)—Four American films and one British production were nominated for the best picture award of 1947 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"Great Expectations" was the English film named. The American candidates for the coveted "Oscar" are "The Bishop's Wife," "Crossfire," "Gentlemen's Agreement" and "Miracle On 34th Street."

For the acting Oscars, Ronald Colman, John Garfield, Gregory Peck, William Powell and Michael Redgrave were nominated among leading men, and Joan Crawford, Susan Hayward, Dorothy McGuire, Rosalind Russell and Loretta Young cited for best performance by an actress.

Miss Crawford, who won the best actress award two years ago, was named for her role in "Possessed."

She is the only major former winner, although both Peck and Miss Russell were nominees on last year's list.

Among supporting players, actors put up for the award included Charles Bickford, Thomas Gomez, Edmund Gwenn, Robert Ryan and Richard Widmark. Supporting actresses named were Ethel Barrymore, Gloria Grahame, Celeste Holm, Marjorie Main and Anne Revere.

Twentieth Century-Fox had two productions listed for honors in "Gentlemen's Agreement" and "Miracle On 34th Street."

Samuel Goldwyn Productions,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Major Offensive By Arabs Fails To Materialize

JERUSALEM, Feb. 15 (AP) — An anticipated large-scale Arab attack in Palestine failed to take place today.

February 15 was the day mentioned by various Arab sources as D-Day for a big Arab offensive on Jewish strongholds.

Some Arab sources in Cairo said recently that D-Day had been postponed, at least until after the forthcoming United Nations Security Council debate on Palestine.

There were, however, reports of scattered violence throughout the Holy Land which brought the death toll since November 29, when partition was voted, to 1,204.

Today's fighting brought death to 13 Arabs and seven Jews.

Turbulent Flood Waters In Eight States Receding

16 Dead; Weather Outlook Improves

[By The Associated Press]

Turbulent flood waters prevalent in eight states after an excessive two-day rainfall were receding today and the weather outlook is better.

Moderating temperatures were forecast by the United States Weather Bureau for most of the nation, but new developments of cold air in the Canadian-Alaskan areas poised a threat for the Northern United States later in the week.

However, a disturbance developing off the British Columbia coast may serve as a check for the southward movement of the Arctic temperatures, the forecaster added.

The Southland, buffeted by rain and bone-chilling temperatures for the past two weeks, was bathed in sunshine Sunday with highs in the 60s predicted for the Charlotte, Memphis and Atlanta areas today.

16 Deaths Counted

While practically all points along the rampaging rivers, fed by the rains and melting snows which preceded the rain, already have experienced crests from six to 12 feet above flood stages, higher readings were in sight for other points.

In West Virginia, Indiana and Mississippi, where a combined death toll of 16 was counted, the situation showed steady improvement. In Tennessee and Georgia, crests were forecast for Sunday night, or early today.

Along the Cumberland River several Middle Tennessee cities were reported isolated Sunday as the swollen river approached a peak of 12 feet above flood stage. Throughout the state an estimated 500 families were left homeless.

At Carthage, a city of 1,600, water covered approximately one-third of the town and Newspaper Editor Sam Neal said about 70 families were evacuated Saturday night. The cities of Gordonsville, Hickman and Lancaster, all near Carthage, were isolated.

Ohio River Towns Brace

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 15 (AP)—Towns along the Ohio River braced tonight for flood waters which have claimed seven lives along its West Virginia tributaries.

The tributaries began falling rapidly, but the Ohio itself was about over its banks at several points.

Huntington expects a crest of 51.3 feet tomorrow, 1.3 ftee above flood

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS' DEAN REPORTED DYING

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)—Vennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli, dean of the College of Cardinals, was reported dying tonight. His physician said he might not live until morning.

The Cardinal, 96, is second only to Pope Pius XII in the Roman Catholic hierarchy. His death would reduce the College of Cardinals to 60.

Cardinal Pignatelli was stricken with a bladder ailment last week. He was clear of mind and drank some coffee this morning, but lapsed into unconsciousness tonight when his strength began ebbing.

Truman Views Will Be Given Senate Today

Request For More Money May Follow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) — President Truman will send to Congress tomorrow a report on the Greek-Turkish aid program. A request for additional money may follow shortly.

An official close to the Greek-Turkish situation, who reported this today, said no amount has yet been specified.

The same official also predicted that the Senate will receive the administration's $570,000,000 China aid program during the week.

The Senate Foregin Relations Committee could take up either in short order. It virtually finished its work on the European recovery program Friday by voting unanimously to authorize a 4¼ year operation and $5,300,000,000 for the first 12 months of operation.

Meanwhile administration advisers are studying a method to let the European aid countries repay borrowing under the play on a "pay-as-able" basis.

They would send payments out of the excess of dollars they receive over and above the amount needed for current, essential imports.

NAC Working On Plan

If no such excess of dollars develops, interest and principal payments would be scaled down or deferred.

The plan is being worked out by the staff of the National Advisory Council. It was disclosed privately by a member of the staff.

NAC is the government's policy-making body for foreign lending. Its membership includes Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, chairman, Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and others.

The ERP plan calls for both loans and grants. If the NAC staff's proposal is adopted, a country unable to keep up its full interest and principal payments on loans could make smaller payments. Or it could postpone payments until its export trade expanded and brought in more dollars, rather than giving notice of default.

Some Republican legislators hold that food, fuel and fertilizer should be given outright. Machines and equipment, they argue, should be financed by "real loans," payable out of earnings of the projects. Real loans imply a fixed schedule of interest and repayment.

Members of the NAC staff are prepared to recommend a "flexible" type of loan under which the debtor country would pay what it can, without the alternative of defaulting entirely.

ERP Debate Begins March 1

The staff contends that more of the recovery funds thus could be put into loans—with some hope of eventual repayment—and less into outright grants.

Senate debate on the European recovery program will begin March 1 and will center principally on the $5,300,000,000. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, has already termed the amount "too large."

Proponents of the measure believe, however, that by trimming the administration's original request for $6,800,000,000 for 15 months to $5,300,000,000 for 12 months, they have picked up 10 to 15 Senate votes.

Of more immediate interest will be the President's report on the Greek-Turkish program. He is expected to call particular attention to the Greek "security" problem.

German Economy To Be Bolstered

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The United States and Britain announced two steps today to thaw the German economy. These come only a few days before the London conference where the Bizonia powers will meet with France, over Russian protests, in a search for agreement on Western Germany's future.

The first step is the establishment of a central bank of Frankfurt. It will have authority to issue new currency in the combined occupation zones if the United States and Britain decide on the action.

Step No. 2 is to let the Bizonia Germans go ahead and make aluminum, now prohibited as a war material, on a temporary basis.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor, said he and the British decided to lift the aluminum ban in order to bolster the Germans' deficit economy.

Aluminum is one of 14 industries prohibited by the Allied Control Council as a measure to eliminate Germany's war potential. Clay said the Russians had not been informed of the action and they may protest.

The suspension provides that Bizonia plants may produce aluminum only from bauxite stocks on hand. In Berlin, Clay said the action "does not prejudice our decision that aluminum remains a prohibited industry for the future."

"It is purely a temporary plan adopted during a period of deficit economy when we cannot afford to buy for dollars abroad things that are needed for Germany's peacetime economy and which can be made in Germany," he added.

Golden Gloves Boxing Events On Radio Tonight

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—First of a series of Golden Gloves boxing events will go to the MBS list of stations Monday night. It begins at 10:30.

These are the events in which amateurs seek to qualify for championships in various divisions. Those taking place Monday will be the New York city finals. Sam Taub is listed as the ringside talker.

Al Jolson is to play himself in the CBS Radio Theater at 9. That's because a radio version of the movie version of "The Jolson Story" will be the microphone vehicle. It was selected as the most popular motion picture of 1947.

Violinist Jascha Heifetz is to make his first guest appearance of 1948 with the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. He will return at later times for other dates.

Van Johnson is to have the help of Esther Williams in being "Easy to Wed" for the Screen Guild players of CBS at 10:30. . . . Paul Muni is to guest for the Cavalcade of America drama on NBC at 8.

Patti Clayton of the songs and Emanuel Vardi of the concert violin are to be talent in the Paul Whiteman's "On Stage America" show of ABC at 9. They get the rating, it says in the announcement, as "special guests."

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Evening

6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc
In my Opinion, Talks—cbs

6:30—Chicago Orchestra—cbs-east
Lum & Abner repeat—cbs-west

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs

7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Beulah Show—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbc
Jack Smith and Song—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
News: Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—The House Party—nbc
Bob Crosby's Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
Henry J. Taylor—mbs

7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
Ed Murrow News—cbs
Sports Comment—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc
Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs
Cliff Arquette Skit—abc
The Falcon Adventure—mbs

8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Charlie Chan Mystery—mbs

8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs
Billy Rose Comment—mbs

9:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbc
Radio Theater Hour—cbs
On Stage America—abc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

9:15—News Broadcast—mbs

9:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbc
Sammy Kaye Band—abc
Quiet Please Drama—mbs

10:00—Contented Concert—nbc
My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs
This Is Adventure—abc
Fish and Hunt Club—mbs

10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbc
Screen Guild Players—cbs
Earl Godwin Talk—abc
Dance Band Time—mbs

10:45—Buddy Weed Trio—abc

11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

WTBO Highlights

Monday, February 16, 1948

6:00	Breakfast on a Platter.
6:15	News.
6:20	Breakfast on a Platter.
7:30	News.
7:35	Breakfast on a Platter.
8:00	World News Round-Up (NBC).
8:15	The Minute Parade.
8:45	Morning Meditations.
9:00	Honeymoon in New York (NBC).
9:30	Music for Monday.
9:45	Carolyn Paige Program.
9:55	News.
10:00	Fred Waring Show (NBC).
10:30	Road of Life (NBC).
10:45	Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC).
11:00	This is Nora Drake (NBC).
11:15	Katie's Daughter (NBC).
11:30	Jack Berch Show (NBC).
11:45	Music at Mid-Day.
12:15	Mid-Day News.
12:25	The Bandstand.
12:45	Bob Rosamond — R. F. D.
1:00	Concert Airs.
1:15	Wills Creek Hoe Down.
1:30	Cadence 120.
1:45	Fashion Notes & Foot Notes.
2:00	Today's Children (NBC).
2:15	Woman in White (NBC).
2:27	The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC).
2:40	Betty Crocker (NBC).
2:45	Interludes.
2:55	News.
3:00	Life Can be Beautiful (NBC).
3:15	Ma Perkins (NBC).
3:30	Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC).
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC).
4:30	Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
4:45	Young Widder Brown (NBC).
5:00	Jive at Five.
5:30	News.
5:45	Plantation House Party.
6:00	Ed Hinkle — News.
6:15	David Rose Show.
6:30	The Sportsman's Corner.
7:00	The Supper Club (NBC).
7:15	News of the World (NBC).
7:30	In Your Name.
7:45	H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
8:00	Cavalcade of America (NBC).
8:30	Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC).
9:00	Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC).
9:30	Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
10:00	The Contented Hour (NBC).
10:30	Fred Waring Show (NBC).
11:00	Lean Back and Listen.
11:15	News of the World (NBC).
11:30	WTBO Concert Hall.

Facts On State Auto Accidents

Our state records show that 8,799 persons were injured in traffic accidents last year. This was an increase of 526 persons over the 1946 total.

LET'S PUT THE CHAINS ON
HUMPHREY, YOU ALWAYS LEAVE THINGS 'TIL THE LAST MINUTE!
ALTEN

ATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Send your suggestions to improve local traffic conditions to: Traffic Committee, Junior Association of Commerce, Liberty Trust Building, Cumberland, Md.

Stockyard Directors Election Wednesday

Three new directors will be selected by members of Cumberland Stockyards, Inc., Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Ali Ghan Country Club., according to Harry J. Barton, president.

Following the election of directors the board will select new officers for the organization which was formed here in September, 1945, and has since transacted livestock sales totaling $1,250,000.

Armed Services Hike Cumberland Payroll

Cumberland's weekly payroll is being augmented by approximately $3,000 as a result of the two National Guard Companies, and the Naval and Marine Reserve Units, which have a total quarterly payroll of $37,000.

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Advertisement-N-T-Feb 14-16-17

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Telephone 1544-W

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MRS. STONEBRAKER

Mrs. Alice Ewing Stonebraker, 84, wife of Robert E. Stonebraker, 46 Humbird Street, died at her home at 11:50 a. m. Sunday.

Born on June 1, 1863, she was the youngest daughter of Obadiah and Narcissa R. Ewing. She resided at her birthplace, Poplar Row Farm, near Virden, Ill., until the time of her marriage to Mr. Stonebraker, and came to Cumberland in late April of 1932.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Helen Stonebraker, at home.

JOHN D. WEAR

John D. Wear, 83, 446 Baltimore Avenue, died at 2 p. m. yesterday at his home. He was stricken ill Saturday night while eating supper at his home.

Born in Cornwall, England, he was the son of William and Mary Dunn Wear, and moved here from Berwick, Pa., about 10 years ago. He was a retired grocer.

He is survived by his widow, Naomi Trevaskis Wear, two daughters, Ruth and Grace, both at home; a brother, Frank Wear, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Andrews, both of Hazelton, Pa.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where a funeral service will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, officiating. The funeral cortege will leave early Wednesday for Berwick, where interment will be in Berwick Cemetery at 2 p. m.

Rockefellers Honeymoon On Florida "Gold Coast"

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)—Winthrop Rockefeller and his bride honeymooned in Florida's "Gold Coast" area today.

The heir to oil millions and his pretty blonde wife visited friends in the Palm Beach-Miami area and made plans to go to New York in about a week.

Rockefeller said they would make their home in his Park Avenue apartment in New York.

The 35-year-old grandson of John D. Rockefeller said he and his bride, the former Mrs. Barbara Sears, 31, would visit with society friends in this area before going to New York.

Veteran Rural

(Continued FromPage 10)

is fleet dispatcher and chief mechanic for a trucking firm in Richmond, Va., John and Eugene. All but Eugene, the youngest, served in the Army during the war. The other daughter is Mrs. Margaret McDade, this city.

If his health improves, Mr. Laing who will be 60 in May, would like nothing better than to tour the United States. Meanwhile, Charles, William and John are operating a garage and service station nearby, and Mr. Laing plans to help them out.

Despite his long service to the families along his routes, Mr. Laing minimized the importance of the many "errands" he performed by stating that all rural carriers worked under the same conditions he did and faced the same problems of getting the mail through.

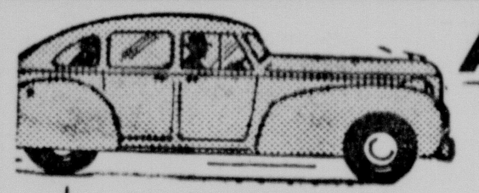
But he did have one request regarding the story about his career:

"Don't forget to put in that I had the best bunch of rural patrons in the United States."

Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating". It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks, tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-579 State St., Wauwatosa, Wis. are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.

—Advertisement


Auto Loans
REDUCE YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS
Just drive to the office, bring a record of your payments . . we'll work out a plan while you wait.
ANNOUNCING LONGER TERMS
Government regulations have been lifted . . . We can now allow you more time to repay in smaller monthly payments.
$400 Balance . . monthly rate is $30.13 . . . $600 Balance . . monthly rate is $44.67 . . $900 Balance . . . monthly rate is $66.32 . . . Loans up to $300 made under Maryland Small Loan Law.
North American Acceptance Corp.
Corner of Frederick and Centre Streets — Phone 4900

U. S. General Is Member Of Greek Defense Group

ATHENS, Feb. 15 (AP)—An American general has become a member of the Greek National Defense Council.

He is Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet who is coming to Greece to head the United States military groups. As a member of the council he will have a voice in the fight against the Greek guerrillas and composition of the army.

Gen. Van Fleet has been named commander of all United States Army, Navy and Air Forces assigned to the Greek Mission. Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, head of the United States military mission, will retain overall command but will concentrate chiefly on problems of military supply.

Professor Nominated

READING, Pa., Feb. 15—(AP)—Dr. Maynard C. Kreuger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, today was nominated by Pennsylvania Socialists as their candidate for president of the United States.

Turbulent Flood

(Continued From Page 1)

stage. A number of families have left their homes in low areas at Point Pleasant to the north. The river stood at 40.8 feet at Point Pleasant, only .2 under flood level and was still rising.

Auto Crash Near York, Pa. Fatal To Two Women

YORK, Pa., Feb. 15—(AP)—Two women died and five others were injured in an auto crash that Coroner Lester Sell said was caused by ice on the Lincoln Highway.

Mrs. Edith Lee Kerchner, 23, wife of Master Sgt. Frederick Wolfe Kerchner, stationed at the Army Air Force base at Reading, Pa., died of a broken neck and fractured skull. Her husband is in a critical condition at York Hospital.

Mrs. Luther Lehr, 57, a resident of York, died tonight in the York Hospital. Her husband was also severely injured.

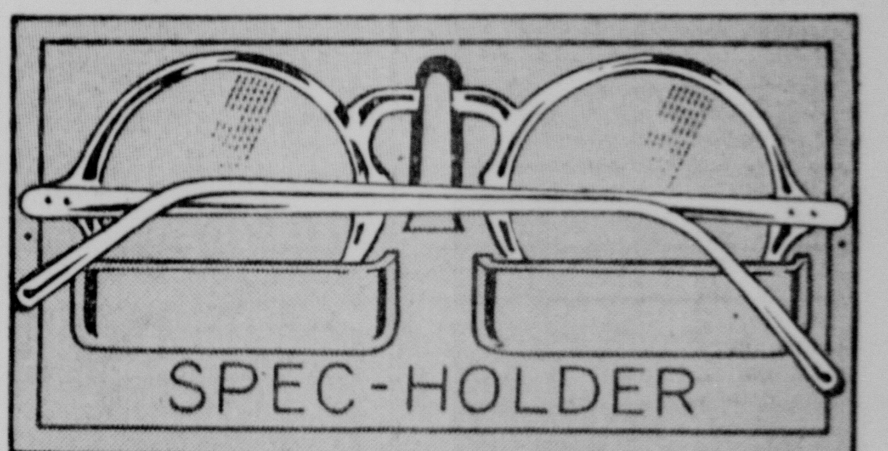
Hearing On Complaints Against ITU Postponed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) — Robert N. Denham, National Labor Relations Board general counsel, said tonight that a hearing scheduled in Chicago tomorrow on unfair labor practices charges against the International Typographical Union has been postponed.

He told a reporter the delay was agreed on by counsel for the NLRB and the union, in an effort to reach agreement on some of the facts and save hearing time.

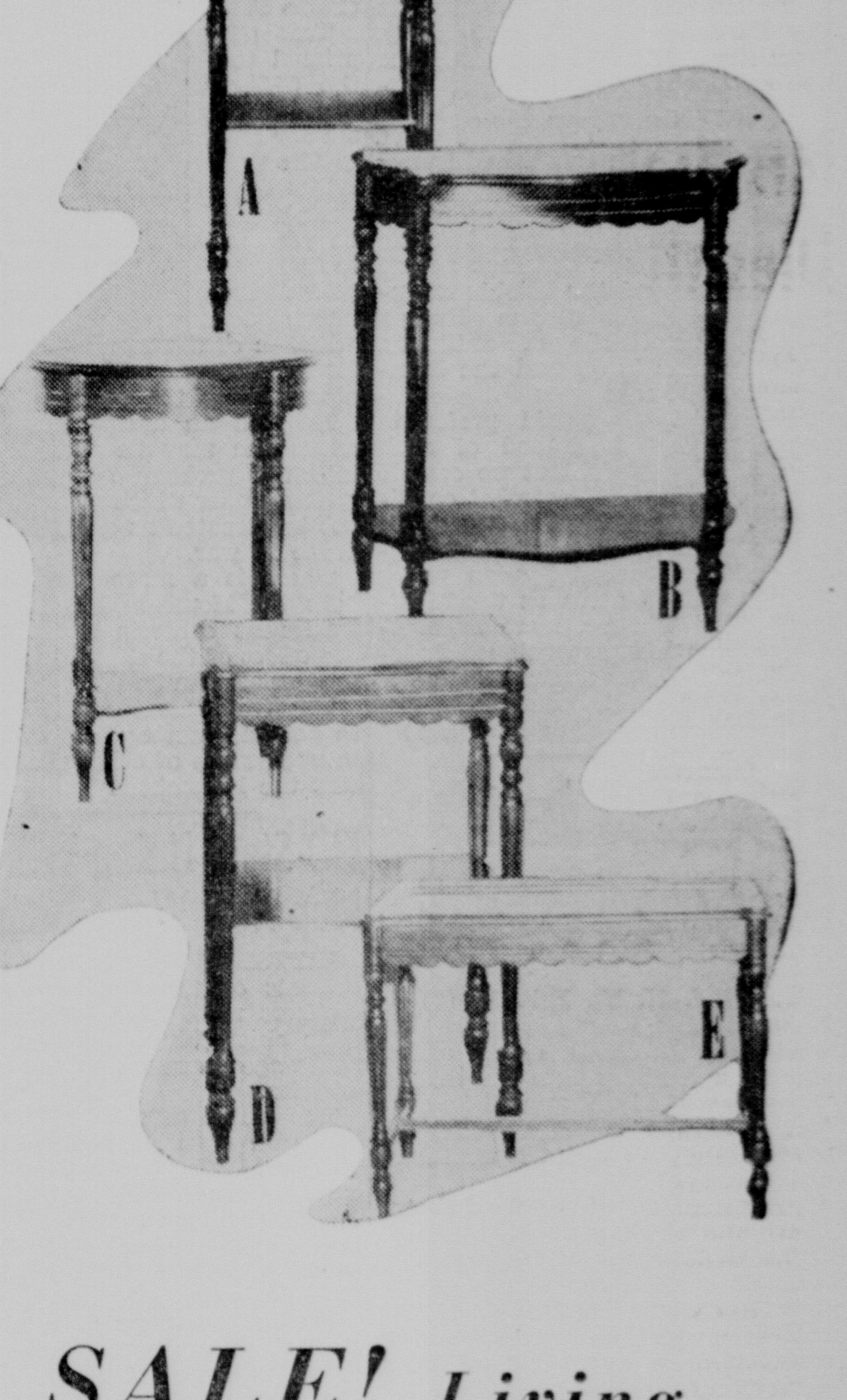
Other officials of the NLRB said they understood the postponement was until March 1. They said, however, that the time is flexible. It might be longer if more time promises a broader agreement.

PROTECT YOUR EYE GLASSES



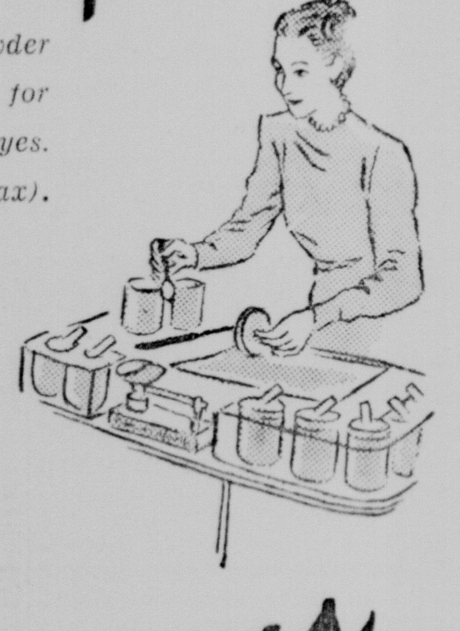
COLOR WHITE LUCITE—PAT. No. 2380297
Attach to mirror, tile or wall. Use in bath or bedroom. Insert glasses when washing, shaving or retiring.
ESSENTIAL TO BARBERS—BEAUTICIANS—DENTISTS
At Your Dealer, or Sent $1.00 Postpaid
SPEC-HOLDER CO.
812 EIGHTH STREET, ALTOONA, PA.

L. BERNSTEIN WAREHOUSE
152 UNION ST.



SALE! Living-room TABLES
$1.00 and $5.95
A grand selection of slightly damaged end tables, coffee tables and lamp tables. Hurry for these bargains!
EASY CREDIT!

it's yours alone . . .
made-to-order face powder by
Charles of the Ritz
Your very own face powder hand-blended exclusively for you right before your eyes. $2, 3, 5 the box (plus tax). Introductory box $1.



Your formula is kept in our file . . .
Cosmetics
Lazarus
main floor

How many telephone calls will you make 5 years from today?

NOBODY knows exactly. But telephone company engineers have to predict how much cable, central office equipment and other facilities will be needed to serve you and your neighbors many years from now. On the basis of careful studies and long experience, they must anticipate the growing needs of each community—then prepare to meet those needs.

It's a big job—building and expanding your telephone system. Literally billions of finely fashioned parts must be tuned to work in harmony with all the others. A single switchboard may require as much as 4,000 miles of hand wiring. So it all takes time.

Here in Maryland, we are moving ahead as rapidly as possible on our service improvement and expansion program. In the past twelve months alone, we have invested $22,000,000. We will invest even more this year.

Our aim is to provide the people of Maryland with fast, accurate, dependable telephone service—*wherever* they need it, *whenever* they need it.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

Father John's Medicine for coughs due to colds
Soothes Throat Irritation
Used 90 Years

Golden Gloves Boxing Events On Radio Tonight

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—First of a series of Golden Gloves boxing events will go to the MBS list of stations Monday night. It begins at 10:30.

These are the events in which amateurs seek to qualify for championships in various divisions. Those taking place Monday will be the New York city finals. Sam Taub is listed as the ringside talker.

Al Jolson is to play himself in the CBS Radio Theater at 9. That's because a radio version of the movie version of "The Jolson Story" will be the microphone vehicle. It was selected as the most popular motion picture of 1947.

Violinist Jascha Heifetz is to make his first guest appearance of 1948 with the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. He will return at later times for other dates.

Van Johnson is to have the help of Esther Williams in being "Easy to Wed" for the Screen Guild players of CBS at 10:30. . . . Paul Muni is to guest for the Cavalcade of America drama on NBC at 8.

Patti Clayton of the songs and Emanuel Vardi of the concert violin are to be talent in the Paul Whiteman's "On Stage America" show of ABC at 9. They get the rating, it says in the announcement, as "special guests."

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Evening

6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc
In my Opinion, Talks—cbs

6:30—Chicago Orchestra—cbs-east
Lum & Abner repeat—cbs-west

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs

7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Beulah Show—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbc
Jack Smith and Song—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
News: Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—The House Party—nbc
Bob Crosby's Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
Henry J. Taylor—mbs

7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
Ed Murrow News—cbs
Sports Comment—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc
Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs
Cliff Arquette Skit—abc
The Falcon Adventure—mbs

8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Charlie Chan Mystery—mbs

8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs
Billy Rose Comment—mbs

9:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbc
Radio Theater Hour—cbs
On Stage America—abc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

9:15—News Broadcast—mbs

9:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbc
Sammy Kaye Band—abc
Quiet Please Drama—mbs

10:00—Contented Concert—nbc
My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs
This Is Adventure—abc
Fish and Hunt Club—mbs

10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbc
Screen Guild Players—cbs
Earl Godwin Talk—abc
Dance Band Time—mbs

10:45—Buddy Weed Trio—abc

11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

WTBO Highlights

Monday, February 16, 1948

6:00	Breakfast on a Platter.
6:15	News.
6:20	Breakfast on a Platter.
7:30	News.
7:35	Breakfast on a Platter.
8:00	World News Round-Up (NBC).
8:15	The Minute Parade.
8:45	Morning Meditations.
9:00	Honeymoon in New York (NBC).
9:30	Music for Monday.
9:45	Carolyn Paige Program.
9:55	News.
10:00	Fred Waring Show (NBC).
10:30	Road of Life (NBC).
10:45	Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC).
11:00	This is Nora Drake (NBC).
11:15	Katie's Daughter (NBC).
11:30	Jack Berch Show (NBC).
11:45	Music at Mid-Day.
12:15	Mid-Day News.
12:25	The Bandstand.
12:45	Bob Rosamond — R. F. D.
1:00	Concert Airs.
1:15	Wills Creek Hoe Down.
1:30	Cadence 120.
1:45	Fashion Notes & Foot Notes.
2:00	Today's Children (NBC).
2:15	Woman in White (NBC).
2:27	The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC).
2:40	Betty Crocker (NBC).
2:45	Interludes.
2:55	News.
3:00	Life Can be Beautiful (NBC).
3:15	Ma Perkins (NBC).
3:30	Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC).
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC).
4:30	Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
4:45	Young Widder Brown (NBC).
5:00	Jive at Five.
5:30	News.
5:45	Plantation House Party.
6:00	Ed Hinkle — News.
6:15	David Rose Show.
6:30	The Sportsman's Corner.
7:00	The Supper Club (NBC).
7:15	News of the World (NBC).
7:30	In Your Name.
7:45	H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
8:00	Cavalcade of America (NBC).
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9:00	Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC).
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10:00	The Contented Hour (NBC).
10:30	Fred Waring Show (NBC).
11:00	Lean Back and Listen.
11:15	News of the World (NBC).
11:30	WTBO Concert Hall.

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Soothes Throat Irritation
Used 90 Years

Facts On State Auto Accidents

Our state records show that 8,799 persons were injured in traffic accidents last year. This was an increase of 526 persons over the 1946 total.

LET'S PUT THE CHAINS ON
HUMPHREY, YOU ALWAYS LEAVE THINGS 'TIL THE LAST MINUTE!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Send your suggestions to improve local traffic conditions to: Traffic Committee, Junior Association of Commerce, Liberty Trust Building, Cumberland, Md.

Stockyard Directors Election Wednesday

Three new directors will be selected by members of Cumberland Stockyards, Inc., Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Ali Ghan Country Club., according to Harry J. Barton, president.

Following the election of directors the board will select new officers for the organization which was formed here in September, 1945, and has since transacted livestock sales totaling $1,250,000.

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MRS. STONEBRAKER

Mrs. Alice Ewing Stonebraker, 84, wife of Robert E. Stonebraker, 46 Humbird Street, died at her home at 11:50 a. m. Sunday.

Born on June 1, 1863, she was the youngest daughter of Obadiah and Narcissa R. Ewing. She resided at her birthplace, Poplar Row Farm, near Virden, Ill., until the time of her marriage to Mr. Stonebraker, and came to Cumberland in late April of 1932.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Helen Stonebraker, at home.

JOHN D. WEAR

John D. Wear, 83, 446 Baltimore Avenue, died at 2 p. m. yesterday at his home. He was stricken ill Saturday night while eating supper at his home.

Born in Cornwall, England, he was the son of William and Mary Dunn Wear, and moved here from Berwick, Pa., about 10 years ago. He was a retired grocer.

He is survived by his widow, Naomi Trevaskis Wear, two daughters, Ruth and Grace, both at home; a brother, Frank Wear, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Andrews, both of Hazelton, Pa.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where a funeral service will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, officiating. The funeral cortege will leave early Wednesday for Berwick, where interment will be in Berwick Cemetery at 2 p. m.

Rockefellers Honeymoon On Florida "Gold Coast"

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)—Winthrop Rockefeller and his bride honeymooned in Florida's "Gold Coast" area today.

The heir to oil millions and his pretty blonde wife visited friends in the Palm Beach-Miami area and made plans to go to New York in about a week.

Rockefeller said they would make their home in his Park Avenue apartment in New York.

The 35-year-old grandson of John D. Rockefeller said he and his bride, the former Mrs. Barbara Sears, 31, would visit with society friends in this area before going to New York.

Veteran Rural

(Continued From Page 10)

is fleet dispatcher and chief mechanic for a trucking firm in Richmond, Va., John and Eugene. All but Eugene, the youngest, served in the Army during the war. The other daughter is Mrs. Margaret McDade, this city.

If his health improves, Mr. Laing who will be 60 in May, would like nothing better than to tour the United States. Meanwhile, Charles, William and John are operating a garage and service station nearby, and Mr. Laing plans to help them out.

Despite his long service to the families along his routes, Mr. Laing minimized the importance of the many "errands" he performed by stating that all rural carriers worked under the same conditions he did and faced the same problems of getting the mail through.

But he did have one request regarding the story about his career:

"Don't forget to put in that I had the best bunch of rural patrons in the United States."

Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating". It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks, tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-579 State St., Wauwatosa, Wis. are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.

—Advertisement

U. S. General Is Member Of Greek Defense Group

ATHENS, Feb. 15 (AP)—An American general has become a member of the Greek National Defense Council.

He is Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet who is coming to Greece to head the United States military groups. As a member of the council he will have a voice in the fight against the Greek guerrillas and composition of the army.

Gen. Van Fleet has been named commander of all United States Army, Navy and Air Forces assigned to the Greek Mission. Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, head of the United States military mission, will retain overall command but will concentrate chiefly on problems of military supply.

Professor Nominated

READING, Pa., Feb. 15—(AP)—Dr. Maynard C. Kreuger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, today was nominated by Pennsylvania Socialists as their candidate for president of the United States.

Turbulent Flood

(Continued From Page 1)

stage. A number of families have left their homes in low areas at Point Pleasant to the north. The river stood at 40.8 feet at Point Pleasant, only .2 under flood level and was still rising.

Auto Crash Near York, Pa. Fatal To Two Women

YORK, Pa., Feb. 15—(AP)—Two women died and five others were injured in an auto crash that Coroner Lester Sell said was caused by ice on the Lincoln Highway.

Mrs. Edith Lee Kerchner, 23, wife of Master Sgt. Frederick Wolfe Kerchner, stationed at the Army Air Force base at Reading, Pa., died of a broken neck and fractured skull. Her husband is in a critical condition at York Hospital.

Mrs. Luther Lehr, 57, a resident of York, died tonight in the York Hospital. Her husband was also severely injured.

Hearing On Complaints Against ITU Postponed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) — Robert N. Denham, National Labor Relations Board general counsel, said tonight that a hearing scheduled in Chicago tomorrow on unfair labor practices charges against the International Typographical Union has been postponed.

He told a reporter the delay was agreed on by counsel for the NLRB and the union, in an effort to reach agreement on some of the facts and save hearing time.

Other officials of the NLRB said they understood the postponement was until March 1. They said, however, that the time is flexible. It might be longer if more time promises a broader agreement.

Auto Loans
$400 Balance . . . monthly rate is $30.13 . . . $600 Balance . . . monthly rate is $44.67 . . . $900 Balance . . . monthly rate is $66.32 . . . Loans up to $300 made under Maryland Small Loan Law.
REDUCE YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS
Just drive to the office, bring a record of your payments . . we'll work out a plan while you wait.
ANNOUNCING LONGER TERMS
Government regulations have been lifted . . . We can now allow you more time to repay in smaller monthly payments.
North American Acceptance Corp.
Corner of Frederick and Centre Streets — Phone 4900

How many telephone calls will you make 5 years from today?

NOBODY knows exactly. But telephone company engineers have to predict how much cable, central office equipment and other facilities will be needed to serve you and your neighbors many years from now. On the basis of careful studies and long experience, they must anticipate the growing needs of each community—then prepare to meet those needs.

It's a big job—building and expanding your telephone system. Literally billions of finely fashioned parts must be tuned to work in harmony with all the others. A single switchboard may require as much as 4,000 miles of hand wiring. So it all takes time.

Here in Maryland, we are moving ahead as rapidly as possible on our service improvement and expansion program. In the past twelve months alone, we have invested $22,000,000. We will invest even more this year.

Our aim is to provide the people of Maryland with fast, accurate, dependable telephone service—*wherever* they need it, *whenever* they need it.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

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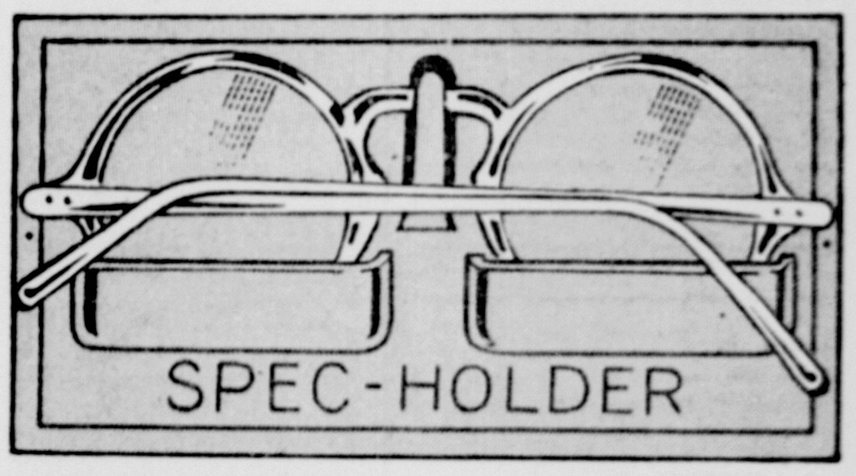

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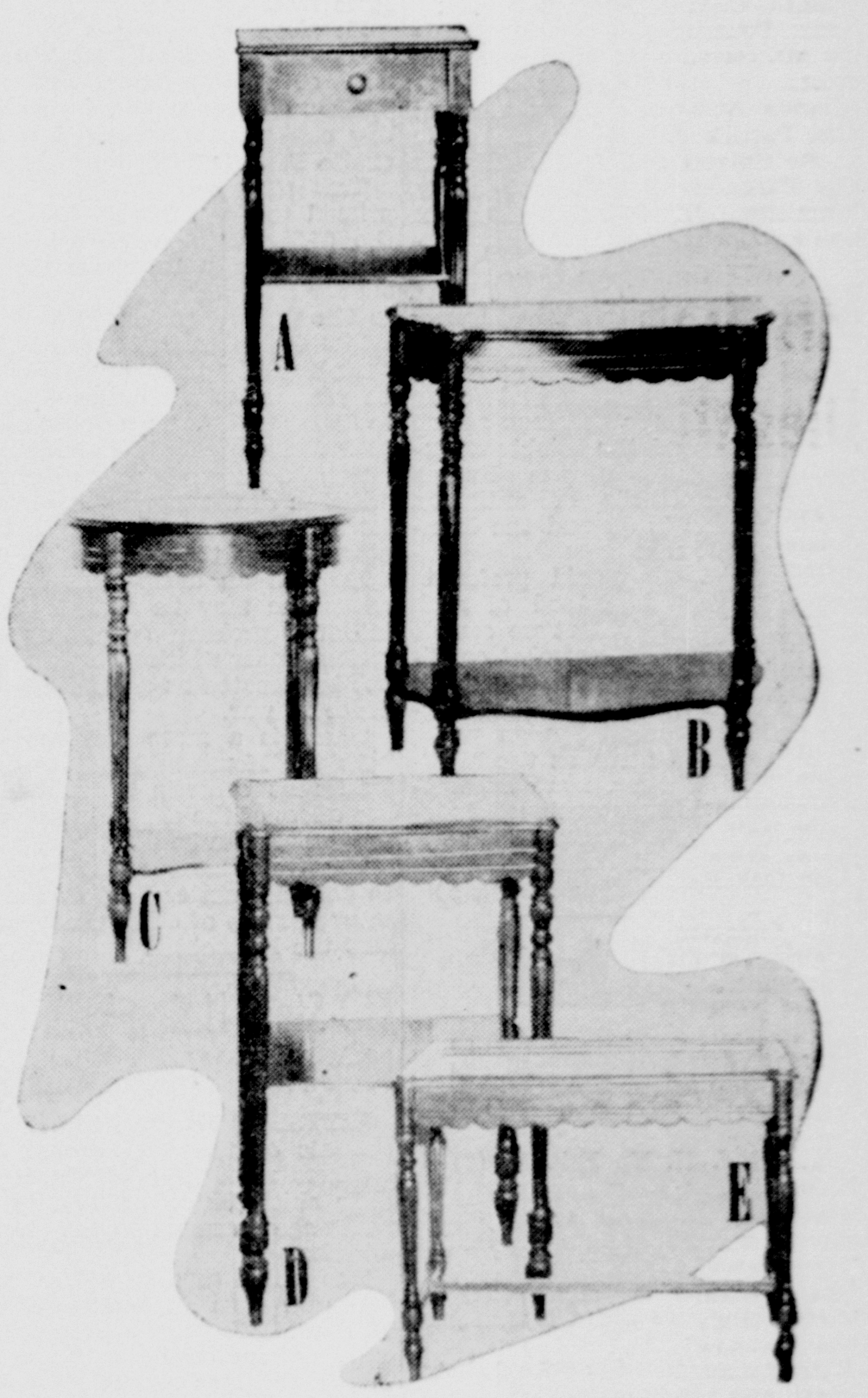

SALE! Living-room TABLES
$1.00 and $5.95
A grand selection of slightly damaged end tables, coffee tables and lamp tables. Hurry for these bargains!
EASY CREDIT!

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Your very own face powder hand-blended exclusively for you right before your eyes. $2, 3, 5 the box (plus tax). Introductory box $1.
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Cosmetics
Lazarus
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FROSTBURG - MT. SAVAGE - MIDLAND
LONACONING - WESTERNPORT - LUKE
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KEYSER - ROMNEY - MOOREFIELD

George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS
KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE
FRIENDSVILE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS
FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

Mt. Savage Work Shop Destroyed By Morning Blaze

$4,000 Damage Is Estimated By Owner

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE—A one-story frame work shop owned by Joseph Cessna, High Road, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday at 4:30 a. m. and firemen said they used 1,300 gallons of water saving Cessna's home located about seven yards from the building.

Cessna told the volunteer firemen he was awakened by the bright blaze of the work shop which he built four years ago to ply his cabinet-making trade. The loss was estimated at $4,000, and firemen said Cessna has no insurance.

The volunteer company was called at 4:30 a. m. and members said when they arrived at the scene "minutes later" the work shop had burned to the ground and the side of the house was ignited. Damage to the home was slight, however, firemen said, since the blaze was extinguished before the flames broke into the building.

Firemen quoted Cessna as saying that he has been collecting the tools lost in the fire over a period of 15 years. The equipment, along with newly finished cabinets and furniture, is a complete loss, according to the fire fighters.

Cessna told members of the company that he worked in the shop on Saturday but was not aware of the origin of the blaze unless electrical wires became shorted. Firemen said there was no stove in the building.

Two other homes located within 25 yards of the work shop were threatened by the blaze for a short time, firemen declared.

Brief Mention

Members of the Teen Age Club, sponsored by Old Rail Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a Valentine Dance tonight in the Veterans' Hall, Main Street. Dancing will be from 9 until midnight and music will be furnished by the Diplomats. Valentine decorations will be carried out in a color scheme of red and white.

The Mt. Savage Sportsman Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Fireman's Hall. Motion pictures depicting various phases of outdoor life will be shown.

A party for the benefit of the Junior Order Band will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior Order Hall, Main Street.

The Mt. Savage Fire Hall will be used by persons filing claims for unemployment compensation in the future. Claims were formerly filed in the Community Building. Unemployment officials will use the hall each Monday, according to fire company executives.

Personals

Mrs. Margaret Hice, who has spent the past seven months at the home of her son, Arthur Hice, Philadelphia, suffering from a fractured hip which she suffered in Atlantic City, was brought to her home, Foundry Row, yesterday by the Mt. Savage Community Ambulance.

James Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, has enrolled at the University of Maryland, College Park, where he will major in chemistry. His brother, Paul, is also a student at the University.

Mrs. Isabel Bell Dies At Lonaconing

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING — Mrs. Isabel Wiland Bell, 78, Robbins Street, Lonaconing, wife of John W. Bell, died Saturday night at her home after being ill since last July. She was a native of Lonaconing and a member of the Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, two brothers and a sister survive. They are John Wiland, of Michigan; Joe Wiland, Lonaconing; and Mrs. John Peebles, Lonaconing.

The body is at the Eichhorn residence, Lonaconing. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lonaconing.

Engagement Announced

Miss Dorothy Jane McIntyre's engagement to Erwin Lee Ross, Barton, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. McIntyre, Railroad Street, Lonaconing.

Miss McIntyre is a graduate of Central High School, class of 1947, and is now attending Maison Felix School of Beauty Culture, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Ross is a veteran of World War II, having served three years in the service, 18 months of which were overseas. He is a graduate of Barton High School, class of 1947, and is now attending Frostburg State Teachers College. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross, Barton.

The wedding date has not been set.

P-TA Plans Benefit Tea

Jackson School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual Silver Tea for the benefit of the Red Cross Wednesday night at 7:30 in the school. Entertainment will be furnished by members of the Dixon Dancing Class.

Keating Rites Today

A funeral service for John Keating, son of the late Thomas and Margaret O'Toole Keating, who died Thursday at his home in Detroit, will be held Monday at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Detroit.

Interment will be in Detroit. Mr. Keating was a native and former resident of Lonaconing. He has been residing in Detroit for the past 25 years.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fisher, 17 East Main Street, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Open house was held Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Lonaconing Republican Baseball Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Street club room. Anyone interested in joining the club this year may attend.

A St. Patrick's dance will be held by St. Joseph's Church at Midland Firemen's Hall March 17 from 9 to 12 p. m. The Aristocrats will furnish the music.

KEMPTON SCHOOL TO BE REPAIRED

By BURNETTA ARNOLD

KEMPTON, W. Va.—The Tucker County School Board will co-operate in securing repairs to the Kempton School, according to a report submitted at the Kempton School P-TA meeting last week. Mrs. Bernice Sowers, president, presided. A covered dish supper was held.

Attending were Mrs. Sowers, Mrs. Anna Turek, Mrs. Valeria Burdock, Mrs. Curry Tasker, Mrs. Steve Karlovich, Mrs. C. H. Vanhorn, Mrs. Anthony Cook, Miss Burnetta Arnold, Kempton; Mrs. Denver Griffith, Pierce, W. Va., and Mrs. Robert Martin, Red House.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cassell Tasker were visitors in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burdock and family visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burdock, Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tasach and family have moved to Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beeman attended the funeral of the latter's grandfather, Joseph Kenosh, Lucerne Mines, Pa.

June Penman And R. R. Barry Wed At Westernport

Rev. R. L. Moore Performs Ceremony

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss June Frances Penman, daughter of Mrs. Mae Penman, Westernport, and the late Frank Penman, and Roy Rudolph Barry, son of the late John and Rebekah Barry, Keyser, which took place Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist Church, Westernport. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond L. Moore.

Miss Elsie Wilson, half-sister of the bridegroom, and Russell Henderson, Keyser, attended them.

Mrs. Barry is a graduate of Bruce High School. Both are employed at the Celanese Plant. During World War II, he served with the Army in the South Pacific.

When they return from their wedding trip they will reside at the home of the bride's mother.

P-TA Meets

The February meeting of the Hammond Street Parent-Teachers Association, held Thursday in the school auditorium, featured a program in observance of Founders Day.

A candle light service, "P-TA Cornerstones," was presented by Mrs. Hannah Umstot, Mrs. Carl McMillen, Mrs. Eldridge Guy, Mrs. Eldridge Schoppert and Mrs. Walter Fazenbaker.

A talk on Founders Day was given by Mrs. Rymer Ferrell. Violin solos were played by Betty Sue Schoppert, C. A. Beck, Jr., and Robert Kaiser, pupils of Hammond Street School.

Browne Kooken, a member of the improvement committee, reported that black top would be laid on the school ground on both sides in the spring, if the money is available, by the Board of Education.

The Association has purchased motor control for the stage curtain which is being installed. The curtain is being cleaned and reconditioned.

Founders Day Observed

The 50th anniversary of Founders Day was observed by the Parent-Teachers Association at Piedmont High School Thursday.

The devotionals were conducted by Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, who spoke on the "Temptations of Christ." A short talk on the "Founding of the P-TA" was given by Mrs. Alma Dunlap.

A pageant, "P-TA Cornerstones," was presented by students of the ninth grade of Piedmont Junior High School.

Mrs. Arthur Hartman, president of the association, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Pauline Ridder, teacher in the fifth grade, announced the organization has purchased a curtain for the stage in the auditorium of the elementary school. She presented the association with $10 from the fifth grade.

Nau Rites Tuesday

A funeral mass for Henry W. Nau, 90, former city commissioner who died Friday at his home, 329 Vine Street, will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Pythians To Mark Anniversary

The 84th anniversary of the forming of Pythianism will be observed at a joint meeting of Lafayette Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, and Calanthe Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, at their hall at Piedmont tonight. Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, will deliver the address.

A travelogue movie, "A Date With West Virginia," will be shown. Other program numbers are being arranged by the Pythian Sisters. Lafayette Lodge will hold its meeting at 7:30. The program will begin at 8:30 and will be open to Knights, Pythian Sisters and other interested persons.

Brief Mention

Providing 15 persons enroll by tomorrow night, classes in typing and short hand will be given at Bruce High School, Miss Mary Hanna, commercial teacher, announces. Typing for beginners and for review will be taught Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

A meeting of Past Chiefs of Calanthe Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Piedmont, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at their hall. A covered dish supper will be served after the meeting. A pie social will be held after the Temple meeting tomorrow night.

A deputy collector of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be at the Devon Club at Luke tomorrow through Friday of this week for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing income tax returns for the calendar year 1947, and estimated returns for the year 1948. He will also be at the Westernport post office Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24-25.

Committees for the annual banquet of the Alumni Association will be appointed at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Piedmont High School, Mrs. Ann Grindle, president, announces.

Scouters of the Tri-Towns District will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the rectory of St. James Episcopal Church, Westernport, with Rev. G. Stanley Schwind as host. The winner for the best decorated Scout window during Boy Scout Week will be announced.

The Social Welfare Club will hold a public baked ham supper at the Westernport Service Center Thursday from 5-7 p. m.

MOST BEAUTIFUL—Miss Dolly Shahan (above), a member of the junior class of Parsons High School, has been chosen as the most beautiful girl in the school. She reigned as Queen Daphne II at the Tucker County Fair last fall.

Dolly Shahan, Parsons Junior, Is Selected As "Most Beautiful Girl"

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, Feb. 14—Miss Dolly Shahan, Queen Daphne II at the Tucker County Fair last fall and a member of the junior class of Parsons High School, was chosen recently as the most beautiful girl of Parsons High School. Miss Jo Ann White, a former princess at the fair was elected second most beautiful girl.

Others honored at the annual popularity contest held at the school were Miss Joanne Parsons, senior cheer leader, as "Miss Parsons High." Miss Verla Lipscomb was named the most courteous girl; Sally Ann English, the most popular girl; Peggy Phillips, the most dependable and best dressed girl; Dorothy Gilmore, the most humorous girl, and Velma Shahan, the most athletic girl.

Bernard Phillips, co-captain of the basketball team was named "Mr. Parsons High" and also the second most handsome boy. Paul "Dusty" Nestor, captain of the football team and co-captain of the basketball team, was named best athlete and most handsome boy. Billy Baer, president of the senior class, won first place in four contests, the most friendly, most courteous, most talented and most dependable boy. Donald Miller was named most humorous boy.

Brady Lynn Stephen, a member of the Parsons Junior High School, took the most places in that popularity contest, tying with Janet Bible for the most courteous and most popular winner. She tied with Madonna Barr for the best athletic girl and with Louis Raines for the most friendly student. She was also named as "Miss Junior High School."

Judith Baer and Madonna Bowley tied for first place for the most beautiful girl; Patty Roy was named the most talented girl; Jo Ellen Oaster, the best dressed girl; Judith Baer, the most dependable girl; Mary Lou Wilfong, the most humorous girl.

Eddie McClain took first place for "Mr. Junior High School" and tied with Donald Bennett for the most popular boy; Donald Evans was voted the most humorous boy; Allen Pleasants, the most courteous and most dependable boy; Richard Lewis, the best dressed boy; Donald Nestor, the best athlete.

Former Parsons Man Killed

Word has been received here of the death of William H. Johnson, 53, a native of Tucker County, who was killed in a sawmill accident in Newark, Del., last week.

According to a police report, his arm was caught in a sawmill belt and he was thrown against a mill table, injuring him critically.

A son of William A. and Mary Wratchford Johnson, he is survived by his widow, the former Effie Whetsell, Keyser; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Blizzard, Newark, and one son, Boyd Johnson, Keyser. Three brothers, Cal Johnson, Hendricks; Ben Johnson, Detroit, Mich., and Russell Johnson, Harman, and four sisters, Mrs. Floda Carr, Wymer; Mrs. Lilly Glass, Hendricks; Mrs. Bessie McDonald, Cassidy, and Mrs. Vernie Johnson, Baltimore, Md., also survive.

Davis High Elects Officers

Gertrude Wilson was named president of the senior class of Davis High School recently. Others elected were Layne Hinkle, vice president; Janet Saygers, secretary-treasurer; Frank Zordani, president of the junior class; Robert Drury, vice president, and James Quattro, secretary-treasurer.

Carl Kline is president of the sophomore class, while Kenneth Whitehair is vice president, and Carl Uchic is secretary-treasurer.

Kermit Bonner is president of the freshman class, with Jack Nazelrod as vice president and Joseph Hedrick is secretary-treasurer.

Robert Coffman was elected president of the eighth grade, with Robert Raese as vice president and Eugene Mullenaux as secretary-treasurer.

Kermit Burger was elected president of the seventh grade, with William Shure as vice president and Juanita Bava as secretary-treasurer.

Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simmons, Elkins, announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Herbert, in an Elkins hospital February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tekavec, Davis, announce the birth of a daughter at their home February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Malloy, Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Jefferson Malloy, Jr., in an Elkins hospital. The mother is the former Sybil Jean Dumire.

Jones Will Speak To Midland P-TA

By PEARL BLAIR

MIDLAND—Robert Jones, Frostburg, former principal of Midland School and now a visiting teacher in the Department of Pupil Personnel of the Board of Education, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 7:30, following the business meeting. There also will be a program.

Choir Holds Party

A Valentine party was held Thursday night by members of the senior choir of the Methodist Church in the Sunday School room following choir practice and a business meeting. The birthday of Mrs. Hazel Alexander, a choir member, also was celebrated. Table decorations were Valentine hearts and favors. A large birthday cake was the centerpiece.

The committee on arrangements included Alex McGee, Mrs. Hazel Alexander and Miss Lillian Grey.

Newsboys Mark Anniversary

Donald, Wray and Stewart Blair, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, will complete five years this month as carriers of The Cumberland News in the Midland-Paradise section. The boys, students at Beall High School, Frostburg, have two other brothers, Richard and John, Jr., and a sister, Jane. Their father, an employe at the Celanese plant, is president of the Midland Volunteer Fire Company.

Brief Mention

The Midland Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Red Men's Hall with Mrs. Beatrice Campbell, president, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Midland, announce the birth of a son Friday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Virginia Fair, daughter of Mrs. Jane Fair.

Mrs. Lucy Loar has returned home from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ellen James, Gilmore, is a patient in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Mrs. John Kenny, Cumberland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson, Ocean.

Mrs. Rockwell Graham, Mt. Savage, visited her mother, Mrs. Matilda Foutz.

Rowlesburg Sailor To Be Reburied

The War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Loughry, Rowlesburg, W. Va., that the body of their son, RTM 1-c Luther H. Loughry, 31, is being shipped to Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., for reburial.

Loughry was killed January 18, 1943, while serving with the Navy in the Pacific Theater. His body was among the 2,792 aboard the United States Army Transport "Cardinal O'Connell," which docked at San Francisco last week.

Clothing Collection Ends Successfully At Frostburg

Legion Auxiliary To Direct Distribution

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG — The clothing drive conducted here Saturday by the Boys' Club of Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, under direction of Paul Layman, Paul Stewart, Harold Blocher and James McNeill, resulted in the collection of a huge supply of clothing that completely filled the large office room of the American Legion home.

Practically all garments and other items of wearing apparel given the young collectors are in good condition. Items brought to the American Legion home included a bed with spring and mattress, an attractive fur coat, a large number of men's new dress shirts, dozens of men's and boys' suits and top coats, dresses and underwear.

A generous supply of shoes was also collected, a suprising feature being the good quality and large number of children's shoes.

Arthur Norris, who arranged the clothing drive, and Frank T. Powers, post commander, stated that the clothing will be repaired, where needed, and the distribution to needy families will be under direction of Unit No. 24, American Legion Auxiliary. They also suggest persons knowing of families in need of clothing should notify any member of the American Legion Auxiliary or telephone the Legion home.

Will Institute FOE Auxiliary

A Ladies Auxiliary of Frostburg Aerie No. 1273, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be instituted tonight at 7:30 o'clock by John T. Corrgan, a state officer, aided by the ladies drill team of Frederick. The charter contains 69 names.

The first officers will be Mrs. Edna Engle, president; Mrs. Juanita Hendley, vice president; Mrs. Agnes McMurdo, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Whitefield, conductress; Mrs. Nell Kennedy, secretary; Mrs. Anna James, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Denson, inside guard; Mrs. Beatrice LaPorta, outside guard; and Mesdames Agnes Schneider, Mary Nickel and Novella Duncan, trustees. Mrs. Ursula Dunn has been designated past president.

Following the installation, refreshments will be served.

Miss Rice Campus Sweetheart

Miss Belle Rice, a sophomore at Frostburg State Teachers' College, was chosen campus sweetheart of 1948 at a dance given in the college gymnasium Friday night. She was crowned by Miss Rose Marie Stakem, campus sweetheart of 1947. The prelude to the crowning was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," played by the orchestra. During the rendition of this number, Miss Rice and her attendants took their places on the stage for the ceremony. Dr. Howard Briggs introduced Miss Rice and Miss Stakem.

The attendants were Jane Bowen and Mary Jane Edwards, seniors; Flora Cook and Elizabeth Winter, juniors; Ruth Houck, sophomore, and Dorothy Wilson and Jean Tasker, freshmen.

Members of the faculty who attended the dance were President Lillian C. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Etter, Dr. Dorothy G. Howard, Miss Louise Shaffer and Mrs. William Cramer.

Music was furnished by the Aristocrats. The Valentine motif was emphasized in the decorations. Jack Stapleton, president of the Day Student Council, was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Rice was presented with a bracelet by the students as a memento of the occasion.

WCTU Honors Frances Willard

The Frostburg Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at First English Baptist Church in a session honoring Frances E. Willard.

Mrs. Bessie Grim, the presiding officer, will give a short biographical talk. Mrs. Alice Delp will have charge of the devotions. The principal speaker will be Rev. Sidney Aldrich, pastor of the Eckhart Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich will entertain with vocal numbers.

Frostburg Briefs

The Past Chiefs' Association of Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Anna S. Plummer, Wright's Crossing. Mrs. Anna W. Plummer will be co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Lonaconing, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Midland, announce the birth of a son Friday in Miners Hospital.

Francis D. Rafferty was recently elected commander of Braddock Post No. 9, Disabled American Veterans. Others named to serve with him are Michael Martz, senior vice commander; Edward Shoemaker, junior vice commander and Richard Goldsworthy, adjutant.

A missionary motion picture, "Yesudas the Outcast," will be shown tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren, Beal and Steyer Streets. The meeting will be public.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Big Savage Mountain, entertained Thursday evening with a party in honor of their daughter, Eileen, aged two. Mrs. Lawrence Minnick and Miss Veronica Broadwater assisted in entertaining the guests.

The Young Adult Fellowship of First Methodist Church will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Hodgdon, West Loo Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorp, 123 Wood Street, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seifarth entertained Friday in observance of the birthday of their daughter, Janis, who is 10 years old. Fourteen guests attended.

The Girls' 4-H Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Logue, Bowery Street. The members will make mittens.

Frostburg Personals

The Misses Mabel and Katie Willetts, Mrs. James Adams and daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. Dolores Chapman, all of Midlothian, left last week to spend a month in Durante and other parts of Florida.

Miss Mary Ann Howser, East Mechanic Street, has been ill for the past week at her home. She is employed at the Kenny Tobacco Store, East Main Street.

Miss Edith Crowe, Westminster, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowe, South Water Street.

Daniel Krapf, Mt. Pleasant Street, a retired farmer, was received at Mniers Hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Miss Anna Martha Devore, a teacher at Hampstead, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devore, West Loo Street.

Mrs. Rella Knepp, Bowery Street, who had been confined to her home with illness, is reported improved.

George F. Engle, Charles Street, is home after visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Waldo and their two daughters, Elaine Carol and Sheila Rae, Johnstown, N. Y. A past president of the Frostburg Eagles, he was one of the honored guests of a party given by the Johnstown Eagles.

HOMEMAKERS TO TAKE PART IN PAGEANT

By MRS. H. V. BENDER

FLINTSTONE—Plans were made at a recent meeting of the Flintstone Homemakers Club to take part in the Stephen Foster musical pageant to be held in the spring by the County Council of Homemakers.

The Flintstone, Town Creek and Polish Mountain clubs will co-operate in presenting one part of the pageant on the theme "My Old Kentucky Home," according to Mrs. B. C. Robinette, music chairman, and Miss Pearl Wilson.

Mrs. H. R. Ash, food and nutrition chairman, presented articles on food conservation and more balanced meals. Members were urged to take part in the rat extermination campaign to be held throughout the county the first week in March.

Mrs. R. O. Dolly and Mrs. Robinette conducted a quiz on the Marshall plan and other items pertaining to international relations. Mrs. Raymond Whiteman read a letter from England describing drastic rationing of food and clothing in that country.

The next meeting will be held Friday, March 12, with Mrs. Leah B. Twigg as hostess. Mrs. Paul Browning, president, reminded members that county dues must be paid before March 1.

Funeral Held For Miss Clara Hutton

By MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va.—A funeral service was held Saturday afternoon for Miss Clara V. Hutton, 78, at the home of her nephew, James Breathed, North Main Street, who died Friday following an illness of several years. Rev. G. O. Yount, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hutton was born here and was a daughter of the late James Hutton and Anna Katherine Welton Hutton. She was the last surviving member of her family.

Pallbearers were Ernest Thrush, David Trenton, Ralph P. Welton, Charles A. Smith, Dan Evans and Garrett VanMeter.

Relatives attending from a distance were Mrs. Virginia Wineholtz, Parkton, Md.; Mrs. Rose Sprankle, Red Lion, Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy Orwigg and Willia mCochran, New Freedom, Pa.

Alt Announces Candidacy

Roswell H. Alt has announced as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Grant County. He is associated with his father, Heber Alt, in the Monarch Mills. He served in World War II for over four years, 39 months of which were in the Aleutians. He is currently commander of the Petersburg American Legion Post.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Weese, Maysville, announce the birth of a daughter at Dr. Veach's Clinic.

Albert A. Roby who has been seriously ill in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, is now improving. Harold Roby visited him yesterday.

Mrs. Leonard Stonestreet, who was a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, for three weeks, returned to her home near Maysville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park and son, Bobby, spent Friday in Franklin.

John Harman, Riverton is here spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. H. F. Groves.

Five Japs Die In Fire

TOKYO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Five Japanese burned to death and eight were injured seriously early today when fire destroyed a repatriates' barracks here.

SENATOR ZALES EXTON TALKS AT FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN, W. Va.—100 Republicans attended the Lincoln Day dinner held at new Smithfield Grill Wednesday night with Senator Zales Exton, of Montana, as the speaker on "Issues Before Congress Now." F. M. Boggs, Mouth of Seneca, chairman of the Republican Committee of Pendleton County, acted as toastmaster. Attorney E. L. Judy, Petersburg, spoke on the life of Lincoln. This was the first Lincoln Day dinner to be held in Pendleton County, and Miss Addie Lantz presented Senator Exton with a large cake bearing one candle in honor of the first dinner.

225 Men Laid Off Because Of New Process At Luke

Paper Plant Coating Mill Is Shut Down

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT — With the installing of four of seven paper machines at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, the Coating Mill Department has been closed, according to a letter issued by the company which explains that 225 employes have been laid off throughout the plant after allowing for absorption of as many as possible of the longer service coating mill employes in other departments.

The new process has reduced the cost of coated paper to such an extent that the operation of the brush coating machines is no longer profitable, the company explains in the following letter sent to employes this week:

"When conditions compel the company to discontinue an important operation, we feel our employes and neighbors should be told what these conditions are.

"For years here at Luke we have been coating paper by a process known as "Brush Coating" . . . that is, first making the raw paper on our regular paper machines and then taking it over to the coating mill, where it is in effect painted with suitable materials by large mechanical brushes.

"About 1937 a process was invented to coat paper directly on the paper machine, thus eliminating this second operation.

"At first it did not appear that the machine coated product was good enough to compete with brush coated for fine work. So, although changing over to coating for ordinary grades, we kept on with the separate process for the more expensive grades.

"By 1939 however, the machine coated product had become good enough to drive down the price of brush coated and we found our coating operating at a loss. The war brought a reprieve because during the war the demand for paper was so great that all processes had to be employed no matter how obsolete.

"Meanwhile the machine coated process has continued to improve. Today we find that better paper can be made this way, to sell at a lower price, than by the old method, putting brush coated at an impossible disadvantage.

"This means that we now have to close the old coating mill. We have tried every means we know to get its cost down in line with the new process but without success—the difference is too great. To attempt to keep it going would involve losses probably equal to the coating mill's entire payroll and jeopardize the success of the rest of our operation.

"This decision comes hard. It means the layoff of some 225 employes throughout the plant, after allowing for absorption of as many as possible of the longer service coating mill employes in other departments. We have considered various alternatives and discussed them at length with the union. For instance, we thought of installing a high speed coating unit separate from the regular paper machines, but found that on balance that would accomplish nothing. It would produce no better quality than the direct process, would be more costly and would salvage at least only four or five jobs, the actual crew of the unit. There simply isn't any practical alternative.

"In the final analysis, the good of the company as a whole including the 1665 other employes here at Luke permits no other decision."

5-Yr. Victim of Gassy Stomach

"For 5 years I suffered from gas swelling and bloat," says a well-known citizen: "My meals just laid in my stomach and turned to gas. Had dizzy attacks from this condition. I tried many medicines, but they never had any effect on me, but finally I found INNER-AID. It cleared out all my gas. Now I can eat without misery afterward. This is the only medicine that ever helped me."

INNER-AID is the new formula of 12 juices from Nature's Plants. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals it mixes with your food, thus eliminating the poisons that foster stomach trouble. It will cleanse the bowels, clear gas from stomach, enliven liver and remove old bile from the system. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Helen Jennings Becomes Bride Of Lionel Martin

Ceremony Performed In Methodist Church

By JUNE B. ROLLEY

KEYSER, W. Va.—Grace Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding Friday at 1:30 p. m. of Helen Delores Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jennings, 158 West Piedmont Street, and Lionel Eugene Martin, son of Mrs. Hilda V. Rogers, 135 South Mineral Street, and Paul R. Martin, Willard, Ohio.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. S. Myerly, pastor of the church, before an altar banked with fern, tall baskets of white gladioli and white stock. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Paul W. Dayton, church organist, played several musical selections and the traditional wedding march.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of white satin fashioned with short sleeves, full skirt with drape effect at the waist, ending in a large bustle bow in the back. She wore long white gloves, white hat with shoulder veil, white satin slippers, and a strand of pearls. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. James A. Jennings, Keyser, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She was attired in a powder blue street length dress fashioned with a pepulm, navy accessories, and a corsage of white roses.

James A. Jennings, borther of the bride, served as best man. Only members of the two immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The dining table was adorned with a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Assisting in serving and receiving guests were Mrs. Clarence Jennings, Mrs. J. W. Lotspeich, and Mrs. Odie Neville.

Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of Keyser High School and attended Potomac State School. She is employed as secretary at the Mineral County Health Office.

Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of Keyser High School and served in the Marines during World War II. He is employed at the A. and P. Super-Market.

Croyle Rites Today

A funeral service for Samuel William Croyle, who was found dead on Knobley Mountain Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his home on Newton Street, with Rev. Mr. Macee of the Church of Christ, Westernport, officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hicks of Elk Garden. Interment will be in Queenspoint Cemetery.

Fund Dance Tonight

In an effort to raise funds to pruchase an audiometer to be used by the Luke, McCoole and Westernport schools, Queens Point Memorial Post No. 6775, Veterans of Foreign Wars, McCoole, will sponsor a dance at its club rooms tonight.

There will be no admission charge, Commander Charles Burke said, but donations will be received and collections will be made during the affair.

The drive for funds to purchase the audiometer is being sponsored by the Westernport Health Center.

Wild Life Group Elects

The adoption of a new constitution and by-laws, the election of officers, and the possibility of obtaining a charter will be the purpose of a special meeting of the Mineral County Wild Life Association to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the dining room of the Star Restaurant, Armstrong Street, according to L. C. Shurck, president of the organization.

Officers, delegates and alternates to the County Council of Conservation, and trustees will be selected at that time.

FROSTBURG BAKERY
SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK
OF FEBRUARY 16, 1948
Monday
Cottage Rolls 15c
Tuesday
Custard Pumpkin Pie 53c
Wednesday
English Raisin Bread 23c
Thursday
Fresh Apple Pie 53c
Friday
Cream Puffs ... 2 for 15c
Saturday
Cocoanut Cake 89c
13 E. Main St. Phone 570

Last Call!
To You Who Forget!
You Can Still Join
Fidelity's Christmas Club
Fidelity Bank
"The Bank With The Town Clock"
Frostburg (Member F. D. I. C.) Md.

"FRESH" FILM AVAILABLE
We maintain a complete stock of "Fresh" film at all times. The majority of our film is KODAK. Specify the size, type and speed you desire, we have it. Drop us a card or phone us. Mail orders filled immediately.
Film Packs - Sheet Film
8/16 mm Movie Film
Roll Film - Kodacolor - Ektachrome
Keyser Sporting Goods and Camera Shop
2 Piedmont St. Phone 5166
Keyser, W. Va.

MON. - TUES. PALACE MAT. - NITE
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Starring — Lana Turner - Van Heflin
MON. LYRIC NITE ONLY
"HIT PARADE"
Starring — Roy Rogers & Trigger - Eddie Albert - Constance Moore

FROSTBURG - MT. SAVAGE - MIDLAND
LONACONING - WESTERNPORT - LUKE
BARTON - PIEDMONT - PETERSBURG
KEYSER - ROMNEY - MOOREFIELD

George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS
KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE
FRIENDSVILE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS
FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

Mt. Savage Work Shop Destroyed By Morning Blaze

$4,000 Damage Is Estimated By Owner

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE—A one-story frame work shop owned by Joseph Cessna, High Road, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday at 4:30 a. m. and firemen said they used 1,300 gallons of water saving Cessna's home located about seven yards from the building.

Cessna told the volunteer firemen he was awakened by the bright blaze of the work shop which he built four years ago to ply his cabinet-making trade. The loss was estimated at $4,000, and firemen said Cessna has no insurance.

The volunteer company was called at 4:30 a. m. and members said when they arrived at the scene "minutes later" the work shop had burned to the ground and the side of the house was ignited. Damage to the home was slight, however, firemen said, since the blaze was extinguished before the flames broke into the building.

Firemen quoted Cessna as saying that he has been collecting the tools lost in the fire over a period of 15 years. The equipment, along with newly finished cabinets and furniture, is a complete loss, according to the fire fighters.

Cessna told members of the company that he worked in the shop on Saturday but was not aware of the origin of the blaze unless electrical wires became shorted. Firemen said there was no stove in the building.

Two other homes located within 25 yards of the work shop were threatened by the blaze for a short time, firemen declared.

Brief Mention

Members of the Teen Age Club, sponsored by Old Rail Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a Valentine Dance tonight in the Veterans' Hall, Main Street. Dancing will be from 9 until midnight and music will be furnished by the Diplomats. Valentine decorations will be carried out in a color scheme of red and white.

The Mt. Savage Sportsman Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Fireman's Hall. Motion pictures depicting various phases of outdoor life will be shown.

A party for the benefit of the Junior Order Band will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior Order Hall, Main Street.

The Mt. Savage Fire Hall will be used by persons filing claims for unemployment compensation in the future. Claims were formerly filed in the Community Building. Unemployment officials will use the hall each Monday, according to fire company executives.

Personals

Mrs. Margaret Hice, who has spent the past seven months at the home of her son, Arthur Hice, Philadelphia, suffering from a fractured hip which she suffered in Atlantic City, was brought to her home, Foundry Row, yesterday by the Mt. Savage Community Ambulance.

James Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, has enrolled at the University of Maryland, College Park, where he will major in chemistry. His brother, Paul, is also a student at the University.

Mrs. Isabel Bell Dies At Lonaconing

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING — Mrs. Isabel Wiland Bell, 78, Robbins Street, Lonaconing, wife of John W. Bell, died Saturday night at her home after being ill since last July. She was a native of Lonaconing and a member of the Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, two brothers and a sister survive. They are John Wiland, of Michigan; Joe Wiland, Lonaconing; and Mrs. John Peebles, Lonaconing.

The body is at the Eichhorn residence, Lonaconing. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lonaconing.

Engagement Announced

Miss Dorothy Jane McIntyre's engagement to Erwin Lee Ross, Barton, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. McIntyre, Railroad Street, Lonaconing.

Miss McIntyre is a graduate of Central High School, class of 1947, and is now attending Maison Felix School of Beauty Culture, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Ross is a veteran of World War II, having served three years in the service, 18 months of which were overseas. He is a graduate of Barton High School, class of 1947, and is now attending Frostburg State Teachers College. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross, Barton.

The wedding date has not been set.

P-TA Plans Benefit Tea

Jackson School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual Silver Tea for the benefit of the Red Cross Wednesday night at 7:30 in the school. Entertainment will be furnished by members of the Dixon Dancing Class.

Keating Rites Today

A funeral service for John Keating, son of the late Thomas and Margaret O'Toole Keating, who died Thursday at his home in Detroit, will be held Monday at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Detroit.

Interment will be in Detroit. Mr. Keating was a native and former resident of Lonaconing. He has been residing in Detroit for the past 25 years.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fisher, 17 East Main Street, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Open house was held Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Lonaconing Republican Baseball Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Street club room. Anyone interested in joining the club this year may attend.

A St. Patrick's dance will be held by St. Joseph's Church at Midland Firemen's Hall March 17 from 9 to 12 p. m. The Aristocrats will furnish the music.

KEMPTON SCHOOL TO BE REPAIRED

By BURNETTA ARNOLD

KEMPTON, W. Va.—The Tucker County School Board will co-operate in securing repairs to the Kempton School, according to a report submitted at the Kempton School P-TA meeting last week. Mrs. Bernice Sowers, president, presided. A covered dish supper was held.

Attending were Mrs. Sowers, Mrs. Anna Turek, Mrs. Valeria Burdock, Mrs. Curry Tasker, Mrs. Steve Karlovich, Mrs. C. H. Vanhorn, Mrs. Anthony Cook, Miss Burnetta Arnold, Kempton; Mrs. Denver Griffith, Pierce, W. Va., and Mrs. Robert Martin, Red House.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cassell Tasker were visitors in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burdock and family, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burdock, Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tasach and family have moved to Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beeman attended the funeral of the latter's grandfather, Joseph Kenosh, Lucerne Mines, Pa.

June Penman And R. R. Barry Wed At Westernport

Rev. R. L. Moore Performs Ceremony

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss June Frances Penman, daughter of Mrs. Mae Penman, Westernport, and the late Frank Penman, and Roy Rudolph Barry, son of the late John and Rebekah Barry, Keyser, which took place Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist Church, Westernport. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond L. Moore.

Miss Elsie Wilson, half-sister of the bridegroom, and Russell Henderson, Keyser, attended them.

Mrs. Barry is a graduate of Bruce High School. Both are employed at the Celanese Plant. During World War II, he served with the Army in the South Pacific.

When they return from their wedding trip they will reside at the home of the bride's mother.

P-TA Meets

The February meeting of the Hammond Street Parent-Teachers Association, held Thursday in the school auditorium, featured a program in observance of Founders Day.

A candle light service, "P-TA Cornerstones," was presented by Mrs. Hannah Umstot, Mrs. Carl McMillen, Mrs. Eldridge Guy, Mrs. Eldridge Schoppert and Mrs. Walter Fazenbaker.

A talk on Founders Day was given by Mrs. Rymer Ferrell. Violin solos were played by Betty Sue Schoppert, C. A. Beck, Jr., and Robert Kaiser, pupils of Hammond Street School.

Browne Kooken, a member of the improvement committee, reported that black top would be laid on the school ground on both sides in the spring, if the money is available, by the Board of Education.

The Association has purchased motor control for the stage curtain which is being installed. The curtain is being cleaned and reconditioned.

Founders Day Observed

The 50th anniversary of Founders Day was observed by the Parent-Teachers Association at Piedmont High School Thursday.

The devotionals were conducted by Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, who spoke on the "Temptations of Christ." A short talk on the "Founding of the P-TA" was given by Mrs. Alma Dunlap.

A pageant, "P-TA Cornerstones," was presented by students of the ninth grade of Piedmont Junior High School.

Mrs. Arthur Hartman, president of the association, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Pauline Ridder, teacher in the fifth grade, announced the organization has purchased a curtain for the stage in the auditorium of the elementary school. She presented the association with $10 from the fifth grade.

Nau Rites Tuesday

A funeral mass for Henry W. Nau, 90, former city commissioner who died Friday at his home, 329 Vine Street, will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Pythians To Mark Anniversary

The 84th anniversary of the forming of Pythianism will be observed at a joint meeting of Lafayette Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, and Calanthe Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, at their hall at Piedmont tonight. Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, will deliver the address.

A travelogue movie, "A Date With West Virginia," will be shown. Other program numbers are being arranged by the Pythian Sisters. Lafayette Lodge will hold its meeting at 7:30. The program will begin at 8:30 and will be open to Knights, Pythian Sisters and other interested persons.

Brief Mention

Providing 15 persons enroll by tomorrow night, classes in typing and short hand will be given at Bruce High School, Miss Mary Hanna, commercial teacher, announces. Typing for beginners and for review will be taught Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

A meeting of Past Chiefs of Calanthe Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Piedmont, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at their hall. A covered dish supper will be served after the meeting. A pie social will be held after the Temple meeting tomorrow night.

A deputy collector of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be at the Devon Club at Luke tomorrow through Friday of this week for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing income tax returns for the calendar year 1947, and estimated returns for the year 1948. He will also be at the Westernport post office Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24-25.

Committees for the annual banquet of the Alumni Association will be appointed at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Piedmont High School, Mrs. Ann Grindle, president, announces.

Scouters of the Tri-Towns District will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the rectory of St. James Episcopal Church, Westernport, with Rev. G. Stanley Schwind as host. The winner for the best decorated Scout window during Boy Scout Week will be announced.

The Social Welfare Club will hold a public baked ham supper at the Westernport Service Center Thursday from 5-7 p. m.

MOST BEAUTIFUL—Miss Dolly Shahan (above), a member of the junior class of Parsons High School, has been chosen as the most beautiful girl in the school. She reigned as Queen Daphne II at the Tucker County Fair last fall.

Dolly Shahan, Parsons Junior, Is Selected As "Most Beautiful Girl"

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, Feb. 14—Miss Dolly Shahan, Queen Daphne II at the Tucker County Fair last fall and a member of the junior class of Parsons High School, was chosen recently as the most beautiful girl of Parsons High School. Miss Jo Ann White, a former princess at the fair was elected second most beautiful girl.

Others honored at the annual popularity contest held at the school were Miss Joanne Parsons, senior cheer leader, as "Miss Parsons High." Miss Verla Lipscomb was named the most courteous girl; Sally Ann English, the most popular girl; Peggy Phillips, the most dependable and best dressed girl; Dorothy Gilmore, the most humorous girl, and Velma Shahan, the most athletic girl.

Bernard Phillips, co-captain of the basketball team was named "Mr. Parsons High" and also the second most handsome boy. Paul "Dusty" Nestor, captain of the football team and co-captain of the basketball team, was named best athlete and most handsome boy. Billy Baer, president of the senior class, won first place in four contests, the most friendly, most courteous, most talented and most dependable boy. Donald Miller was named most humorous boy.

Brady Lynn Stephen, a member of the Parsons Junior High School, took the most places in that popularity contest, tying with Janet Bible for the most courteous and most popular winner. She tied with Madonna Barr for the best athletic girl and with Louis Raines for the most friendly student. She was also named as "Miss Junior High School."

Judith Baer and Madonna Bowley tied for first place for the most beautiful girl; Patty Roy was named the most talented girl; Jo Ellen Oaster, the best dressed girl; Judith Baer, the most dependable girl; Mary Lou Wilfong, the most humorous girl.

Eddie McClain took first place for "Mr. Junior High School" and tied with Donald Bennett for the most popular boy; Donald Evans was voted the most humorous boy; Allen Pleasants, the most courteous and most dependable boy; Richard Lewis, the best dressed boy; Donald Nestor, the best athlete.

Former Parsons Man Killed

Word has been received here of the death of William H. Johnson, 53, a native of Tucker County, who was killed in a sawmill accident in Newark, Del., last week.

According to a police report, his arm was caught in a sawmill belt and he was thrown against a mill table, injuring him critically.

A son of William A. and Mary Wratchford Johnson, he is survived by his widow, the former Effie Whetsell, Keyser; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Blizzard, Newark, and one son, Boyd Johnson, Keyser. Three brothers, Cal Johnson, Hendricks; Ben Johnson, Detroit, Mich., and Russell Johnson, Harman, and four sisters, Mrs. Floda Carr, Wymer; Mrs. Lilly Glass, Hendricks; Mrs. Bessie McDonald, Cassidy, and Mrs. Vernie Johnson, Baltimore, Md., also survive.

Davis High Elects Officers

Gertrude Wilson was named president of the senior class of Davis High School recently. Others elected were Layne Hinkle, vice president; Janet Saygers, secretary-treasurer; Frank Zordani, president of the junior class; Robert Drury, vice president, and James Quattro, secretary-treasurer.

Carl Kline is president of the sophomore class, while Kenneth Whitehair is vice president, and Carl Uchic is secretary-treasurer.

Kermit Bonner is president of the freshman class, with Jack Nazelrod as vice president and Joseph Hedrick is secretary-treasurer.

Robert Coffman was elected president of the eighth grade, with Robert Raese as vice president and Eugene Mullenaux as secretary-treasurer.

Kermit Burger was elected president of the seventh grade, with William Shure as vice president and Juanita Bava as secretary-treasurer.

Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simmons, Elkins, announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Herbert, in an Elkins hospital February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tekavec, Davis, announce the birth of a daughter at their home February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Malloy, Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Jefferson Malloy, Jr., in an Elkins hospital. The mother is the former Sybil Jean Dumire.

Jones Will Speak To Midland P-TA

By PEARL BLAIR

MIDLAND—Robert Jones, Frostburg, former principal of Midland School and now a visiting teacher in the Department of Pupil Personnel of the Board of Education, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 7:30, following the business meeting. There also will be a program.

Choir Holds Party

A Valentine party was held Thursday night by members of the senior choir of the Methodist Church in the Sunday School room following choir practice and a business meeting. The birthday of Mrs. Hazel Alexander, a choir member, also was celebrated. Table decorations were Valentine hearts and favors. A large birthday cake was the centerpiece.

The committee on arrangements included Alex McGee, Mrs. Hazel Alexander and Miss Lillian Grey.

Newsboys Mark Anniversary

Donald, Wray and Stewart Blair, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, will complete five years this month as carriers of The Cumberland News in the Midland-Paradise section. The boys, students at Beall High School, Frostburg, have two other brothers, Richard and John, Jr., and a sister, Jane. Their father, an employe at the Celanese plant, is president of the Midland Volunteer Fire Company.

Brief Mention

The Midland Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Red Men's Hall with Mrs. Beatrice Campbell, president, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Midland, announce the birth of a son Friday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Virginia Fair, daughter of Mrs. Jane Fair.

Mrs. Lucy Loar has returned home from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ellen James, Gilmore, is a patient in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Mrs. John Kenny, Cumberland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson, Ocean.

Mrs. Rockwell Graham, Mt. Savage, visited her mother, Mrs. Matilda Foutz.

Rowlesburg Sailor To Be Reburied

The War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Loughry, Rowlesburg, W. Va., that the body of their son, RTM 1-c Luther H. Loughry, 31, is being shipped to Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., for reburial.

Loughry was killed January 18, 1943, while serving with the Navy in the Pacific Theater. His body was among the 2,792 aboard the United States Army Transport "Cardinal O'Connell," which docked at San Francisco last week.

Clothing Collection Ends Successfully At Frostburg

Legion Auxiliary To Direct Distribution

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG — The clothing drive conducted here Saturday by the Boys' Club of Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, under direction of Paul Layman, Paul Stewart, Harold Blocher and James McNeill, resulted in the collection of a huge supply of clothing that completely filled the large office room of the American Legion home.

Practically all garments and other items of wearing apparel given the young collectors are in good condition. Items brought to the American Legion home included a bed with spring and mattress, an attractive fur coat, a large number of men's new dress shirts, dozens of men's and boys' suits and top coats, dresses and underwear.

A generous supply of shoes was also collected, a suprising feature being the good quality and large number of children's shoes.

Arthur Norris, who arranged the clothing drive, and Frank T. Powers, post commander, stated that the clothing will be repaired, where needed, and the distribution to needy families will be under direction of Unit No. 24, American Legion Auxiliary. They also suggest persons knowing of families in need of clothing should notify any member of the American Legion Auxiliary or telephone the Legion home.

Will Institute FOE Auxiliary

A Ladies Auxiliary of Frostburg Aerie No. 1273, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be instituted tonight at 7:30 o'clock by John T. Corrgan, a state officer, aided by the ladies drill team of Frederick. The charter contains 69 names.

The first officers will be Mrs. Edna Engle, president; Mrs. Juanita Hendley, vice president; Mrs. Agnes McMurdo, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Whitefield, conductress; Mrs. Nell Kennedy, secretary; Mrs. Anna James, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Dennson, inside guard; Mrs. Beatrice LaPorta, outside guard; and Mesdames Agnes Schneider, Mary Nickel and Novella Duncan, trustees. Mrs. Ursula Dunn has been designated past president.

Following the installation, refreshments will be served.

Miss Rice Campus Sweetheart

Miss Belle Rice, a sophomore at Frostburg State Teachers' College, was chosen campus sweetheart of 1948 at a dance given in the college gymnasium Friday night. She was crowned by Miss Rose Marie Stakem, campus sweetheart of 1947. The prelude to the crowning was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," played by the orchestra. During the rendition of this number, Miss Rice and her attendants took their places on the stage for the ceremony. Dr. Howard Briggs introduced Miss Rice and Miss Stakem.

The attendants were Jane Bowen and Mary Jane Edwards, seniors; Flora Cook and Elizabeth Winter, juniors; Ruth Houck, sophomore, and Dorothy Wilson and Jean Tasker, freshmen.

Members of the faculty who attended the dance were President Lillian C. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Etter, Dr. Dorothy G. Howard, Miss Louise Shaffer and Mrs. William Cramer.

Music was furnished by the Aristocrats. The Valentine motif was emphasized in the decorations. Jack Stapleton, president of the Day Student Council, was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Rice was presented with a bracelet by the students as a memento of the occasion.

WCTU Honors Frances Willard

The Frostburg Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at First English Baptist Church in a session honoring Frances E. Willard.

Mrs. Bessie Grim, the presiding officer, will give a short biographical talk. Mrs. Alice Delp will have charge of the devotions. The principal speaker will be Rev. Sidney Aldrich, pastor of the Eckhart Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich will entertain with vocal numbers.

Frostburg Briefs

The Past Chiefs' Association of Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Anna S. Plummer, Wright's Crossing. Mrs. Anna W. Plummer will be co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Lonaconing, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Midland, announce the birth of a son Friday in Miners Hospital.

Francis D. Rafferty was recently elected commander of Braddock Post No. 9, Disabled American Veterans. Others named to serve with him are Michael Martz, senior vice commander; Edward Shoemaker, junior vice commander and Richard Goldsworthy, adjutant.

A missionary motion picture, "Yesudas the Outcast," will be shown tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren, Beall and Steyer Streets. The meeting will be public.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Big Savage Mountain, entertained Thursday evening with a party in honor of their daughter, Eileen, aged two. Mrs. Lawrence Minnick and Miss Veronica Broadwater assisted in entertaining the guests.

The Young Adult Fellowship of First Methodist Church will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Hodgdon, West Loo Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorp, 123 Wood Street, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seifarth entertained Friday in observance of the birthday of their daughter, Janis, who is 10 years old. Fourteen guests attended.

The Girls' 4-H Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Logue, Bowery Street. The members will make mittens.

Frostburg Personals

The Misses Mabel and Katie Willetts, Mrs. James Adams and daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. Dolores Chapman, all of Midlothian, left last week to spend a month in Durante and other parts of Florida.

Miss Mary Ann Howser, East Mechanic Street, has been ill for the past week at her home. She is employed at the Kenny Tobacco Store, East Main Street.

Miss Edith Crowe, Westminster, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowe, South Water Street.

Daniel Krapf, Mt. Pleasant Street, a retired farmer, was received at Mniers Hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Miss Anna Martha Devore, a teacher at Hampstead, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devore, West Loo Street.

Mrs. Rella Knepp, Bowery Street, who had been confined to her home with illness, is reported improved.

George F. Engle, Charles Street, is home after visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Waldo and their two daughters, Elaine Carol and Shella Rae, Johnstown, N. Y. A past president of the Frostburg Eagles, he was one of the honored guests of a party given by the Johnstown Eagles.

HOMEMAKERS TO TAKE PART IN PAGEANT

By MRS. H. V. BENDER

FLINTSTONE—Plans were made at a recent meeting of the Flintstone Homemakers Club to take part in the Stephen Foster musical pageant to be held in the spring by the County Council of Homemakers.

The Flintstone, Town Creek and Polish Mountain clubs will co-operate in presenting one part of the pageant on the theme "My Old Kentucky Home," according to Mrs. B. C. Robinette, music chairman, and Miss Pearl Wilson.

Mrs. H. R. Ash, food and nutrition chairman, presented articles on food conservation and more balanced meals. Members were urged to take part in the rat extermination campaign to be held throughout the county the first week in March.

Mrs. R. O. Dolly and Mrs. Robinette conducted a quiz on the Marshall plan and other items pertaining to international relations. Mrs. Raymond Whiteman read a letter from England describing drastic rationing of food and clothing in that country.

The next meeting will be held Friday, March 12, with Mrs. Leah B. Twigg as hostess. Mrs. Paul Browning, president, reminded members that county dues must be paid before March 1.

Funeral Held For Miss Clara Hutton

By MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va.—A funeral service was held Saturday afternoon for Miss Clara V. Hutton, 78, at the home of her nephew, James Breathed, North Main Street, who died Friday following an illness of several years. Rev. G. O. Yount, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hutton was born here and was a daughter of the late James Hutton and Anna Katherine Welton Hutton. She was the last surviving member of her family.

Pallbearers were Ernest Thrush, David Trenton, Ralph P. Welton, Charles A. Smith, Dan Evans and Garrett VanMeter.

Relatives attending from a distance were Mrs. Virginia Wineholtz, Parkton, Md.; Mrs. Rose Sprankle, Red Lion, Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy Orwigg and Willia mCochran, New Freedom, Pa.

Alt Announces Candidacy

Roswell H. Alt has announced as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Grant County. He is associated with his father, Heber Alt, in the Monarch Mills. He served in World War II for over four years, 39 months of which were in the Aleutians. He is currently commander of the Petersburg American Legion Post.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Weese, Maysville, announce the birth of a daughter at Dr. Veach's Clinic.

Albert A. Roby who has been seriously ill in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, is now improving. Harold Roby visited him yesterday.

Mrs. Leonard Stonestreet, who was a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, for three weeks, returned to her home near Maysville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park and son, Bobby, spent Friday in Franklin.

John Harman, Riverton is here spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. H. F. Groves.

Five Japs Die In Fire

TOKYO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Five Japanese burned to death and eight were injured seriously early today when fire destroyed a repatriates' barracks here.

Last Call!
To You Who Forget!
You Can Still Join
Fidelity's Christmas Club
Fidelity Bank
"The Bank With The Town Clock"
Frostburg (Member F. D. I. C.) Md.

"FRESH" FILM AVAILABLE
We maintain a complete stock of "Fresh" film at all times. The majority of our film is KODAK. Specify the size, type and speed you desire, we have it. Drop us a card or phone us. Mail orders filled immediately.
Film Packs - Sheet Film
8/16 mm Movie Film
Roll Film - Kodacolor - Ektachrome
Keyser Sporting Goods and Camera Shop
2 Piedmont St. Phone 5166
Keyser, W. Va.

SENATOR ZALES EXTON TALKS AT FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN, W. Va.—100 Republicans attended the Lincoln Day dinner held at new Smithfield Grill Wednesday night with Senator Zales Exton, of Montana, as the speaker on "Issues Before Congress Now." F. M. Boggs, Mouth of Seneca, chairman of the Republican Committee of Pendleton County, acted as toastmaster. Attorney E. L. Judy, Petersburg, spoke on the life of Lincoln. This was the first Lincoln Day dinner to be held in Pendleton County, and Miss Addie Lantz presented Senator Exton with a large cake bearing one candle in honor of the first dinner.

225 Men Laid Off Because Of New Process At Luke

Paper Plant Coating Mill Is Shut Down

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT — With the installing of four of seven paper machines at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, the Coating Mill Department has been closed, according to a letter issued by the company which explains that 225 employes have been laid off throughout the plant after allowing for absorption of as many as possible of the longer service coating mill employes in other departments.

The new process has reduced the cost of coated paper to such an extent that the operation of the brush coating machines is no longer profitable, the company explains in the following letter sent to employes this week:

"When conditions compel the company to discontinue an important operation, we feel our employes and neighbors should be told what these conditions are.

"For years here at Luke we have been coating paper by a process known as "Brush Coating" . . . that is, first making the raw paper on our regular paper machines and then taking it over to the coating mill, where it is in effect painted with suitable materials by large mechanical brushes.

"About 1937 a process was invented to coat paper directly on the paper machine, thus eliminating this second operation.

"At first it did not appear that the machine coated product was good enough to compete with brush coated for fine work. So, although changing over to coating for ordinary grades, we kept on with the separate process for the more expensive grades.

"By 1939 however, the machine coated product had become good enough to drive down the price of brush coated and we found our coating operating at a loss. The war brought a reprieve because during the war the demand for paper was so great that all processes had to be employed no matter how obsolete.

"Meanwhile the machine coated process has continued to improve. Today we find that better paper can be made this way, to sell at a lower price, than by the old method, putting brush coated at an impossible disadvantage.

"This means that we now have to close the old coating mill. We have tried every means we know to get its cost down in line with the new process but without success—the difference is too great. To attempt to keep it going would involve losses probably equal to the coating mill's entire payroll and jeopardize the success of the rest of our operation.

"This decision comes hard. It means the layoff of some 225 employes throughout the plant, after allowing for absorption of as many as possible of the longer service coating mill employes in other departments. We have considered various alternatives and discussed them at length with the union. For instance, we thought of installing a high speed coating unit separate from the regular paper machines, but found that on balance that would accomplish nothing. It would produce no better quality than the direct process, would be more costly and would salvage at least only four or five jobs, the actual crew of the unit. There simply isn't any practical alternative.

"In the final analysis, the good of the company as a whole including the 1665 other employes here at Luke permits no other decision."

5-Yr. Victim of Gassy Stomach

"For 5 years I suffered from gas swelling and bloat," says a well-known citizen: "My meals just laid in my stomach and turned to gas. Had dizzy attacks from this condition. I tried many medicines, but they never had any effect on me, but finally I found INNER-AID. It cleared out all my gas. Now I can eat without misery afterward. This is the only medicine that ever helped me."

INNER-AID is the new formula of 12 juices from Nature's Plants. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals it mixes with your food, thus eliminating the poisons that foster stomach trouble. It will cleanse the bowels, clear gas from stomach, enliven liver and remove old bile from the system. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Helen Jennings Becomes Bride Of Lionel Martin

Ceremony Performed In Methodist Church

By JUNE B. ROLLEY

KEYSER, W. Va.—Grace Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding Friday at 1:30 p. m. of Helen Delores Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jennings, 158 West Piedmont Street, and Lionel Eugene Martin, son of Mrs. Hilda V. Rogers, 135 South Mineral Street, and Paul R. Martin, Willard, Ohio.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. S. Myerly, pastor of the church, before an altar banked with fern, tall baskets of white gladioli and white stock. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Paul W. Dayton, church organist, played several musical selections and the traditional wedding march.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of white satin fashioned with short sleeves, full skirt with drape effect at the waist, ending in a large bustle bow in the back. She wore long white gloves, white hat with shoulder veil, white satin slippers, and a strand of pearls. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. James A. Jennings, Keyser, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She was attired in a powder blue street length dress fashioned with a pepulm, navy accessories, and a corsage of white roses.

James A. Jennings, borther of the bride, served as best man. Only members of the two immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The dining table was adorned with a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Assisting in serving and receiving guests were Mrs. Clarence Jennings, Mrs. J. W. Lotspeich, and Mrs. Odie Neville.

Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of Keyser High School and attended Potomac State School. She is employed as secretary at the Mineral County Health Office.

Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of Keyser High School and served in the Marines during World War II. He is employed at the A. and P. Super-Market.

Croyle Rites Today

A funeral service for Samuel William Croyle, who was found dead on Knobley Mountain Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his home on Newton Street, with Rev. Mr. Macee of the Church of Christ, Westernport, officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hicks of Elk Garden. Interment will be in Queenspoint Cemetery.

Fund Dance Tonight

In an effort to raise funds to pruchase an audiometer to be used by the Luke, McCoole and Westernport schools, Queens Point Memorial Post No. 6775, Veterans of Foreign Wars, McCoole, will sponsor a dance at its club rooms tonight.

There will be no admission charge, Commander Charles Burke said, but donations will be received and collections will be made during the affair.

The drive for funds to purchase the audiometer is being sponsored by the Westernport Health Center.

Wild Life Group Elects

The adoption of a new constitution and by-laws, the election of officers, and the possibility of obtaining a charter will be the purpose of a special meeting of the Mineral County Wild Life Association to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the dining room of the Star Restaurant, Armstrong Street, according to L. C. Shurck, president of the organization.

Officers, delegates and alternates to the County Council of Conservation, and trustees will be selected at that time.

FROSTBURG BAKERY
SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16, 1948
Monday
Cottage Rolls 15c
Tuesday
Custard Pumpkin Pie 53c
Wednesday
English Raisin Bread 23c
Thursday
Fresh Apple Pie 53c
Friday
Cream Puffs ... 2 for 15c
Saturday
Cocoanut Cake 89c
13 E. Main St. Phone 570

MON. - TUES. PALACE MAT. - NITE
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Starring — Lana Turner - Van Heflin
MON. LYRIC NITE ONLY
"HIT PARADE"
Starring — Roy Rogers & Trigger - Eddie Albert - Constance Moore

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Monday Morning, February 16, 1948.

Diminishing Role Of Military In Government

The members of the latest Einstein committee who are fearful of undue military influence in the civilian government of the United States may overcome their jitters by reviewing the news of the past few weeks. The recent flurry of excitement in Congress on this subject is dying down, for the good reason that the trend of appointments is now definitely away from the military.

This downward trend may be said to date from General Eisenhower's withdrawal from the Republican race. But there was other evidence before that, as well as some impressive examples since. General Bradley has been succeeded as head of the Veterans Administration by Carl R. Gray, Jr., a civilian railroad man. Th successor to Maj. General John R. Hilldring as Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas is Charles E. Saltzman, a high officer during the war, but not a career general.

The most emphatic evidence of the attitude of Congress, of course, was the refusal to confirm the appointment of Maj. Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to succeed James M. Landis. The Senate committee rejected this appointment because "it would establish a precedent to appoint military men to civilian posts." Following this, Mr. Truman is not likely to submit any more names of generals and admirals for purely civilian jobs.

Of course, military men will remain in some high Government posts. George Marshall will stay on as Secretary of State and Lt. Gen. "Beetle" Smith will keep his ambassadorial post at Moscow. They should. Both men have immense experience for the jobs at hand, at a time when the nation's military responsibilities have grown. To remove them because of their military background would be blind and costly prejudice. But it may relieve both reasonable and unreasoning fears to know that the role of the military in civilian service is declining.

Cat Plan For Europe To Conserve Foodstuff

What role should cats play in the Marshall Plan for European recovery, etc.? This question has been raised in all seriousness, apparently, by the American Feline Society.

Europe is infested by rats and other rodents. They eat grain needed for bread, spread disease, and make a nuisance of themselves generally. The problem of exterminating them is almost insoluable as long as European cities are full of rubble and ruined, empty buildings.

But the American Feline Society has a "Cat Plan." It wants this country to ship a million healthy and vigorous cats to Europe and turn them loose. They would have a wonderful time catching rats, and everybody would be happy.

Even ardent cat-lovers, like the members of the Feline Society, recognize that the United States could spare a million cats—and sleep better o' nights, to boot. Innumerable stray cats are annually put to sleep by humane societies, simply because cats have kittens and the kittens grow up to have more kittens until something has to be done about it.

Surely a rat-catching existence, even in a foreign country, is better than the gas chamber.

Unfortunately, this humanitarian plan seems to be encountering opposition. One opponent says that if a million cats were turned loose in Europe, the hungry population would devour them in a trice and use the skins for wearing apparel.

Families and Houses

Fifty-two experts—architects, builders, housing officials, medical authorities, home economists, sociologists and others—have come forward with another reason for solving the housing problem. They see in it a serious threat to the average family's desire to have children.

This conclusion is set forth in a booklet entitled "Houses for Family Living," published by the Woman's Foundation Inc., a philanthropic organization devoted to research in "problems of the American home and of the American woman."

It is a thought-provoking case. The report points out that the American family has already shrunk. Today it is smaller by one-fourth than it was at one time. One reason for this is that the child, once a potential producer and thus an asset, is today an economic liability in most American homes "from the day the first doctor bills arrive."

So this incentive for a family to have children has largely disappeared. Those remaining are weakened, says the report, when there is a shortage of houses, when building costs are high, when existing dwellings are inadequate." It declares that a "prime cause of major family difficulties" lies in "the obsolete home and the obsolete community."

On the other side there is the evidence, in the unexpectedly high birth rate of the postwar years, that American families have children first and worry about houses to live in afterward. But in the long run the housing shortage could reverse the habit.

For Men Only

The ladies have been subjected to considerable friendly kidding about their handbags. Men love to point out that women carry so many different things in them that they can never find the one item they are looking for.

Sometimes they show a bit of resentment when a line is held up while a woman rummages through her pocketbook for change. Well, here's more material for the brutes who extract vicarious pleasure from poking fun at the fair sex for the failing.

At Tulsa, a contest was held to discover the woman's handbag containing the largest number of items. No details concerning the manner in which the contest was conducted, or the number of handbags surveyed, are available. Just an announcement of the winner and the score.

Mrs. Harriet Hawk, member of the Tulsa Business and Professional Women's Club came through with 218 separate items, and the bag wasn't too large at that. The prize was a purse flashlight, to bring the total to 219, unless the owner decides to discard some of the items which she declared had been in the bag for more than two years.

Well, there it is, men. You told yourselves so.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

PNEUMONIA GALORE

Pneumonia is not a single disease but a great many, grouped collectively under a single heading. While each is caused by a different organism, they all have something in common. The lung changes follow a somewhat similar pattern and most varieties have an acute onset associated with fever, cough, chest pain, and chill.

Dr. Van Dellen

There are almost as many kinds of pneumonia as there are bacteria, viruses, and fungi. Some are highly prevalent; others as rare as hen's teeth. To keep them apart and to avoid confusion, physicians now prefix the term "pneumonia" with the name of the causative germ. Thus we have streptococcic, pneumonococcic, virus, etc. pneumonia.

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The most widespread is that resulting from the pneumococcus. Since the discovery of penicillin and the sulfonamides, the outcome is rarely unsatisfactory. Within 12 hours after starting the wonder drug, signs of improvement are noted and, within a day or two, fever frequently returns to normal. Fifteen years ago the victim lay in bed for 10 days before the crisis occurred and three out of ten lost their lives. Nowadays fatalities are few and limited mainly to individuals over fifty.

The staphylococcal form is less familiar and often produces the condition in children. In the past, it carried a mortality of 50 per cent; now, the outlook is much better although complications such as abscess and pus formation in the chest cavity (empyema) are not unusual.

• — • — •

The atypical pneumonias are puzzling and do not respond as readily to treatment. The victim generally has headache, dry cough, chest pain, fever, and chilly sensations. Even the most skillful physician may not be able to detect the pneumonic patch when listening to the chest. But he can depend upon the X-ray findings which are more revealing in this respect.

Making the diagnosis is only part of the picture. What microorganism is the culprit and how shall it be treated? Sometimes the influenza A, B or Y is found to be the offender. In others, it is the virus that causes psittacosis and ornithosis, usually through contact with sick birds especially parakeets, parrots, and perhaps pigeons. In these diseases, the individual exhibits pneumonia that resembles both influeza and typhoid fever.

Other unusual types are brought on by the rickettsial organisms (Q fever), certain fungi, and even the mythical virus X. These disorders are mentioned to illustrate the problem confronting a physician when he encounters a patient with bizarre symptoms that ultimately prove to be pneumonia. It is also difficult for the laboratory to track down exceptional invaders. Sometimes so many procedures are required that the sufferer is on the road to recovery by the time the report is ready. Now and then an organism is isolated for which there is no medicines.

We might wonder why such studies are necessary. It is mainly for treatment purposes because remedies are available for some varieties. For others, there may not be a curative drug but perhaps a means of preventing an epidemic. At any rate, the physician does all in his power to help and even if he fails, no one can criticize him for giving his best.

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CONGESTED NOSE

M. S. writes: For many years I have been able to breathe through only one nostril alternately. First one side clears and then the other clogs up. Could this be due to polyps?

REPLY

Yes but other possibilities include allergy, inflammatory condition of the nasal membrane, and an overabundance of adenoid tissue.

(Copyright, 1948, by the Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

If you should pass your car dealer's showroom and notice a strange-looking vehicle, somewhat resembling your teen-age son's hot rod, don't get excited. It's only one of the many new imported foreign cars that have been flooding the American market recently.

It's always easy to spot foreign cars . . . they look like cars.

The English models are especially interesting. They come equipped with extras the same as our cars do . . . foglights . . . rear-view mirrors . . . overdrive . . . radio and heater . . . and a built-in butler to operate them for you.

They're really swanky automobiles. They don't have ashtrays . . . every back seat driver gets a smoking jacket.

Of course, the steering wheel is on the right-hand side of the car and it's really confusing . . . You have to stick your foot out to make a left turn.

They're not streamlined like our American cars. No, sir, when they hit a pedestrian it's from head to foot.

There's no ordinary horn, either. If anyone is in your path, you merely push a button and a guy in a red coat sticks his head out from under the hood and yells, "yoicks."

The best model, which only the elite and grain speculators can afford, sells at $18,000 . . . Almost as expensive as our used cars. In fact, Honest John went in to buy one and when they told him the price he said, "I'm a used car dealer, but this is ridiculous."

Don't miss out on this bargain . . . just pick up your phone and call the crazy cockney.

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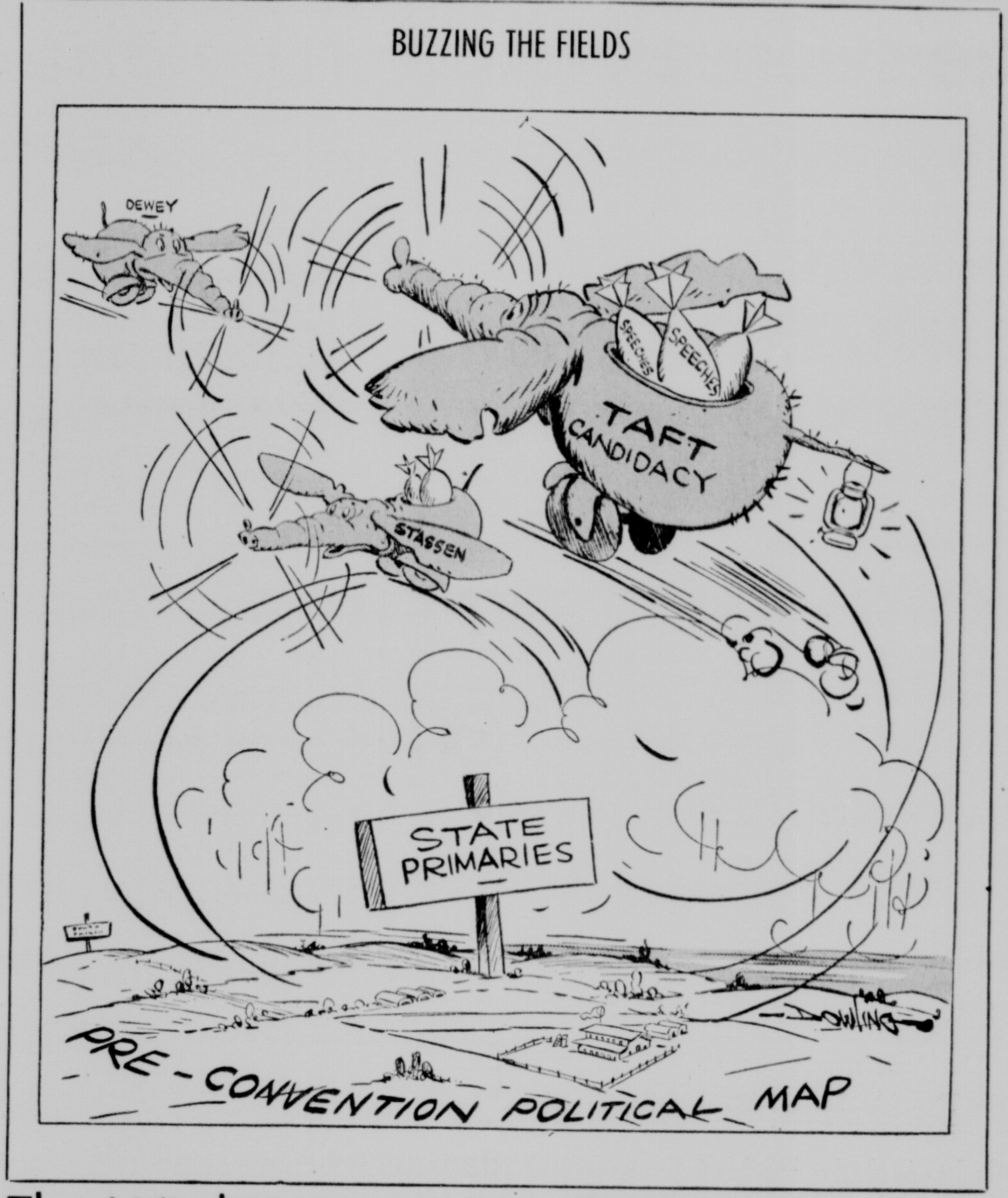


The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hitler-Stalin Had Peace Talks In 1943; Separate Nazi-Soviet Truce Proposed Dividing Up Eastern Europe; Roosevelt Feared Russia Withdrawal

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—During the war, mysterious reports leaked out of Stockholm that the Germans and the Russians were holding secret conversations in 1943 with a vied to patching up a separate peace. U. S. military intelligence did its best to get full details of these conversations, and it was known that the talks were held between Nazi Ambassador Hans Thomsen and Soviet Ambassadress Madame Alexandra Kollontay at a villa just outside of Stockholm.

Since the war, however, the U. S. Army has captured the detailed account of these talks, and it can now be revealed that during the summer of 1943, shortly after the battle of Stalingrad, Hitler and Stalin came near patching up a separate peace which would have left the United States and Great Britain fighting the war alone.

The State Department has already released the secret talks between Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and Foreign Minister Molotov in November 1940 by which Russia and Germany tried to concoct an alliance, but the documents regarding the second peace attempt in 1943 are still considered confidential.

However, here is the background story of what happened.

Secret Fishing Trip

In the summer of 1943, continued Soviet pressure for a U. S.-British second front across the English Channel finally resulted in a secret conference on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron. Roosevelt visited the island on an alleged fishing trip, where he was joined by Churchill and later by Molotov, who flew via Siberia and Alaska to the island.

Molotov was extremely bitter. He complained that Allied delay in establishing a second front meant the loss of thousands of Russian lives. The Red Army had suffered terrific punishment at Stalingrad. The German Army was still far advanced in the Caucasus. Therefore, Molotov demanded that the American and British armies divert the strength of the Nazi military machine by starting a second front at once.

Roosevelt and Churchill replied that to start a second front before the U. S. Army was properly prepared might result in a setback which would prolong the war even longer. They also argued that the Russian general staff had agreed it would be difficult to start an operation across the English Channel at this time.

However, Molotov remained so bitter and so disgruntled that Roosevelt and Churchill were worried. Simultaneously some inkling of the Nazi-Soviet peace talks had trickled back to them.

Attempt To Carve Up Europe

In these talks, Russia had proposed that she be given one-half of Poland. To this the Nazis agreed. It was also proposed that Russia take over Iran and have free access to the Indian Ocean through the Gulf of Persia. To this the Nazis also agreed.

Hitler, in turn, wanted to keep Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Hungary as a part of the German Empire. To this the Russians agreed.

However, the conversations broke down on the age-old question of the Dardanelles and Turkey. For more than a century Russia has demanded an outlet to the sea through the Dardanelles. And in the secret peace talks of 1943, the Soviets repeated this traditional demand of the Czars.

Hitler, however, refused. Apparently he wanted Germany to reign supreme over the entire Mediterranean. He wanted no Russian influence in Turkey.

When Roosevelt and Churchill received an intimation of these Nazi-Soviet peace talks and realized Molotov's bitterness over failure to start a second front, they sent Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden to Moscow almost immediately.

Hull Flies To Moscow

In Moscow, Hull and Eden succeeded in smoothing Russian feeling to some extent. However, Stalin wanted a firm commitment not only as to when the second front would start, but also as to what territory Russia would get after the war—especially in regard to Poland and the Balkans. He was worried about the Atlantic Charter's protection of the rights of small nations and didn't want to be bound by it. Therefore, Hull and Eden agreed that a meeting of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill would shortly be held to decide these promlems.

This was what led to the Big Three meeting at Teheran.

At Teheran Stalin finally got an agreement regarding the second front—though not until after a tough battle with Churchill. Churchill at first argued that the place for the second front was through the Balkans, the back door to Europe, which he claimed would be easier military territory for an invasion. Probably Churchill also had in mind the fact that U. S.-British armies would then be in the Balkans and would keep the Russian Army out.

But Stalin, probably thinking of exactly the same thing, and wanting the Red Army in the Balkans, argued that the shortest road to Berlin was straight across the English Channel.

Churchill then countered with a second alternative, namely a landing on the Mediterranean coast of France and thence up the Rhone Valley to Germany.

Again Stalin was adamant. He wanted the English Channel operation or nothing.

Finally, Roosevelt, upon the advice of General Marshall, sided with Stalin. The United States was looking at the second front from a political viewpoint, but only as a means of winning the war quickly.

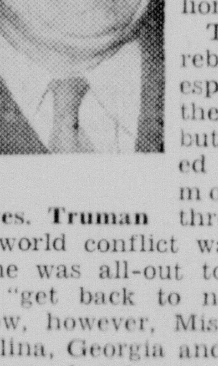
At Teheran, it was also agreed that Russia would be given a free hand in Bulgaria, Roumania and part of Yugoslavia (which was more than Hitler was willing to give). Great Britain in turn was to get a sphere of influence in Greece and the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia. Finally, it was at Teheran that Stalin persuaded Roosevelt and Churchill that the man for them to back in Yugoslavia was Tito not his Chetnik rival, Mihalovitch.

The latter decision has been regretted almost ever since. But it should be remembered that Roosevelt and Churchill knew of the secret attempts to make a separate Soviet-Nazi peace and were worried.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Feb. 15 (Special To The News) — The Democratic high command is more worried by the rebellion of the deep south against President Truman's anti-Jim Crow proposals this election year than party chiefs admit.

The worry is not only for the traditionally Democratic states, where there is a threat to choose unpledged electors and a southern presidential candidate. It is also for the key border states of Missouri, Oklahoma and Kentucky as well.



Pres. Truman

Compounding Democratic concern, of course, is the "left wing" threat of Henry A. Wallace matching the rebellion to the right in the south with the radical rebellion to the left.

The south has rebelled before, especially during the war years, but it all amounted to nothing more than a threat because the world conflict was on and the theme was all-out to win the war and "get back to normal."

Now, however, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia and possibly Louisiana and Arkansas might, in the opinion of many observers, carry out their threat to secede the Democratic party.

Strategy in these states is to prevent either the president or the GOP candidate from getting the necessary electoral majority in November, thereby throwing the choice for president up to the House of Representatives, where each state could cast one vote.

Thus a Republican might conceivably be chosen as the result of the southern protest. Die-hard southern foes of the president argue that this would "teach the party a lesson and return its control where it belongs, to the south."

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DIPLOMATIC WHIRL — Social activities of the diplomatic corps, chief topic of the Washington society writers, now constitute a whirl of the telephone dials rather than a whirl through a daily round of cocktail parties.

In brief, the improvements in trans-ocean telephone service — its reduced costs and Washington's elevation to a center of world importance, where every public utterance may furnish the fuel for a political crisis — have made this capital a busy one for the striped pants boys.

Before the war, foreign offices in Europe and throughout the world relied primarily upon the mails. An answer within a month usually was sufficient for ordinary matters. In emergency cables were used. Now it is the telephone.

The worst part, though is the difference in time between Washington and the European capitals. Mid-afternoon calls from Paris reach Washington in the early morning, before any self-respecting diplomat gets to work. If an answer is ready by 5 p. m., the difficulty comes in locating officials in Paris, London or Rome where the evening is at its height.

Often a Washington diplomat may miss a whole round of cocktail parties and proceed directly to dinner on an empty stomach.

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POLITICAL "FIX"?—The "censorship" charges which plagued Gen. Douglas MacArthur throughout the war have returned to haunt him on the eve of presidential primaries in which his name has been entered.

Some Washington politicos see the incident as a "plant" designed to kill any chances the general may have. Others believe the controversy is an inevitable result of MacArthur's fixed belief that a military commander should have extensive control over correspondents assigned to his command—in war or peace.

The reporters accuse MacArthur of attempting to influence their reports of his occupation policies in Japan by, in effect, separating them from their families.

That would be the net effect of the latest MacArthur order that correspondents who travel more than 30 days out of a six-month period will lose their quarters in house-hungry Tokyo. This would force the newsmen to send their families back to the States while they themselves made out somehow in furnished rooms and billets.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

'Twas Ever Thus

LORD Linlithgow, Chairman of the Midland Bank, the largest private bank in England, has this to say:

"The first step towards solving a problem is to see it clearly, to assess its magnitude and to visualize its implications, and here a marked advance can be recorded; for hardly anyone now dissents from the view that the post-war programme of reconstruction and im provement had outrun the nation's resources, human, material and financial. The seemingly almost miraculous achievements of war had led perhaps to over estimation of the effort that could be sustained when the extremity of peril had been passed. Possibly, moreover, the assistance extended by the United States and Canada — essential to any plan of full economic recovery —had made the task appear less gigantic than in fact it was, having regard to the inroads made by the war upon our physical capacity for production and our external financial assets."

In a word, the planners planned too much. The professors and the experts set targets for themselves, targets which may or may not be realities, targets which have not been a theoretiical basis. They were mystical targets based on faith and hope but propounded by materialistic socialists. They always look good in the blueprint stage, but when it came to balancing income and cost, the blueprints did not work.

It is not only war that interferes with roseate plans. It is everything: too much rain, too little rain; blizzards when coal and oil are lacking; psychological disturbances which produce lack of confidence. Almost anything can upset the best-laid plans of men, of governments, of authors of learned dissertations.

One does not need to go to England to learn that truth. Here in this country, the commodity market goes sour; not distressingly sour, but bad enough to give the stock market and the politicians a fright. The smart boys had had it all worked out that they could keep all the balloons up high — wages, prices, farm prices, rents, taxes — everything that gives the appearance of good times — until, at least, after Election Day. Then would come another day and another story.

Well, it is not working out that way. It is notclear at this moment how it is working. The Marshall Plan, the budget, the taxbill all have to be studied again in view of the altered psychological attitude of the buying public. Buyers are waiting for lower prices.

There are expenditures which are essential and pressing: food when one is hungry; heat when one is cold; clothes when one is in tatters. Such expenditures must be made whatever the price as long as one has something to pay. Black market, gray market, any market is the same when these essentials press hard.

There are other expenditures which are postponable. For instance, a trip to Miami may be very important and delectable, if the cash is available and the hope for the future high. But it is possible to live, even to be happy, without a trip to Miami. So the hotelkeepers down there are bewailing their fate and Hialeah isn't what it used to be.

The same is true about refrigerators, radios, washing machines, $30 neckties, automobiles, all sorts of things. They are all postponable if the psychological situation develops that way. For good times are as much psychology as economics — and so are bad times.

Why are people not so sure these days? Has the backlog in construction been filled? Have all the 1939 and 1940 cars been replaced by new cars? Have we filled all the orders for new machinery? No. We have enough backlog to produce a wonderful prosperity.

But there is a loss of confidence in government, in the Administration, in the personnel of Administration. There is a rising resentment at the confusion inside the Administration. The country is sound; the backlog of orders is sufficient to keep us going if wages and prices and taxes — an inflation produced by government policy — would level at a reasonable point. But the country is weary of politicians who play ducks and drakes with foreign relations, with the national economics, with prices and subsidies. There is no hope in that; therefore there is no confidence.

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Citrus Fruit Business Has Suffered Since End Of War

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON, PARK, Fla., Feb. 15. I am sorry to see my citrus friends here in Florida feeling so low. After several prosperous years, grapefruit are now selling at twenty cents a box, on the trees, and oranges are selling at forty cents. No grower can raise fruit for these prices.

During the war the Government took about one-half the crop. This was dehydrated to one-seventh its normal bulk and sent in large cans to our soldiers in Europe. When the war stopped, the Government suddenly stopped buying which resulted in the citrus people losing one-half of their customers all at one blow.

People up North are not buying as much citrus as they were. With the high price of steaks, fish, and vegetables, people are economizing on other food items. In addition to consumers buying less, many more trees have set out during the last few years which has increased production. Citrus is unlike a tomato crop or any other annual crop which can be cut off at any time. It takes seven years before a tree begins to bear, and then it bears almost forever.

Health Value Of Citrus Fruits

I have no citrus fruit to sell, but I can honestly tell readers that citrus fruits should be eaten by all people who wish to keep well. A No. 2 can of grapefruit or orange juice has about 350 milligrams of vitamin C. Each can has the equivalent of about three grapefruit or four oranges. Citrus fruit has the valuable vitamin P and certain other important vitamins and minerals.

Grapefruit juice can be purchased in No. 2 cans that sell, as a rule, two for 25 cents or about half the pre-war prices. In fact they are about the only good food which is selling below pre-war costs. These No. 2 cans can be purchased in cartons holding 24 cans. I earnestly advise every family to buy now, while the price is low, one or more of these cartons for winter use.

"Remedies" Proposed By Growers

The citrus growers of Texas, California, Arizona, and Florida are holding meetings everyday as to how to increase the price and avoid further losses. Some growers recommend destroying a portion of the crop; others are urging that all get together and agree on a fixed minimum price. At best these two suggestions are but stopgaps.

Today, however, all connected with the industry get their pay while the grower is obliged to take what is left. Pickers and haulers charge some twenty-five cents per box; the processing of the fruit costs about a dollar a box; the freight costs over a dollar a box; and of course the various handlers take their commissions. This leaves nothing for the honest grower.

My Recommendations To Growers

(1) Spend more on newspaper advertising, telling consumers the real health value in citrus juices, and especially advise the purchase of cans in cartons rather than two cans at a time.

(2) Reduce the cost of production by eliminating coloring, polishing, over-fertilization, and such spraying as is done just to make the groves look handsome.

(3) Stop new plantings. Notwithstanding these very low prices, I find that new groves are constantly being set out in California, Arizona, Texas, and Florida. The growers should immediately start active propaganda so that anyone who now sets out a new grove would be looked upon as an undesirable citizen.

I travel widely throughout the agricultural sections of our country. Farmers, ranchers, fruit growers and others in most sections have been making a lot of money during the last few years. These fortunate people have, however, been spending money carelessly, believing that good times will always continue. As a result, now that hard times have come, they have no financial reserves and are begging for Government help. Every business should expect poor years and good years, and it is only reasonable to expect all producers to lay aside a portion of their profits in good years to make up losses in poor years.

Therefore, I urge all growers of any products, who are still making money, to save their money. You who are growing wheat, raising livestock, and are prospering in other lines, should remember that hard times are coming to you the same as they have to the citrus people. I therefore urge you to now "save money for a rainy day"—or to speak more correctly, to save now for the days when it won't rain.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Who Started All This?

This is St. Valentine's Day. But how did it come about? Who started it? A little research is most revealing and interesting. Especially so, in this year of our Lord when the young ladies have an opportunity to turn the tables and get back at the young men, who have had their way on this date most of the time. This is "Leap Year" when the young ladies have the opportunity to tell the young men how they feel in the region of the heart!

Well, because of this, how did it come about, this noted day? Valentine was a young man who, during his short life, showed a great devotion to the church. He lived in Italy during the second century and when he went to Rome he befriended some of the early Christian martyrs who were being persecuted by Claudius II. For this he was arrested and thrown into prison and later executed.

While in prison, Valentine, awaiting his end, was denied all means of communications with his family, and so occupied his time in cutting small pieces of parchment into unusual shapes, often symbolizing a heart, and other fancy decorations. Upon these he wrote messages of love to his family in the hope that the daughter of the jailor would deliver them after his death. Apparently many of these were delivered—signed, Your Valentine.

Years later Valentine was canonized by the Church and people recalled the story of his loving messages, so that it became the fashion for young Sweethearts to send messages of love and sign them Valentine on the anniversary of St. Valentine's death, February the 14th.

In our modern times there have been those who did not feel the stirring of love in their hearts for those near and dear to them, and so the origin of the "Comic Valentines" came about and these sent to enemies instead of to friends and Sweethearts. Later, however, it became the custom to send loving messages to members of one's family, reviving the original idea that Valentine had. The best idea of all I would say, but nevertheless not barring the really beautiful custom of enlarging the love in one's heart, and tucking it, slyly, into some other heart, of the opposite sex!

All honor to St. Valentine, and may the fame of his love and sacrifice never lose lustre! A Happy Valentine to you—my reader!

Protected, 1948,
By The George Matthew Adams Service

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, February 16, 1948.

Diminishing Role Of Military In Government

The members of the latest Einstein committee who are fearful of undue military influence in the civilian government of the United States may overcome their jitters by reviewing the news of the past few weeks. The recent flurry of excitement in Congress on this subject is dying down, for the good reason that the trend of appointments is now definitely away from the military.

This downward trend may be said to date from General Eisenhower's withdrawal from the Republican race. But there was other evidence before that, as well as some impressive examples since. General Bradley has been succeeded as head of the Veterans Administration by Carl R. Gray, Jr., a civilian railroad man. Th successor to Maj. General John R. Hilldring as Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas is Charles E. Saltzman, a high officer during the war, but not a career general.

The most emphatic evidence of the attitude of Congress, of course, was the refusal to confirm the appointment of Maj. Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to succeed James M. Landis. The Senate committee rejected this appointment because "it would establish a precedent to appoint military men to civilian posts." Following this, Mr. Truman is not likely to submit any more names of generals and admirals for purely civilian jobs.

Of course, military men will remain in some high Government posts. George Marshall will stay on as Secretary of State and Lt. Gen. "Beetle" Smith will keep his ambassadorial post at Moscow. They should. Both men have immense experience for the jobs at hand, at a time when the nation's military responsibilities have grown. To remove them because of their military background would be blind and costly prejudice. But it may relieve both reasonable and unreasoning fears to know that the role of the military in civilian service is declining.

Cat Plan For Europe To Conserve Foodstuff

What role should cats play in the Marshall Plan for European recovery, etc.? This question has been raised in all seriousness, apparently, by the American Feline Society.

Europe is infested by rats and other rodents. They eat grain needed for bread, spread disease, and make a nuisance of themselves generally. The problem of exterminating them is almost insoluable as long as European cities are full of rubble and ruined, empty buildings.

But the American Feline Society has a "Cat Plan." It wants this country to ship a million healthy and vigorous cats to Europe and turn them loose. They would have a wonderful time catching rats, and everybody would be happy.

Even ardent cat-lovers, like the members of the Feline Society, recognize that the United States could spare a million cats—and sleep better o' nights, to boot. Innumerable stray cats are annually put to sleep by humane societies, simply because cats have kittens and the kittens grow up to have more kittens until something has to be done about it.

Surely a rat-catching existence, even in a foreign country, is better than the gas chamber.

Unfortunately, this humanitarian plan seems to be encountering opposition. One opponent says that if a million cats were turned loose in Europe, the hungry population would devour them in a trice and use the skins for wearing apparel.

Families and Houses

Fifty-two experts—architects, builders, housing officials, medical authorities, home economists, sociologists and others—have come forward with another reason for solving the housing problem. They see in it a serious threat to the average family's desire to have children.

This conclusion is set forth in a booklet entitled "Houses for Family Living," published by the Woman's Foundation Inc., a philanthropic organization devoted to research in "problems of the American home and of the American woman."

It is a thought-provoking case. The report points out that the American family has already shrunk. Today it is smaller by one-fourth than it was at one time. One reason for this is that the child, once a potential producer and thus an asset, is today an economic liability in most American homes "from the day the first doctor bills arrive."

So this incentive for a family to have children has largely disappeared. Those remaining are weakened, says the report, when there is a shortage of houses, when building costs are high, when existing dwellings are inadequate." It declares that a "prime cause of major family difficulties" lies in "the obsolete home and the obsolete community."

On the other side there is the evidence, in the unexpectedly high birth rate of the postwar years, that American families have children first and worry about houses to live in afterward. But in the long run the housing shortage could reverse the habit.

For Men Only

The ladies have been subjected to considerable friendly kidding about their handbags. Men love to point out that women carry so many different things in them that they can never find the one item they are looking for.

Sometimes they show a bit of resentment when a line is held up while a woman rummages through her pocketbook for change. Well, here's more material for the brutes who extract vicarious pleasure from poking fun at the fair sex for the failing.

At Tulsa, a contest was held to discover the woman's handbag containing the largest number of items. No details concerning the manner in which the contest was conducted, or the number of handbags surveyed, are available. Just an announcement of the winner and the score.

Mrs. Harriet Hawk, member of the Tulsa Business and Professional Women's Club came through with 218 separate items, and the bag wasn't too large at that. The prize was a purse flashlight, to bring the total to 219, unless the owner decides to discard some of the items which she declared had been in the bag for more than two years.

Well, there it is, men. You told yourselves so.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

PNEUMONIA GALORE

Dr. Van Dellen

Pneumonia is not a single disease but a great many, grouped collectively under a single heading. While each is caused by a different organism, they all have something in common. The lung changes follow a somewhat similar pattern and most varieties have an acute onset associated with fever, cough, chest pain, and chill.

There are almost as many kinds of pneumonia as there are bacteria, viruses, and fungi. Some are highly prevalent; others as rare as hen's teeth. To keep them apart and to avoid confusion, physicians now prefix the term "pneumonia" with the name of the causative germ. Thus we have streptococcic, pneumonococcic, virus, etc. pneumonia.

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The most widespread is that resulting from the pneumococcus. Since the discovery of penicillin and the sulfonamides, the outcome is rarely unsatisfactory. Within 12 hours after starting the wonder drug, signs of improvement are noted and, within a day or two, fever frequently returns to normal. Fifteen years ago the victim lay in bed for 10 days before the crisis occurred and three out of ten lost their lives. Nowadays fatalities are few and limited mainly to individuals over fifty.

The staphylococcal form is less familiar and often produces the condition in children. In the past, it carried a mortality of 50 per cent; now, the outlook is much better although complications such as abscess and pus formation in the chest cavity (empyema) are not unusual.

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The atypical pneumonias are puzzling and do not respond as readily to treatment. The victim generally has headache, dry cough, chest pain, fever, and chilly sensations. Even the most skillful physician may not be able to detect the pneumonic patch when listening to the chest. But he can depend upon the X-ray findings which are more revealing in this respect.

Making the diagnosis is only part of the picture. What microorganism is the culprit and how shall it be treated? Sometimes the influenza A, B or Y is found to be the offender. In others, it is the virus that causes psittacosis and ornithosis, usually through contact with sick birds especially parakeets, parrots, and perhaps pigeons. In these diseases, the individual exhibits pneumonia that resembles both influeza and typhoid fever.

Other unusual types are brought on by the rickettsial organisms (Q fever), certain fungi, and even the mythical virus X. These disorders are mentioned to illustrate the problem confronting a physician when he encounters a patient with bizarre symptoms that ultimately prove to be pneumonia. It is also difficult for the laboratory to track down exceptional invaders. Sometimes so many procedures are required that the sufferer is on the road to recovery by the time the report is ready. Now and then an organism is isolated for which there is no medicines.

We might wonder why such studies are necessary. It is mainly for treatment purposes because remedies are available for some varieties. For others, there may not be a curative drug but perhaps a means of preventing an epidemic. At any rate, the physician does all in his power to help and even if he fails, no one can criticize him for giving his best.

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CONGESTED NOSE

M. S. writes: For many years I have been able to breathe through only one nostril alternately. First one side clears and then the other clogs up. Could this be due to polyps?

REPLY

Yes but other possibilities include allergy, inflammatory condition of the nasal membrane, and an overabundance of adenoid tissue.

(Copyright, 1948, by the Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

If you should pass your car dealer's showroom and notice a strange-looking vehicle, somewhat resembling your teen-age son's hot rod, don't get excited. It's only one of the many new imported foreign cars that have been flooding the American market recently.

It's always easy to spot foreign cars . . . they look like cars.

The English models are especially interesting. They come equipped with extras the same as our cars do . . . foglights . . . rear-view mirrors . . . overdrive . . . radio and heater . . . and a built-in butler to operate them for you.

They're really swanky automobiles. They don't have ashtrays . . . every back seat driver gets a smoking jacket.

Of course, the steering wheel is on the right-hand side of the car and it's really confusing . . . You have to stick your foot out to make a left turn.

They're not streamlined like our American cars. No, sir, when they hit a pedestrian it's from head to foot.

There's no ordinary horn, either. If anyone is in your path, you merely push a button and a guy in a red coat sticks his head out from under the hood and yells, "yoicks."

The best model, which only the elite and grain speculators can afford, sells at $18,000 . . . Almost as expensive as our used cars. In fact, Honest John went in to buy one and when they told him the price he said, "I'm a used car dealer, but this is ridiculous."

Don't miss out on this bargain . . . just pick up your phone and call the crazy cockney.

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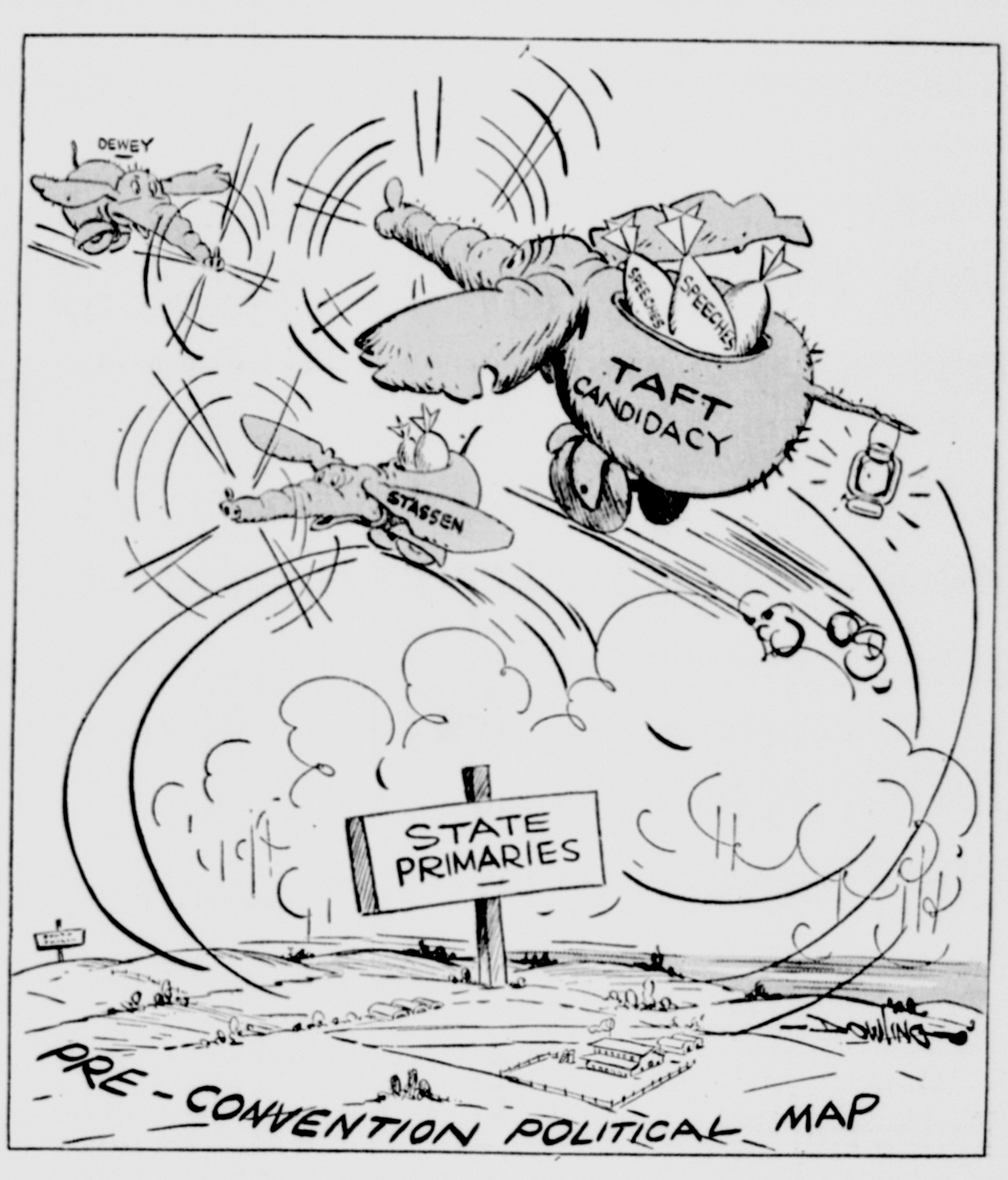
BUZZING THE FIELDS



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hitler-Stalin Had Peace Talks In 1943; Separate Nazi-Soviet Truce Proposed Dividing Up Eastern Europe; Roosevelt Feared Russia Withdrawal

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—During the war, mysterious reports leaked out of Stockholm that the Germans and the Russians were holding secret conversations in 1943 with a vied to patching up a separate peace. U. S. military intelligence did its best to get full details of these conversations, and it was known that the talks were held between Nazi Ambassador Hans Thomsen and Soviet Ambassadress Madame Alexandra Kollontay at a villa just outside of Stockholm.

Since the war, however, the U. S. Army has captured the detailed account of these talks, and it can now be revealed that during the summer of 1943, shortly after the battle of Stalingrad, Hitler and Stalin came near patching up a separate peace which would have left the United States and Great Britain fighting the war alone.

The State Department has already released the secret talks between Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and Foreign Minister Molotov in November 1940 by which Russia and Germany tried to concoct an alliance, but the documents regarding the second peace attempt in 1943 are still considered confidential.

However, here is the background story of what happened.

Secret Fishing Trip

In the summer of 1943, continued Soviet pressure for a U. S.-British second front across the English Channel finally resulted in a secret conference on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron. Roosevelt visited the island on an alleged fishing trip, where he was joined by Churchill and later by Molotov, who flew via Siberia and Alaska to the island.

Molotov was extremely bitter. He complained that Allied delay in establishing a second front meant the loss of thousands of Russian lives. The Red Army had suffered terrific punishment at Stalingrad. The German Army was still far advanced in the Caucasus. Therefore, Molotov demanded that the American and British armies divert the strength of the Nazi military machine by starting a second front at once.

Roosevelt and Churchill replied that to start a second front before the U. S. Army was properly prepared might result in a setback which would prolong the war even longer. They also argued that the Russian general staff had agreed it would be difficult to start an operation across the English Channel at this time.

However, Molotov remained so bitter and so disgruntled that Roosevelt and Churchill were worried. Simultaneously some inkling of the Nazi-Soviet peace talks had trickled back to them.

Attempt To Carve Up Europe

In these talks, Russia had proposed that she be given one-half of Poland. To this the Nazis agreed. It was also proposed that Russia take over Iran and have free access to the Indian Ocean through the Gulf of Persia. To this the Nazis also agreed.

Hitler, in turn, wanted to keep Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Hungary as a part of the German Empire. To this the Russians agreed.

However, the conversations broke down on the age-old question of the Dardanelles and Turkey. For more than a century Russia has demanded an outlet to the sea through the Dardanelles. And in the secret peace talks of 1943, the Soviets repeated this traditional demand of the Czars.

Hitler, however, refused. Apparently he wanted Germany to reign supreme over the entire Mediterranean. He wanted no Russian influence in Turkey.

When Roosevelt and Churchill received an intimation of these Nazi-Soviet peace talks and realized Molotov's bitterness over failure to start a second front, they sent Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden to Moscow almost immediately.

Hull Flies To Moscow

In Moscow, Hull and Eden succeeded in smoothing Russian feeling to some extent. However, Stalin wanted a firm commitment not only as to when the second front would start, but also as to what territory Russia would get after the war—especially in regard to Poland and the Balkans. He was worried about the Atlantic Charter's protection of the rights of small nations and didn't want to be bound by it. Therefore, Hull and Eden agreed that a meeting of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill would shortly be held to decide these promlems.

This was what led to the Big Three meeting at Teheran.

At Teheran Stalin finally got an agreement regarding the second front—though not until after a tough battle with Churchill. Churchill at first argued that the place for the second front was through the Balkans, the back door to Europe, which he claimed would be easier military territory for an invasion. Probably Churchill also had in mind the fact that U. S.-British armies would then be in the Balkans and would keep the Russian Army out.

But Stalin, probably thinking of exactly the same thing, and wanting the Red Army in the Balkans, argued that the shortest road to Berlin was straight across the English Channel.

Churchill then countered with a second alternative, namely a landing on the Mediterranean coast of France and thence up the Rhone Valley to Germany.

Again Stalin was adamant. He wanted the English Channel operation or nothing.

Finally, Roosevelt, upon the advice of General Marshall, sided with Stalin. The United States was looking at the second front from a political viewpoint, but only as a means of winning the war quickly.

At Teheran, it was also agreed that Russia would be given a free hand in Bulgaria, Roumania and part of Yugoslavia (which was more than Hitler was willing to give). Great Britain in turn was to get a sphere of influence in Greece and the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia. Finally, it was at Teheran that Stalin persuaded Roosevelt and Churchill that the man for them to back in Yugoslavia was Tito, not his Chetnik rival, Mihalovitch.

The latter decision has been regretted almost ever since. But it should be remembered that Roosevelt and Churchill knew of the secret attempts to make a separate Soviet-Nazi peace and were worried.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Feb. 15 (Special To The News) — The Democratic high command is more worried by the rebellion of the deep south against President Truman's anti-Jim Crow proposals this election year than party chiefs admit.

The worry is not only for the traditionally Democratic states, where there is a threat to choose unpledged electors and a southern presidential candidate. It is also for the key border states of Missouri, Oklahoma and Kentucky as well.

Pres. Truman

Compounding Democratic concern, of course, is the "left wing" threat of Henry A. Wallace matching the rebellion to the right in the south with the radical rebellion to the left.

The south has rebelled before, especially during the war years, but it all amounted to nothing more than a threat because the world conflict was on and the theme was all-out to win the war and "get back to normal."

Now, however, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia and possibly Louisiana and Arkansas might, in the opinion of many observers, carry out their threat to secede the Democratic party.

Strategy in these states is to prevent either the president or the GOP candidate from getting the necessary electoral majority in November, thereby throwing the choice for president up to the House of Representatives, where each state could cast one vote.

Thus a Republican might conceivably be chosen as the result of the southern protest. Die-hard southern foes of the president argue that this would "teach the party a lesson and return its control where it belongs, to the south."

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DIPLOMATIC WHIRL — Social activities of the diplomatic corps, chief topic of the Washington society writers, now constitute a whirl of the telephone dials rather than a whirl through a daily round of cocktail parties.

In brief, the improvements in trans-ocean telephone service — its reduced costs and Washington's elevation to a center of world importance, where every public utterance may furnish the fuel for a political crisis — have made this capital a busy one for the striped pants boys.

Before the war, foreign offices in Europe and throughout the world relied primarily upon the mails. An answer within a month usually was sufficient for ordinary matters. In emergency cables were used. Now it is the telephone.

The worst part, though is the difference in time between Washington and the European capitals. Mid-afternoon calls from Paris reach Washington in the early morning, before any self-respecting diplomat gets to work. If an answer is ready by 5 p. m., the difficulty comes in locating officials in Paris, London or Rome where the evening is at its height.

Often a Washington diplomat may miss a whole round of cocktail parties and proceed directly to dinner on an empty stomach.

•—•—•

POLITICAL "FIX"?—The "censorship" charges which plagued Gen. Douglas MacArthur throughout the war have returned to haunt him on the eve of presidential primaries in which his name has been entered.

Some Washington politicos see the incident as a "plant" designed to kill any chances the general may have. Others believe the controversy is an inevitable result of MacArthur's fixed belief that a military commander should have extensive control over correspondents assigned to his command—in war or peace.

The reporters accuse MacArthur of attempting to influence their reports of his occupation policies in Japan by, in effect, separating them from their families.

That would be the net effect of the latest MacArthur order that correspondents who travel more than 30 days out of a six-month period will lose their quarters in house-hungry Tokyo. This would force the newsmen to send their families back to the States while they themselves made out somehow in furnished rooms and billets.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

'Twas Ever Thus

LORD Linlithgow, Chairman of the Midland Bank, the largest private bank in England, has this to say:

"The first step towards solving a problem is to see it clearly, to assess its magnitude and to visualize its implications, and here a marked advance can be recorded; for hardly anyone now dissents from the view that the post-war programme of reconstruction and im provement had outrun the nation's resources, human, material and financial. The seemingly almost miraculous achievements of war had led perhaps to over estimation of the effort that could be sustained when the extremity of peril had been passed. Possibly, moreover, the assistance extended by the United States and Canada — essential to any plan of full economic recovery —had made the task appear less gigantic than in fact it was, having regard to the inroads made by the war upon our physical capacity for production and our external financial assets."

In a word, the planners planned too much. The professors and the experts set targets for themselves, targets which may or may not be realities, targets which have not been a theoretiical basis. They were mystical targets based on faith and hope but propounded by materialistic socialists. They always look good in the blueprint stage, but when it came to balancing income and cost, the blueprints did not work.

It is not only war that interferes with roseate plans. It is everything: too much rain, too little rain; blizzards when coal and oil are lacking; psychological disturbances which produce lack of confidence. Almost anything can upset the best-laid plans of men, of governments, of authors of learned dissertations.

One does not need to go to England to learn that truth. Here in this country, the commodity market goes sour; not distressingly sour, but bad enough to give the stock market and the politicians a fright. The smart boys had had it all worked out that they could keep all the balloons up high — wages, prices, farm prices, rents, taxes — everything that gives the appearance of good times — until, at least, after Election Day. Then would come another day and another story.

Well, it is not working out that way. It is notclear at this moment how it is working. The Marshall Plan, the budget, the taxbill all have to be studied again in view of the altered psychological attitude of the buying public. Buyers are waiting for lower prices.

There are expenditures which are essential and pressing: food when one is hungry; heat when one is cold; clothes when one is in tatters. Such expenditures must be made whatever the price as long as one has something to pay. Black market, gray market, any market is the same when these essentials press hard.

There are other expenditures which are postponable. For instance, a trip to Miami may be very important and delectable, if the cash is available and the hope for the future high. But it is possible to live, even to be happy, without a trip to Miami. So the hotel-keepers down there are bewailing their fate and Hialeah isn't what it used to be.

The same is true about refrigerators, radios, washing machines, $30 neckties, automobiles, all sorts of things. They are all postponable if the psychological situation develops that way. For good times are as much psychology as economics — and so are bad times.

Why are people not so sure these days? Has the backlog in construction been filled? Have all the 1939 and 1940 cars been replaced by new cars? Have we filled all the orders for new machinery? No. We have enough backlog to produce a wonderful prosperity.

But there is a loss of confidence in government, in the Administration, in the personnel of Administration. There is a rising resentment at the confusion inside the Administration. The country is sound; the backlog of orders is sufficient to keep us going if wages and prices and taxes — an inflation produced by government policy — would level at a reasonable point. But the country is weary of politicians who play ducks and drakes with foreign relations, with the national economics, with prices and subsidies. There is no hope in that; therefore there is no confidence.

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Citrus Fruit Business Has Suffered Since End Of War

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON, PARK, Fla., Feb. 15. I am sorry to see my citrus friends here in Florida feeling so low. After several prosperous years, grapefruit are now selling at twenty cents a box, on the trees, and oranges are selling at forty cents. No grower can raise fruit for these prices.

During the war the Government took about one-half the crop. This was dehydrated to one-seventh its normal bulk and sent in large cans to our soldiers in Europe. When the war stopped, the Government suddenly stopped buying which resulted in the citrus people losing one-half of their customers all at one blow.

People up North are not buying as much citrus as they were. With the high price of steaks, fish, and vegetables, people are economizing on other food items. In addition to consumers buying less, many more trees have set out during the last few years which has increased production. Citrus is unlike a tomato crop or any other annual crop which can be cut off at any time. It takes seven years before a tree begins to bear, and then it bears almost forever.

Health Value Of Citrus Fruits

I have no citrus fruit to sell, but I can honestly tell readers that citrus fruits should be eaten by all people who wish to keep well. A No. 2 can of grapefruit or orange juice has about 350 milligrams of vitamin C. Each can has the equivalent of about three grapefruit or four oranges. Citrus fruit has the valuable vitamin P and certain other important vitamins and minerals.

Grapefruit juice can be purchased in No. 2 cans that sell, as a rule, two for 25 cents or about half the pre-war prices. In fact they are about the only good food which is selling below pre-war costs. These No. 2 cans can be purchased in cartons holding 24 cans. I earnestly advise every family to buy now, while the price is low, one or more of these cartons for winter use.

"Remedies" Proposed By Growers

The citrus growers of Texas, California, Arizona, and Florida are holding meetings everyday as to how to increase the price and avoid further losses. Some growers recommend destroying a portion of the crop; others are urging that all get together and agree on a fixed minimum price. At best these two suggestions are but stopgaps.

Today, however, all connected with the industry get their pay while the grower is obliged to take what is left. Pickers and haulers charge some twenty-five cents per box; the processing of the fruit costs about a dollar a box; the freight costs over a dollar a box; and of course the various handlers take their commissions. This leaves nothing for the honest grower.

My Recommendations To Growers

(1) Spend more on newspaper advertising, telling consumers the real health value in citrus juices, and especially advise the purchase of cans in cartons rather than two cans at a time.

(2) Reduce the cost of production by eliminating coloring, polishing, over-fertilization, and such spraying as is done just to make the groves look handsome.

(3) Stop new plantings. Notwithstanding these very low prices, I find that new groves are constantly being set out in California, Arizona, Texas, and Florida. The growers should immediately start active propaganda so that anyone who now sets out a new grove would be looked upon as an undesirable citizen.

I travel widely throughout the agricultural sections of our country. Farmers, ranchers, fruit growers and others in most sections have been making a lot of money during the last few years. These fortunate people have, however, been spending money carelessly, believing that good times will always continue. As a result, now that hard times have come, they have no financial reserves and are begging for Government help. Every business should expect poor years and good years, and it is only reasonable to expect all producers to lay aside a portion of their profits in good years to make up losses in poor years.

Therefore, I urge all growers of any products, who are still making money, to save their money. You who are growing wheat, raising livestock, and are prospering in other lines, should remember that hard times are coming to you the same as they have to the citrus people. I therefore urge you to now "save money for a rainy day"—or to speak more correctly, to save now for the days when it won't rain.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Who Started All This?

This is St. Valentine's Day. But how did it come about? Who started it? A little research is most revealing and interesting. Especially so, in this year of our Lord when the young ladies have an opportunity to turn the tables and get back at the young men, who have had their way on this date most of the time. This is "Leap Year" when the young ladies have the opportunity to tell the young men how they feel in the region of the heart!

Well, because of this, how did it come about, this noted day? Valentine was a young man who, during his short life, showed a great devotion to the church. He lived in Italy during the second century and when he went to Rome he befriended some of the early Christian martyrs who were being persecuted by Claudius II. For this he was arrested and thrown into prison and later executed.

While in prison, Valentine, awaiting his end, was denied all means of communications with his family, and so occupied his time in cutting small pieces of parchment into unusual shapes, often symbolizing a heart, and other fancy decorations. Upon these he wrote messages of love to his family in the hope that the daughter of the jailor would deliver them after his death. Apparently many of these were delivered—signed, Your Valentine.

Years later Valentine was canonized by the Church and people recalled the story of his loving messages, so that it became the fashion for young Sweethearts to send messages of love and sign them Valentine on the anniversary of St. Valentine's death, February the 14th.

In our modern times there have been those who did not feel the stirring of love in their hearts for those near and dear to them, and so the origin of the "Comic Valentines" came about and these sent to enemies instead of to friends and Sweethearts. Later, however, it became the custom to send loving messages to members of one's family, reviving the original idea that Valentine had. The best idea of all I would say, but nevertheless not barring the really beautiful custom of enlarging the love in one's heart, and tucking it, slyly, into some other heart, of the opposite sex!

All honor to St. Valentine, and may the fame of his love and sacrifice never lose lustre! A Happy Valentine to you—my reader!

Protected, 1948, By The George Matthew Adams Service

KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15. (INS)—Ayn Rand's "Fountainhead" has been brought out in the open again by Warners, who have owned it for at least four years.

Kay Francis

There was always some reason why it could not be put on the screen—either too much money or an inappropriate time. But now King Vidor is set to direct it with Henry Blanke nominated as its producer.

Gary Cooper gets the starring plum. I have an idea that Joan Crawford will co-star with Gary.

It was Barbara Stanwyck who talked Jack Warner into buying the novel originally, and for a long time there was talk that it was intended for Barbara.

• — • — •

Really amazing, the exciting plans Susan Peters has for her future career since she appeared in "Sign of the Ram."

Just today Irving Cummings, Sr. told me that he and his son, Irving Jr., will take Susan to Paris to star in "Paris Rhapsody" later this year.

Isn't it wonderful that this girl, who is crippled as result of a hunting accident, has refused to be downed? A wheelchair may confine her body but there are no bounds to her wonderful fighting spirit.

She's even planning a personal appearance tour in "Sign of the Ram," which will keep her busy until time to go abroad. Charles Bennett, author of "Paris Rhapsody," is scripting it.

• — • — •

The Ohio censor board literally cut Joan Bennett's picture, "The Secret Beyond the Door," into such ribbons, that Walter Wanger will not show it in Ohio unless the decision is reversed.

You might think that there was some horrible immorality involved in such drastic cuts, but Wanger says their refusal hinges on scenes of psychiatry involving a character mentally ill. The story is that of a man who has a murder complex but never commits one because his wife's devotion saves him.

Walter says to cut out the scenes, such as the Ohio censors suggest, would be to cut out the very heart and meaning of the picture.

• — • — •

Chatter in Hollywood:

One of the happiest brides in our town is Florence Wagner, who married Jim Breeze today. Florence is the widow of Rob Wagner, late Hollywood scribe and editor of Script Magazine.

The bridegroom is a wealthy inventor from Santa Fe, N. M., and is said to be charming. Well, he has married a charming woman, to which all Florence's friends will attest.

• — • — •

Jane Nigh, pretty 20th actress, has set her wedding date and will marry John Lindsay, successful young Los Angeles architect in May.

• — • — •

With the California drought situation what it is, Fortunio Bonanova is on his way to becoming "Fortune" Bonanova and here is why:

The singer-actor has formed a company called "Rain, Unlimited" which will drop dry ice through clouds in order to bring on much needed rain (we're eight inches under par this year). Bonanova has already bought an airplane and cleared a landing field on his valley property.

• — • — •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

The burns Kay Francis received, when she took an overdose of sleeping pills in Columbus, Ohio, are more serious than was at first reported. She will have to undergo plastic surgery.

Jennifer Jones arrives Tuesday from Europe and David Selznick is in New York to meet her. I don't think they'll keep their engagement a secret much longer.

Sir Alexander Korda arrives next week and while here will be the house guest of Joseph Schenck in Joe's new home, which Tommy Little, of 20th, decorated and which is one of the most attractive and liveable in our town.

The tragic story of Barbara Hutton's illness has never been fully told. It is doubtful if she ever will get completely well.

June Havoc and Bill Spier sail June 1 for Europe on a honeymoon. They had their wedding party Saturday night at Mitch Leisen's Studio, and it was a very festive affair with a good time had by all.

That's all today.

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va.—Friday's receipts were good, market was fairly active, prices were lower on all grades.

Hogs, choice weights 22.50 to 24.00, heavy weights and packing sows 13.75 to 19.50, pigs and shoats 5.00 to 17.00.

Calves, good to choice 23.75 to 28.60, medium 19.60 to 21.30, common and culls 9.00 to 16.25

Bulls, 1400 to 20.70, steers 13.50 to 25.25, heifers 12.00 to 23.60, heiferettes 7.20 to 18.10, cows 7.25 to 15.15.

Lambs 20.00, ewes 4.25 to 15.00, bucks 5.00, horses 2.50 to 87.50, ponies 197.50 per head.

Candidates Being Named For City's "First Lady"

Members of various local organizations are voting on nominees for Cumberland's "First Lady of 1947," with each group allowed to name one candidate.

All nominations must be returned to Beta Sigma Phi, sponsor of the contest, not later than next Saturday, February 21. Ballots will be prepared and sent to more than 100 local groups for the final vote.

Eleven Canadian lakes are above 1,100 miles in extent.

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Police will tell you there are plenty of folks you can't trust. They steal whenever they get the chance. Too bad if you had to be suspicious of everyone who might turn out to be a thief. It is much safer—and a lot more pleasant—to assume that folks are honest . . . but have insurance that will pay when theft losses occur.
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FEATURE AT: 12 - 2:05 - 3:50 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:48

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She's even planning a personal appearance tour in "Sign of the Ram," which will keep her busy until time to go abroad. Charles Bennett, author of "Paris Rhapsody," is scripting it.

•—•—•

The Ohio censor board literally cut Joan Bennett's picture, "The Secret Beyond the Door," into such ribbons, that Walter Wanger will not show it in Ohio unless the decision is reversed.

You might think that there was some horrible immorality involved in such drastic cuts, but Wanger says their refusal hinges on scenes of psychiatry involving a character mentally ill. The story is that of a man who has a murder complex but never commits one because his wife's devotion saves him.

Walter says to cut out the scenes, such as the Ohio censors suggest, would be to cut out the very heart and meaning of the picture.

•—•—•

Chatter in Hollywood:

One of the happiest brides in our town is Florence Wagner, who married Jim Breeze today. Florence is the widow of Rob Wagner, late Hollywood scribe and editor of Script Magazine.

The bridegroom is a wealthy inventor from Santa Fe, N. M., and is said to be charming. Well, he has married a charming woman, to which all Florence's friends will attest.

•—•—•

Jane Nigh, pretty 20th actress, has set her wedding date and will marry John Lindsay, successful young Los Angeles architect in May.

•—•—•

With the California drought situation what it is, Fortunio Bonanova is on his way to becoming "Fortune" Bonanova and here is why:

The singer-actor has formed a company called "Rain, Unlimited" which will drop dry ice through clouds in order to bring on much needed rain (we're eight inches under par this year). Bonanova has already bought an airplane and cleared a landing field on his valley property.

•—•—•

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

The burns Kay Francis received, when she took an overdose of sleeping pills in Columbus, Ohio, are more serious than was at first reported. She will have to undergo plastic surgery.

Jennifer Jones arrives Tuesday from Europe and David Selznick is in New York to meet her. I don't think they'll keep their engagement a secret much longer.

Sir Alexander Korda arrives next week and while here will be the house guest of Joseph Schenck in Joe's new home, which Tommy Little, of 20th, decorated and which is one of the most attractive and liveable in our town.

The tragic story of Barbara Hutton's illness has never been fully told. It is doubtful if she ever will get completely well.

June Havoc and Bill Spier sail June 1 for Europe on a honeymoon. They had their wedding party Saturday night at Mitch Leisen's Studio, and it was a very festive affair with a good time had by all.

That's all today.

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Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va.—Friday's receipts were good, market was fairly active, prices were lower on all grades.

Hogs, choice weights 22.50 to 24.00, heavy weights and packing sows 13.75 to 19.50, pigs and shoats 5.00 to 17.00.

Calves, good to choice 23.75 to 28.60, medium 19.60 to 21.30, common and culls 9.00 to 16.25

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'A BERRY AT NIGHT MAKES THE MORNING BRIGHT'

Candidates Being Named For City's "First Lady"

Members of various local organizations are voting on nominees for Cumberland's "First Lady of 1947," with each group allowed to name one candidate.

All nominations must be returned to Beta Sigma Phi, sponsor of the contest, not later than next Saturday, February 21. Ballots will be prepared and sent to more than 100 local groups for the final vote.

Eleven Canadian lakes are above 1,100 miles in extent.

GARDEN NOW
IDA LUPINO
DANE CLARK
WAYNE MORRIS
— in —
"DEEP VALLEY"
TWO BIG HITS
PLUS NEWS — CARTOON
JOE E. BROWN
— in —
"WIDE OPEN FACES"
— with —
JANE WYMAN
LYDA ROBERTI

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Account
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and
• 63 E. Main St., Frostburg
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EMBASSY
FAMILY THEATRE
LAST DAY
2— BIG FEATURES —2
"SONG OF LOVE"
with
KATHERINE HEPBURN
ROBERT WALKER
PAUL HENREID
"CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE"
starring
WARNER BAXTER
TONITE: JACK POT "QUIZ"
On The STAGE — 8:30 P. M.
—2— HITS Tuesday and Wednesday —2— HITS
"SONG OF THE DRIFTER"
starring Jimmy Wakely
— Second Great Hit —
"HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
with Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone

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• TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th •
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Lovely KAREN RICH
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16 - MUSICAL ARTISTS - 16
Tommy Dorsey Artie Shaw . . . Say: BUDDY RICH IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 DRUMMER.
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GREAT TUNES!
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WONDERFUL ROMANCE!
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FEATURE AT: 12 - 2:05 - 3:50 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:48

Jeanne (Margie) CRAIN
Dan ("Mother Wore Tights") DAILEY
YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME
PLUS "MARCH OF TIME" with
FRED ALLEN - JACK BENNY
PLUS COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS
STARTING FRIDAY
YOU'LL RAVE AND ROAR
WHEN WE OPEN THE DOOR
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
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FEATURE AT
12:20 - 2:40
5:00 - 7:20 - 9:50
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J. ARTHUR RANK presents
JOHN MILLS · VALERIE HOBSON

"Great Expectations"
THREE BIG DAYS • STARTS WEDNESDAY
TWO-TERRIFIC SMASH HITS-TWO
ALAN LADD
GAIL RUSSELL
WILLIAM BENDIX
"CALCUTTA"
FRED MacMURRAY
PAULETTE GODDARD
"Suddenly It's Spring"
EXTRA • WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8:30
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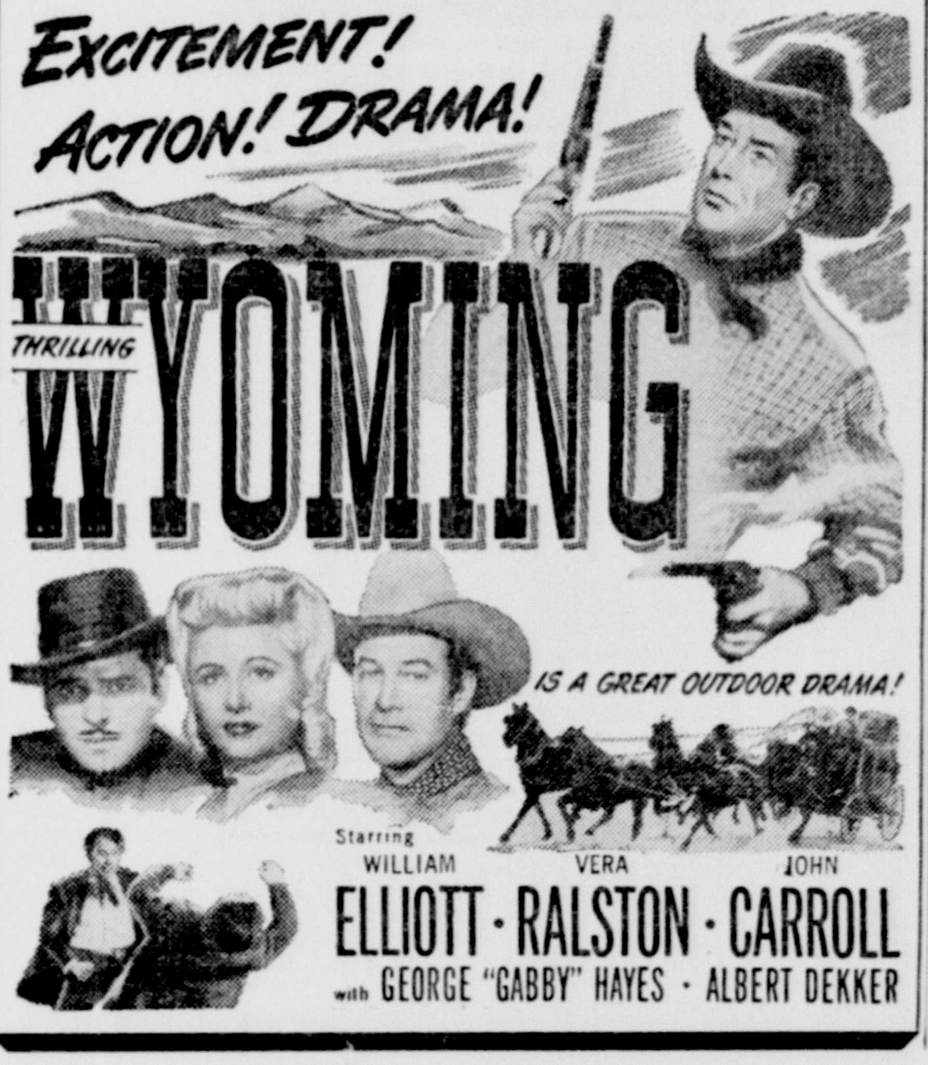

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21 Seek Nominations In Cumberland Primary

The city's incumbent mayor and council yesterday appeared headed for stiff opposition in the March 2 primary with the list of candidates seeking nomination already listed at 21, including the present officials, and the deadline for filling still five days away.

The 20th and 21st candidates filed their papers Saturday at City Hall and were identified as John E. Wetzel, 219 Union Street, and Lloyd Ishmiel Adams, 101 Fifth Street, both candidates for council positions.

The first of two registration days will be conducted in the city today with registrars sitting a the precinct polling places from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. The second registration day will be February 23.

Wetzel in announcing his candidacy indicated that he is seeking the office of finance commissioner. He has been in the coal, gasoline and used car business for some time.

Adams is listed in the city directory as a spinner at the local plant of the Celanese Corporation of America.

Two Drivers Fined On Speeding Counts

One motorist was found guilty of exceeding 30 miles an hour Saturday in Trial Magistrates Court while a second pleaded guilty to a similar charge.

Virgil J. Frost, Midlothian, who was apprehended Friday, was found guilty on the speeding count and fined $3.45. Charles J. Mullan, Decatur Street, arrested February 2, pleaded guilty and was fined $2.75. Both men were arrested by Trooper George E. Coddington.

James Hamlin Hall, Weston, W. Va., forfeited $11.45 bond on a charge of exceeding 50 miles per hour on Route 40 at Flintstone last Wednesday. The charge was preferred by Trooper Coddington.

Hialeah Entries

1—$3,000; maiden, 2 F; 3 (straightaway)

Piping By	118	Gray Charmer	118
Bit-O-Butter	118	Firstly	118
Some Speed	118	Lady Alice	118
Streak of Dawn	118	Bea Right	118
Stratojet	118	a-Truett	118
a-Bolo Runaway	118	xBlue Row	113
Alxanth	118	Sarabay	118

A-Mrs. C. A. Cope-E. L. Friedberg entry.

2—$3,000 claiming; 4 and up; 1⅛ M.

xCurler	113	xComic Ann	108
Snappy Package	116	xMaster Jack	113
Return Call	113	xBrown Ruin	108
xSingle Gleam	108	Shifty Sue	119
xRaffle House	113	xJudge Davey	113
xAdenos	116	xMixer	113
xWestfield	108	xRosemere Dee	109
Swing High	113	xAlbatross	113

3—$3,000 claiming; 4 and up; 1⅛ M.

xCee Tee Tee	108	xAfire	113
Mattie Brown	113	Omaha Bound	113
xStipulation	113	xHel-Plin	116
Balliol	118	xManeen	113
Rippon Moose	118	Maudeaux	113
xOvertake	119	xLilac Lady	103
xMr. Dodo	116	xMadracen	116
Scotch Double	116		

4—$3,500 claiming; F and M. 4 and up; 7 F (chute).

Lochiel Lass	115	xMaking Mery	105
xPilate's Miss	114	Lasting Peace	112
Six Of One	115	xBroom Ride	112
Sissie G.	110	xMannequin	109
xDauntless Gal	109		

5—$3,500 claiming; F and M; 4 and up; 7 F (chute).

xSylvia Dear	110	xVrondi	107
xAnnieopsquotch	114	Shore Patrol	119
Nieceuse	112	My Angela	112
xHarem	114	Arogance	122
Top Dollar	114		

6—$3,500; allowances; C and G; 3, 7 F (chute).

a-Coaltown	119	Quickset	116
a-Beau Dandy	119	Quebec	119
Big Dial	116	Three Rings	116
xAkbar	102		

A-Calumet Farm entry.

7—$4,000 claiming; 4 and up; 1⅛ M.

xFree As Air	116	Scotland Yard	116
Hi Neighbor	124	Petrol Point	116
xEnd Of Strife	119	xLeavenworth	111

8—$3,000 claiming; 4 and up; 1⅛ M.

xAlldepends	111	War Spy	121
xFoursome	108	xGainer	116
Grand Destiny	121	Kankeekee	118
xWar Ripple	116	xBig Hope	113
xFlowing Oil	113	xKing's Coup	108
xLantern	113	Charles City	118
xCaliper	108	xGame O' Chance	118
xTurn Back	116	xNorthern Trust	108

X-5 lbs. A.A.C.

Horses listed in order of post positions.

Sunshine Park Entries

1—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 F.

Hascout	120	xRunornofun	115
Shetack	120	Amble Tint	120
Maybe Tops	120	Hardship	120
Mary's Lullaby	115	xMy Exit	115
xVernon Miss	110	O'Hurry	120
She's Smart	115	xKoko G	115
Duolady	115		

2—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 M.

Appointee	120	Chippokes	120
Pretty Tiger	120	xChina Princess	108
Dyoll	120	xHand Mark	115
War Peak	120	Jim-Pat	120
City Star	120	xStrike Bound	113
xCaratinga	110	Heron	118
xMango	115	Bounding Away	118
Carmen's Lady	115	xDuke Tower	115
Blue Suit	120		

3—$500, maidens, 3, 6 F.

xEillen Morse	108	Moore Lou	113
First Crack	118	Ulysses	118
Prodigal Gal	113	The Girl	113
xJimmy K	113	Rose Pond	113
Pemboy	118		

4—$500, claiminfl, 4 and uu, 6 F.

Jlee	115	xManipulate	115
Top Beau	113	White Rocket	112
Dancing Bob	117	Tidy Moon	115
Transong	112	Breeze Along	117
James Quest	117	Artro	113
xChance Oak	110	Fleet Brother	117

5—$700, allowances, 4 and uu, 6 F.

Red Scout	113	Belle Moose	111
Paid Sand	111	xBold Boy	108
High Water	111	Mavada	109
Dr. Johnson	120	In The Wings	116
Tommy Chic	120		

6—$700, allowances, 4 and uu, 6 F.

Four Whites	114	Two Ten	108
Alabama Boy	120	xSeaward Bound	111
Royal Flush	111	Glaster	113
xSure Footed	111	xIrish Rogue	109
xOur Damsel	110		

7—$600, allowances, 4 and uu, 1⅛ M.

Ship Ahoy	120	Pukka Gin	113
Brazil	113	xFreddie K	109
Last Tower	111	Maybe Miss	111
Leanord G	116	xMy Hat	111

8—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 M.

Sebo	118	Red Alice	110
Swift Sue	115	xArdashir	115
xMiss Stevie	110	Abrek	120
Sun Target	120	Blazanda	120
xValdina Valona	105	Belmier	115
xTexaldue	115	El Coco	117
xThe Heights	110	x-AAC.	
Mogeye	120		

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH

By The Associated Press

1—No selections.
2—Adenos, Rosemere Dee, Snappy Package.
3—Stipulation, Overtake, Scotch Double.
4—Lochiel Lass, Lasting Peace, Mannequin.
5—Arrogance, Shore Patrol, Harem.
6—Coaltown, Beau Dandy, Quebec.
7—Petrol Point, Hi Neighbor, Leavenworth.
8—Turn Back, Alldepends, Flowing Oil.
BEST BET—Coaltown.

HIALEAH

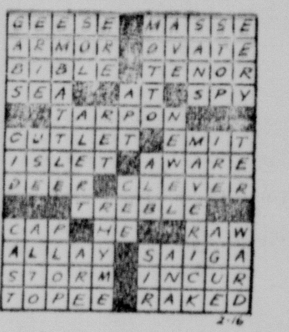
By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times

1—Some Speed, Firstly, Sarabay.
2—Adenos, Westfield, Master Jack.
3—Hel-Plin, Maudeaux, Scotch Double.
4—Making Merry, Lasting Peace, Pilate's Miss.
5—Arrogance, Shore Patrol, Annieopsquotch.
6—Coaltown, Quebec, Quickset.
7—End Of Strife, Hi Neighbor, Free As Air.
8—Turn Back, Gainer, War Ripple.
BEST BET—Coaltown.

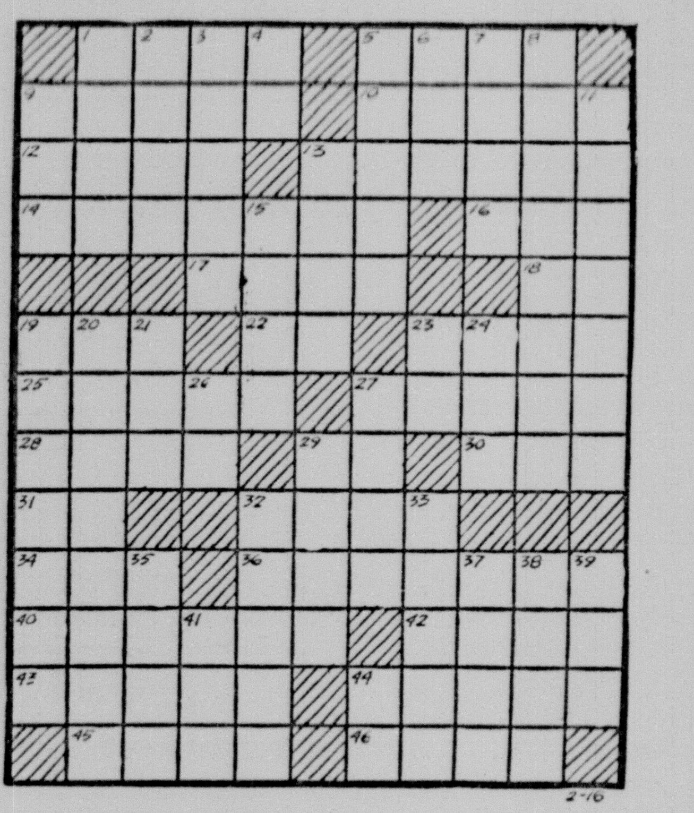
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Coffee shop
5. Bird's stomach
9. Nobleman
10. Vexes
12. Across
13. To codify
14. Rouses
16. Greek letter
17. Strike with the hand
18. Editor (abbr.)
19. Past
22. Type measure
23. Implement for raising nap
25. Slacken
27. Dexterity
28. "Buffalo Bill" ——?
29. Exclamation
30. Brood of pheasants
31. Part of "to be"
32. A token
34. Moisture on grass
36. Farm implements (var.)
40. Ancient Italy
42. Water craft
43. Gaseous element
44. Abounding in hills
45. Coniferous shrubs
46. Manufactured

DOWN
1. Cavern
2. God of war
3. Fortified places
4. Half an em
5. Brittle
6. Equip
7. Toward the lee
8. In a westward direction
9. Cut short, as hair
11. Lower part of a hay stack (Prov.)
13. Unit of weight
15. The holm oak
19. Place of quiet and simple pleasure
20. A branch of mathematics
21. Ancient
23. Check (abbr.)
24. Hebrew letter
26. Affirmative vote (var.)
27. A starch (Malay)
29. Nuclei of the starch grain
32. Whirls
33. A light, soft wrap for the head
35. A salary
37. Precious metal
38. Robust
39. Pig pen
41. Humble
44. His Majesty (abbr.)



Saturday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

WTY RVAE RTWLAKY YV DMHP MFR DLYT, GVH AVR KMYK SMRT YKTS EV—BMYYE.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUT TO US, PROBABILITY IS THE VERY GUIDE OF LIFE—BUTLER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"Otis, what takes you so long dressing?—Anybody would think you had hair, complexion, fingernails or lips!"

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

The Passion Of Phil Harris

Every so often in a spirit of morbid curiosity I feel impelled to return to the Phil Harris show (N. B. C. 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. Sundays), one of the most mystifying successes in all radio. It is easily the crudest and least inhibited comedy show in the first fifteen of the Hooper ratings and my only explanation for its persistently large audience is the fact that it reposes comfortably between Jack Benny and Edgar Bergen. It is a triumph of N. B. C. voltage which is high and the personal voltage of the average listener which on a Sunday evening is too low to turn the darn thing off.

Phil Harris

The Harris show is a particularly irritating example of radio's exasperating immutability, because Harris is a very funny fellow indeed and could quite easily be head man in a good comedy show. As I guess every one knows by now, Mr. Harris is refreshingly innocent of all textbook knowledge and scandalously well-informed on the lamentable but pleasant aspects of civilization — blondes, horses and pool rooms. He's brash, breezy and wolfish.

With such a collection of qualities, it seems totally implausible that he should be married at all. Nevertheless, on this show he is not only married but imbedded in matrimony to the ears. There is nothing implicit about the connubial bliss of Alice Faye and Phil Harris either; it is all too vividly explicit. Their love affair is easily the most public romance since Douglas Fairbanks married Mary Pickford in 1920 as newsreel cameras turned and millions wept happy tears.

"You blonde, beautiful bundle of dynamite," shouts Mr. Harris to Miss Faye, "put your arms around me and tell me how much you love me!" This is followed by a kiss excruciatingly audible to millions and millions of married listeners who must stare at their loudspeakers in some disbelief, wondering how this flame of intense though licit carnality could possibly have continued to burn so brightly after seven long years of marriage.

Most married folk of my acquaintance pause occasionally in their love making to discuss the kitchen screen door that sticks or the leaky faucet in the upstairs bathroom. Not the Harrises. They can't leave off clutching one another for so much as an instant. It's nice to know that such a passion exists undiminished by the routine activities of matrimony, but it's a little unnerving to find it in your living room. I feel uncomfortably like an ewesdropper.

The writers don't seem to know what to do with Miss Faye. She's mild, low-voiced, colorless and—if this phrase is permissible in radio—almost invisible. Occasionally she is required to be sarcastic and she performs this unpleasant chore almost apologetically. She sings innocuously, not unpleasantly but not, on the other hand, with any distinction at all. There was a time when the Harrises spent much of their half hour each Sunday with their two small girls (or rather two small Harris children) and this interlude was even more painful than the love making noted above. Fortunately these dear children have been shoved lovingly into the background.

Mr. Harris seems happiest and his own carefree self only when he gets out of the house away from the embraces of Miss Faye and in the company of Frankie Remley, a character as uncouth and untrammeled by formal education as himself. These two are wonderfully funny together and I wish they spent more time out of doors.

•—•—•

As a singer, Phil Harris has possibly the most limited repertoire in concert circles, consisting, as I figure it, of about three songs. One is his classic about poker; another is his paean of praise to the South, and the third, a recent addition, concerns the disadvantages of civilization. Within this narrow field, he is all by himself. No one else can spit out so many words so rapidly and with such menacing self-confidence. Robert Taylor, substituting recently for Mr. Harris, tried it and broke down, panting, after about four phrases.

The level of taste on the Harris show is not high. ("My sister is very distinguished looking. She has a mustache.") If I had the management of the Harris show, a number of changes would be made. Miss Faye would be returned with thanks to the motion picture industry, where at least you could look at her. The locale of the show would be switched from Hollywood to Broadway, where Mr. Harris indisputably belongs. And some intimations of good taste would be interjected here and there. Not enough to extinguish Mr. Harris. Just enough to curb him.

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PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

I've got a new crush. His name is Yonkel the Jink.

Yonkel came into my life the night I was watching the Louis-Walcott fight on the television at Harry's 10th Street Bar and Chop House (pronounced cho-fuse by the select). Harry is an old friend of mine and a former sports writer.

Billy Rose

The preliminaries were about over when a gent with a particularly large head walked into the room. He was wearing a sweater with a big "Y" on it.

"Who's the Yale boy?" I asked Harry.

"That ain't no Yale boy," said the proprietor. "That's Yonkel the Jink."

"What's a Jink?" I asked.

"A Jink," explained Harry, "is a fellow who used to be a jinx and graduated. And Yonkel is the hardest luck guy on the East Side—a carrier of misfortune, far, wide and nearby. By being on hand or underfoot, the Jink can take all the aces out of a pinochle deck and cause horses to run backwards."

"Who are the two individuals with Yonkel?" I asked.

"One is Willie the Zeppelin," said the proprietor. "The little guy—Worm Donovan—is almost as hard lucky as Yonkel. Sort of a junior Jink."

•—•—•

"Surely you don't believe any of this medieval nonsense," said a white-haired gent in a raincoat who was standing next to me at the bar.

"For a long time I didn't," said Harry. "But Yonkel has me convinced. There was, for instance, the day at Hialeah when Alsab broke the world's record for the mile in his morning workout. He went to post that afternoon a one-to-ten favorite. Yonkel bet his roll, $186, on the horse — to SHOW! Well, you know what happened. Alsab came fifth."

"Proving nothing," I said.

"Proving everything," said Harry. "Who bet on Army to beat Columbia in '47? Yonkel! Who backed Graziano to lick Zale? Yonkel! Who had his rent money on Count Fleet the only time the horse ever lost? Yonkel the Jink!"

"Is the Jink unhappy about losing all the time?" I asked.

"The reverse," said the proprietor. "It's made him one of the most important fellows on the East Side. Dozens of people make a living by checking on his selections and betting the opposite."

"Does Yonkel mind being known as a Jink?"

"Not at all," said Harry. "Actually he's proud of being the number-one squitch and brags about his ability to disrupt the affairs of men, horses, and the little ivory cubes with the momentous markings on them. And when he discusses past achievements, it's always 'the day I beat Army,' or 'the night I knock out Graziano'."

"How is the Jink betting on tonight's fight?" I asked.

"Yonkel has five dollars on Walcott to last four rounds," said my host. "Poor Walcott! He'll be having an early dinner tonight."

•—•—•

Just then the preliminaries ended and I watched the champ and contender climb into the ring. When Walcott dropped Louis in round one, I heard the Jink say, "It don' mean nuttin'."

At the end of the fourth, Yonkel looked unhappy. "It wuz ony fer a feevsy," he alibied to the Worm. "Now, if I hadda bet real dough—"

"If ya ast me," said Willie the Zeppelin, "dis jink stuff isa bunk."

The Worm took up for Yonkel. "Then how is it," he asked pointedly, "you will not permit the Jink to sit next to you in a clabbiash session or even a friendly game of gin?"

"Itzis face," said the Zeppelin. "It takes my mind offa the fine pernts of the game."

"Listen to da guy," protested Yonkel. "Evrabudy an' his mudda knows there ain't no bigga jink anna Yonk. Tellya what I do. I betcha Louis winsa fight. Bet enybudy inna jernt. Wassamatta, ya yella? Lay eight ta fife. Ya scairt? Two ta one. Take alla mazoo ya wanna bet."

"How much do you wish to wager?" the white-haired gent standing next to me said quietly.

Yonkel glowered at the heckler. "Wadeveya say, chum," he snapped.

The man laid a hundred dollar bill on the mahogany. The Jink dug wildly through his pockets and came up with $48 and some change. "All I got on me," he apologized.

"You may hold the stakes," said the man in the raincoat, shoving the money down the bar to the Jink."

Yonkel pushed it back. "Watcha tryin' ta pull?" he jeered. "Hol' it chaself an' safe botha us trouble."

For the next eleven rounds, it looked pretty bad for Louis. At the final gong, Yonkel was grinning. "Well, I jus' beat da champ," he boasted.

"They haven't announced the decision yet," the white-haired gent pointed out.

"Ain'tcha got eyes?" exploded Yonkel. "Puda money inya pocket."

A few seconds later, Louis was declared the winner. The Jink was bewildered. "I wuz framed," he mumbled.

The stranger paid for his drinks with the hundred, handed Yonkel $96 and change, bid us good night, and walked out.

"Some Jink!" sneered Willie the Zeppelin. "Two winnas in one night! What kinda Jink wins two bets inna same night?"

"Don't brood about it, Yonkel," said the proprietor. "The gentleman you were up against is a pretty good Jink himself."

"Waza guy's name?" asked Yonkel.

"Whitehead," said Harry. "Timothy Whitehead. Originally from Chicago. In '29, he lost over five million in the crash. He tried jumping, but they caught him in a net. A few years ago, he promoted a fresh roll and formed an insurance company. Specialized in air travel policies. Well, you know what happened. Planes started cracking up al lover the country. Last summer he took his last few G's and bought himself a little place in Maine. I guess you read about those forest fires."

Yonkel smiled like a man with a reprieve from the Governor.

"Tha's diffrunt," he said. "Winnin 'from dat kinda fella don't mean I'm all washed up azza Jink. I wuz outclassed, dat's all."

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Local Lerner Store Faces Picket Threat

New York labor difficulties involving the Lerner Shop Company may spread to the local store on Baltimore Street where pickets may arrive this morning.

According to the New York Daily News, pickets left New York City Saturday for sites of the 190 Lerner stores throughout the United States as the result of a strike called because of a wage dispute.

The union, Local 65 Wholesale Warehouse Workers and Department Store Employes, is seeking a wage increase of $12 weekly. They recently rejected a $5 offer.

The Cumberland Lerner Shop is under contract to Local 654, Retail Clerks Union. Local union officials said Saturday they have heard nothing of the picketing move and indicated New York pickets would not be welcome here.

It is also necessary to get picketing permits in Cumberland from the Police Department and police said no applications have been received.

Allegany Students Visiting New York

Twelve students of the distributive education course at Allegany High School left for New York Saturday with their instructor, Miss Sara Cisler. They will return Wednesday.

Yesterday the group toured Rockefeller Centre and other points of interest in the city. Today they will visit Macy's and Gimbel's and will tour Radio City. In the evening they will attend the Fred Waring broadcast.

Miss Cisler and her class will be guests of the Celanese Corporation at a luncheon tomorrow, and that evening they will see the musical comedy "Brigadoon."

The group includes Betty Shanholtz, Betty Devore, Norma Beall, Charlynne Redlick, Nancy Beard, Charles Kane, Robert Sharon, Vernon Beale, Jean Harmison, Helen McKenzie, Mary Louise Van Meter and Louella Whetzel.

Completes ATC School

Cpl. Thomas Ringler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ringler, 802 Michigan Avenue, has been graduated from the Machinist course at Chanute Field, Ill.

Prior to attending this Air Force Training Command School, Cpl. Ringler was stationed at Eglin Field, Fla. His new station will be Eglin Field.

NOTICE

ALL MEMBERS FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, CUMBERLAND AERIE NO. 245

There will be a Motion Picture of the recent World Series ball games featuring the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers shown immediately after the regular meeting in Eagles Home, Tuesday night, February 17th, 1948.

C. WILLIAM H. BAER,
Worthy President

COMPLETE
AUTO
SERVICE

Your driving is our business. We're here to give you friendly, thorough service. Bring your car in today for a check-up. We'll give you a quick and accurate estimate for free. Then our trained mechanics will efficiently doctor-up all the ailments and have your car in tip-top condition in a jiffy. Bring your car in today and be sure of safe driving the rest of the winter.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS

JENKINS & SCHRIVER
MOTOR COMPANY
"Your HUDSON Dealer"
129 S. Mechanic St. Phone 12

Police Probe Auto Lootings In Frostburg

Maryland State and Frostburg city police last night were continuing a search for unknown persons who ransacked and looted five automobiles in Frostburg Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Frostburg police said they were notified by Nathan and Frank Workman, Frostburg, that the automobile of C. O. Workman was first rifled at the Eagle Parking Lot, Uhl Street and approximately $140 in goods stolen.

Four other cars, including one owned by William Lancaster, Wood Street, Frostburg, were rifled, police were told. The other three car owners were not identified by authorities.

Truckers To Meet In Hagerstown

E. J. Buhner, president of the American Truckers' Association, will be the princiual sqeaker at the annual Maryland Motor Truck Association meeting in Hagerstown February 22 and 23, which is expected to attract many Cumberland persons.

Hagerstown Mayor Richard J. Sweeney will welcome the visiting MTA drivers, and B. F. Moss, Washington County Chapter chairman, will present awards.

Safety will be the keynote of the convention. Officers of the association report that the program of safety in Maryland last year proved successful and reduced truck accidents from those of previous years.

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter

Linda and Jerry Walter
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2-16

"Why shouldn't she just do what YOU did . . . hitch her wagon to a man who works like a horse?"

Advice To The Lovelorn

Abnormal Obsession With Soap And Water Ruined Her Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

One of the most curious family situations I have ever heard of comes to me from a woman who is being driven frantic by her children's abnormal preoccupation with cleanliness. This obsession seems to have been either inherited from their father or fostered by him, since the letter writer tells me that the 25 years of her married life—at the end of which she divorced her obsessively clean husband in desperation — revolved exclusively about the business of keeping the house clean.

So prolonged were this husband's ablutions in the morning that his wife and children had to go to a neighbor's house to make their own. When he returned from work at night, he would run his hands over the furniture to see if it was dusty, and then ask his wife what she did all day. She never knew the gay abandon of going out in the evening, leaving the dishes to be washed later. Everything had to be in order before any other move was made.

Divorce, however, failed to free her as she had hoped, for she found her two children carried on where their father left off.

"At 65," my correspondent writes, "I am that most envied of mortals—an adored mother. But am I happy? No! My children devote all their spare time to giving me a list of clean jobs in the morning which I am expected to have done by night. Closets must be cleaned out on Sunday, when I'd give the world to go out for a ride. Sometimes I'd give the world to go to a Shangri-La where there is no dirt.

"Don't think I'm not clean; I am. But the outside world seems more important to me than this obsession with soap and water. I certainly think my two children have missed something in life when they constantly spend their free time rubbing finger marks off doors, rearranging furniture, and, when they consider that a day has been well spent if the garage has been done over, the furniture sponged, or a collection of snapshots has been put in order—everything but washing and drying out tea bags!

"Am I unreasonable to think there is more to life than such excessive interest in cleanliness? Would the world be astonished if I wallowed in mud for a vacation?"

Now obviously this husband and the two children he brought into the world all have a psychopathic condition which could only be adjusted by treatment from a psychiatrist. Excessive preoccupation with soap and water is a well-known neurosis brought into being by maladjustment of one kind or another. Only a doctor trained in handling such a condition can help the person afflicted with it to overcome it.

The only hope for this situation, of course, would be if this mother could make her young people realize that this sort of behavior is definitely abnormal and that all of them would be far happier if they took the necessary steps to correct it. It is a question, however, if they would listen to her. If they refuse to do anything, I think she should refuse to cooperate with such a compulsive cleanliness and announce that she shall take no more than a reasonable interest in her housekeeping and go about her business and her outside interests as she pleases. If this doesn't prove agreeable to her children, it seems to me she should, if at all possible financially, get an apartment of her own and go her own way, where she could "wallow in mud" if she liked and they could devote themselves, on their side, to cleaning and scrubbing.

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"Maybe we'll have to move into your doghouse, Wags"

Unless you carry enough fire insurance on both your home and its furnishings — you, too, could be in the doghouse.

I STAND BETWEEN YOU AND LOSS!

Barnes and Barnard
Clark-Keating Building Phone 25

Treating other drivers as *courteously* and as *fairly* as you expect them to treat you, allowing them road and traffic courtesy is the golden rule of driving. Faithfully observed COURTESY will REDUCE ACCIDENTS, make DRIVING SAFER.

Having your car *mechanically* checked regularly and reconditioned when needed, is essential to SAFETY. As an authorized new car Dealer we are *best* equipped to do the job—our mechanics are "tops", our service thorough, our work reliable and COURTESY is a tradition with us.

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GARAGE
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SALESROOM . . . 205 N. Mechanic
SERVICE DEPT. . . . 32 N. George St.

21 Seek Nominations In Cumberland Primary

The city's incumbent mayor and council yesterday appeared headed for stiff opposition in the March 2 primary with the list of candidates seeking nomination already listed at 21, including the present officials, and the deadline for filling still five days away.

The 20th and 21st candidates filed their papers Saturday at City Hall and were identified as John E. Wetzel, 219 Union Street, and Lloyd Ishmiel Adams, 101 Fifth Street, both candidates for council positions.

The first of two registration days will be conducted in the city today with registrars sitting a the precinct polling places from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. The second registration day will be February 23.

Wetzel in announcing his candidacy indicated that he is seeking the office of finance commissioner. He has been in the coal, gasoline and used car business for some time.

Adams is listed in the city directory as a spinner at the local plant of the Celanese Corporation of America.

Two Drivers Fined On Speeding Counts

One motorist was found guilty of exceeding 30 miles an hour Saturday in Trial Magistrates Court while a second pleaded guilty to a similar charge.

Virgil J. Frost, Midlothian, who was apprehended Friday, was found guilty on the speeding count and fined $3.45. Charles J. Mullan, Decatur Street, arrested February 2, pleaded guilty and was fined $2.75. Both men were arrested by Trooper George E. Coddington.

James Hamlin Hall, Weston, W. Va., forfeited $11.45 bond on a charge of exceeding 50 miles per hour on Route 40 at Flintstone last Wednesday. The charge was preferred by Trooper Coddington.

Hialeah Entries

1—$3,000; maiden, 2 F; 3 (straightaway)

Piping By	118	Gray Charmer	118
Bit-O-Butter	118	Firstly	118
Some Speed	118	Lady Alice	118
Streak of Dawn	118	Bea Right	118
		a-Truett	118
Stratojet	118	xBlue Row	113
a-Bolo Runaway	118	Sarabay	118
Alxanth	118		

A-Mrs. C. A. Cope-E. L. Friedberg entry.

2—$3,000 claiming; 4 and up; 1½ M.

xCurler	113	xComic Ann	108
Snappy Package	116	xMaster Jack	113
Return Call	113	xBrown Ruin	108
xSingle Gleam	108	Shifty Sue	119
xRaffle House	113	xJudge Davey	113
xAdenos	116	xMixer	113
xWestfield	108	xRosemere Dee	109
Swing High	113	xAlbatross	113

3—$3,000 claiming; 4 and up; 1⅛ M.

xCee Tee Tee	108	xAfire	113
Mattie Brown	113	Omaha Bound	113
xStipulation	113	xHel-Plin	116
Balliol	118	xManeen	113
Rippon Moose	118	Maudeaux	113
xOvertake	119	xLilac Lady	103
xMr. Dodo	116	xMadracen	116
Scotch Double	116		

4—$3,500 claiming; F and M. 4 and up; 7 F (chute).

Lochiel Lass	115	xMaking Mery	105
xPilate's Miss	114	Lasting Peace	112
Six Of One	115	xBroom Ride	112
Sissie G.	110	xMannequin	109
xDauntless Gal	109		

5—$3,500 claiming; F and M; 4 and up; 7 F (chute).

xSylvia Dear	110	xVrondi	107
xAnnieopsquotch	114	Shore Patrol	119
Nieceuse	112	My Angela	112
xHarem	114	Arogance	122
Top Dollar	114		

6—$3,500; allowances; C and G; 3. 7 F (chute).

a-Coaltown	119	Quickset	116
a-Beau Dandy	119	Quebec	119
Big Dial	116	Three Rings	116
xAkbar	102		

A-Calumet Farm entry.

7—$4,000 claiming; 4 and up; 1⅛ M.

xFree As Air	116	Scotland Yard	116
Hi Neighbor	124	Petrol Point	116
xEnd Of Strife	119	xLeavenworth	111

8—$3,000 claiming; 4 and up; 1⅛ M.

xAlldepends	111	War Spy	121
xFoursome	108	xGainer	116
Grand Destiny	121	Kankeekee	118
xWar Ripple	116	xBig Hope	113
xFlowing Oil	113	xKing's Coup	108
xLantern	113	Charles City	118
xCaliper	108	xGame O' Chance	118
xTurn Back	116	xNorthern Trust	108

X-5 lbs. A.A.C.

Horses listed in order of post positions.

Sunshine Park Entries

1—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 F.

Hascout	120	xRunornofun	115
Shetack	120	Amble Tint	120
Maybe Tops	120	Hardship	120
Mary's Lullaby	115	xMy Exit	115
xVernon Miss	110	O'Hurry	120
She's Smart	115	xKoko G	115
Duolady	115		

2—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 M.

Appointee	120	Chippokes	120
Pretty Tiger	120	xChina Princess	108
Dyoll	120	xHand Mark	115
War Peak	120	Jim-Pat	120
City Star	120	xStrike Bound	113
xCaratinga	110	Heron	118
xMango	115	Bounding Away	118
Carmen's Lady	115	xDuke Tower	115
Blue Suit	120		

3—$500, maidens, 3, 6 F.

xEillen Morse	108	Moore Lou	113
First Crack	118	Ulysses	118
Prodigal Gal	113	The Girl	113
xJimmy K	113	Rose Pond	113
Pemboy	118		

4—$500, claiminfl, 4 and uu, 6 F.

Jlee	115	xManipulate	115
Top Beau	113	White Rocket	112
Dancing Bob	117	Tidy Moon	115
Transong	112	Breeze Along	117
James Quest	117	Artro	113
xChance Oak	110	Fleet Brother	117

5—$700, allowances, 4 and uu, 6 F.

Red Scout	113	Belle Moose	111
Paid Sand	111	xBold Boy	108
High Water	111	Mavada	109
Dr. Johnson	120	In The Wings	116
Tommy Chic	120		

6—$700, allowances, 4 and uu, 6 F.

Four Whites	114	Two Ten	108
Alabama Boy	120	xSeaward Bound	111
Royal Flush	111	Glaster	113
xSure Footed	111	xIrish Rogue	109
xOur Damsel	110		

7—$600, allowances, 4 and uu, 1⅛ M.

Ship Ahoy	120	Pukka Gin	113
Brazil	113	xFreddie K	109
Last Tower	111	Maybe Miss	111
Leanord G	116	xMy Hat	111

8—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 M.

Sebo	118	Red Alice	110
Swift Sue	115	xArdashir	115
xMiss Stevie	110	Abrek	120
Sun Target	120	Blazanda	120
xValdina Valona	105	Belmier	115
xTexaldue	115	El Coco	117
xThe Heights	110	x-AAC.	
Mogeye	120		

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH

By The Associated Press

1—No selections.
2—Adenos, Rosemere Dee, Snappy Package.
3—Stipulation, Overtake, Scotch Double.
4—Lochiel Lass, Lasting Peace, Mannequin.
5—Arrogance, Shore Patrol, Harem.
6—Coaltown, Beau Dandy, Quebec.
7—Petrol Point, Hi Neighbor, Leavenworth.
8—Turn Back, Alldepends, Flowing Oil.
BEST BET—Coaltown.

HIALEAH

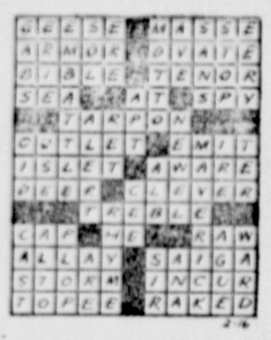
By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times

1—Some Speed, Firstly, Sarabay.
2—Adenos, Westfield, Master Jack.
3—Hel-Plin, Maudeaux, Scotch Double.
4—Making Merry, Lasting Peace, Pilate's Miss.
5—Arrogance, Shore Patrol, Annieopsquotch.
6—Coaltown, Quebec, Quickset.
7—End Of Strife, Hi Neighbor, Free As Air.
8—Turn Back, Gainer, War Ripple.
BEST BET—Coaltown.

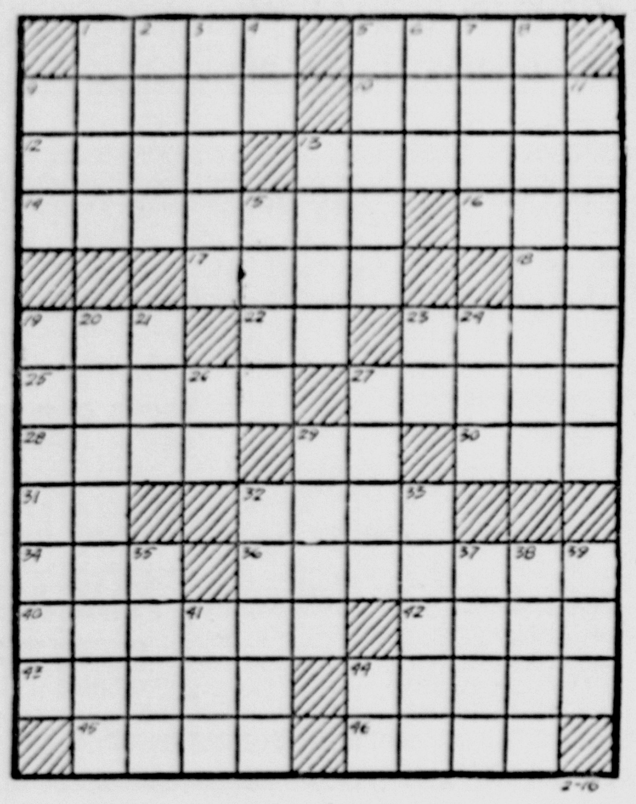
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Coffee shop
5. Bird's stomach
9. Nobleman
10. Vexes
12. Across
13. To codify
14. Rouses
16. Greek letter
17. Strike with the hand
18. Editor (abbr.)
19. Past
22. Type measure
23. Implement for raising nap
25. Slacken
27. Dexterity
28. "Buffalo Bill" ——?
29. Exclamation
30. Brood of pheasants
31. Part of "to be"
32. A token
34. Moisture on grass
36. Farm implements (var.)
40. Ancient Italy
42. Water craft
43. Gaseous element
44. Abounding in hills
45. Coniferous shrubs
46. Manufactured

DOWN
1. Cavern
2. God of war
3. Fortified places
4. Half an em
5. Brittle
6. Equip
7. Toward the lee
8. In a westward direction
9. Cut short, as hair
11. Lower part of a hay stack (Prov.)
13. Unit of weight
15. The holm oak
19. Place of quiet and simple pleasure
20. A branch of mathematics
21. Ancient
23. Check (abbr.)
24. Hebrew letter
26. Affirmative vote (var.)
27. A starch (Malay)
29. Nuclei of the starch grain
32. Whirls
33. A light, soft wrap for the head
35. A salary
37. Precious metal
38. Robust
39. Pig pen
41. Humble
44. His Majesty (abbr.)



Saturday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

W T Y R V A E R T W L A K Y Y V D M H P M F R D L Y T, G V H A V R K M Y K S M R T Y K T S E V — B M Y Y E.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUT TO US, PROBABILITY IS THE VERY GUIDE OF LIFE—BUTLER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Otis, what takes you so long dressing?—Anybody would think you had hair, complexion, fingernails or lips!"

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

The Passion Of Phil Harris

Phil Harris

Every so often in a spirit of morbid curiosity I feel impelled to return to the Phil Harris show (N. B. C. 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. Sundays), one of the most mystifying successes in all radio. It is easily the crudest and least inhibited comedy show in the first fifteen of the Hooper ratings and my only explanation for its persistently large audience is the fact that it reposes comfortably between Jack Benny and Edgar Bergen. It is a triumph of N. B. C. voltage which is high and the personal voltage of the average listener which on a Sunday evening is too low to turn the darn thing off.

The Harris show is a particularly irritating example of radio's exasperating immutability, because Harris is a very funny fellow indeed and could quite easily be head man in a good comedy show. As I guess every one knows by now, Mr. Harris is refreshingly innocent of all textbook knowledge and scandalously well-informed on the lamentable but pleasant aspects of civilization — blondes, horses and pool rooms. He's brash, breezy and wolfish.

With such a collection of qualities, it seems totally implausible that he should be married at all. Nevertheless, on this show he is not only married but imbedded in matrimony to the ears. There is nothing implicit about the connubial bliss of Alice Faye and Phil Harris either; it is all too vividly explicit. Their love affair is easily the most public romance since Douglas Fairbanks married Mary Pickford in 1920 as newsreel cameras turned and millions wept happy tears.

"You blonde, beautiful bundle of dynamite," shouts Mr. Harris to Miss Faye, "put your arms around me and tell me how much you love me!" This is followed by a kiss excruciatingly audible to millions and millions of married listeners who must stare at their loudspeakers in some disbelief, wondering how this flame of intense though licit carnality could possibly have continued to burn so brightly after seven long years of marriage.

Most married folk of my acquaintance pause occasionally in their love making to discuss the kitchen screen door that sticks or the leaky faucet in the upstairs bathroom. Not the Harrises. They can't leave off clutching one another for so much as an instant. It's nice to know that such a passion exists undiminished by the routine activities of matrimony, but it's a little unnerving to find it in your living room. I feel uncomfortably like an ewesdropper.

The writers don't seem to know what to do with Miss Faye. She's mild, low-voiced, colorless and—if this phrase is permissible in radio—almost invisible. Occasionally she is required to be sarcastic and she performs this unpleasant chore almost apologetically. She sings innocuously, not unpleasantly but not, on the other hand, with any distinction at all. There was a time when the Harrises spent much of their half hour each Sunday with their two small girls (or rather two small Harris children) and this interlude was even more painful than the love making noted above. Fortunately these dear children have been shoved lovingly into the background.

Mr. Harris seems happiest and his own carefree self only when he gets out of the house away from the embraces of Miss Faye and in the company of Frankie Remley, a character as uncouth and untrammeled by formal education as himself. These two are wonderfully funny together and I wish they spent more time out of doors.

•—•—•

As a singer, Phil Harris has possibly the most limited repertoire in concert circles, consisting, as I figure it, of about three songs. One is his classic about poker; another is his paean of praise to the South, and the third, a recent addition, concerns the disadvantages of civilization. Within this narrow field, he is all by himself. No one else can spit out so many words so rapidly and with such menacing self-confidence. Robert Taylor, substituting recently for Mr. Harris, tried it and broke down, panting, after about four phrases.

The level of taste on the Harris show is not high. ("My sister is very distinguished looking. She has a mustache.") If I had the management of the Harris show, a number of changes would be made. Miss Faye would be returned with thanks to the motion picture industry, where at least you could look at her. The locale of the show would be switched from Hollywood to Broadway, where Mr. Harris indisputably belongs. And some intimations of good taste would be interjected here and there. Not enough to extinguish Mr. Harris. Just enough to curb him.

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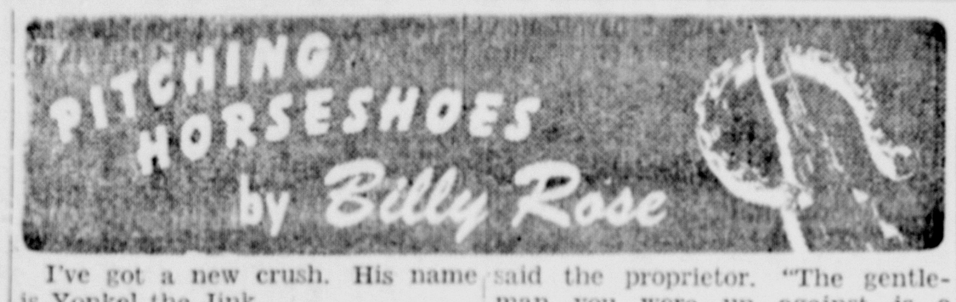

PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

Billy Rose

I've got a new crush. His name is Yonkel the Jink.

Yonkel came into my life the night I was watching the Louis-Walcott fight on the television at Harry's 10th Street Bar and Chop House (pronounced cho-fuse by the select). Harry is an old friend of mine and a former sports writer.

The preliminaries were about over when a gent with a particularly large head walked into the room. He was wearing a sweater with a big "Y" on it.

"Who's the Yale boy?" I asked Harry.

"That ain't no Yale boy," said the proprietor. "That's Yonkel the Jink."

"What's a Jink?" I asked.

"A Jink," explained Harry, "is a fellow who used to be a jinx and graduated. And Yonkel is the hardest luck guy on the East Side—a carrier of misfortune, far, wide and nearby. By being on hand or underfoot, the Jink can take all the aces out of a pinochle deck and cause horses to run backwards."

"Who are the two individuals with Yonkel?" I asked.

"One is Willie the Zeppelin," said the proprietor. "The little guy—Worm Donovan—is almost as hard lucky as Yonkel. Sort of a junior Jink."

•—•—•

"Surely you don't believe any of this medieval nonsense," said a white-haired gent in a raincoat who was standing next to me at the bar.

"For a long time I didn't," said Harry. "But Yonkel has me convinced. There was, for instance, the day at Hialeah when Alsab broke the world's record for the mile in his morning workout. He went to post that afternoon a one-to-ten favorite. Yonkel bet his roll, $186, on the horse — to SHOW! Well, you know what happened. Alsab came fifth."

"Proving nothing," I said.

"Proving everything," said Harry. "Who bet on Army to beat Columbia in '47? Yonkel! Who backed Graziano to lick Zale? Yonkel! Who had his rent money on Count Fleet the only time the horse ever lost? Yonkel the Jink!"

"Is the Jink unhappy about losing all the time?" I asked.

"The reverse," said the proprietor. "It's made him one of the most important fellows on the East Side. Dozens of people make a living by checking on his selections and betting the opposite."

"Does Yonkel mind being known as a Jink?"

"Not at all," said Harry. "Actually he's proud of being the number-one squitch and brags about his ability to disrupt the affairs of men, horses, and the little ivory cubes with the momentous markings on them. And when he discusses past achievements, it's always 'the day I beat Army,' or 'the night I knock out Graziano'."

"How is the Jink betting on tonight's fight?" I asked.

"Yonkel has five dollars on Walcott to last four rounds," said my host. "Poor Walcott! He'll be having an early dinner tonight."

•—•—•

Just then the preliminaries ended and I watched the champ and contender climb into the ring. When Walcott dropped Louis in round one, I heard the Jink say, "It don' mean nuttin'."

At the end of the fourth, Yonkel looked unhappy. "It wuz ony fer a feevsy," he alibied to the Worm. "Now, if I hadda bet real dough—"

"If ya ast me," said Willie the Zeppelin, "dis jink stuff isa bunk."

The Worm took up for Yonkel. "Then how is it," he asked pointedly, "you will not permit the Jink to sit next to you in a clabbiash session or even a friendly game of gin?"

"Itzis face," said the Zeppelin. "It takes my mind offa the fine pernts of the game."

"Listen to da guy," protested Yonkel. "Evrabudy an' his mudda knows there ain't no bigga jink anna Yonk. Tellya what I do. I betcha Louis winsa fight. Bet enybudy inna jernt. Wassamatta, ya yella? Lay eight ta fife. Ya scairt? Two ta one. Take alla mazoo ya wanna bet."

"How much do you wish to wager?" the white-haired gent standing next to me said quietly.

Yonkel glowered at the heckler. "Wadeveya say, chum," he snapped.

The man laid a hundred dollar bill on the mahogany. The Jink dug wildly through his pockets and came up with $48 and some change. "All I got on me," he apologized.

"You may hold the stakes," said the man in the raincoat, shoving the money down the bar to the Jink."

Yonkel pushed it back. "Watcha tryin' ta pull?" he jeered. "Hol' it chaself an' safe botha us trouble."

For the next eleven rounds, it looked pretty bad for Louis. At the final gong, Yonkel was grinning. "Well, I jus' beat da champ," he boasted.

"They haven't announced the decision yet," the white-haired gent pointed out.

"Ain'tcha got eyes?" exploded Yonkel. "Puda money inya pocket."

A few seconds later, Louis was declared the winner. The Jink was bewildered. "I wuz framed," he mumbled.

The stranger paid for his drinks with the hundred, handed Yonkel $96 and change, bid us good night, and walked out.

"Some Jink!" sneered Willie the Zeppelin. "Two winnas in one night! What kinda Jink wins two bets inna same night?"

"Don't brood about it, Yonkel," said the proprietor. "The gentleman you were up against is a pretty good Jink himself."

"Waza guy's name?" asked Yonkel.

"Whitehead," said Harry. "Timothy Whitehead. Originally from Chicago. In '29, he lost over five million in the crash. He tried jumping, but they caught him in a net. A few years ago, he promoted a fresh roll and formed an insurance company. Specialized in air travel policies. Well, you know what happened. Planes started cracking up al lover the country. Last summer he took his last few G's and bought himself a little place in Maine. I guess you read about those forest fires."

Yonkel smiled like a man with a reprieve from the Governor.

"Tha's diffrunt," he said. "Winnin 'from dat kinda fella don't mean I'm all washed up azza Jink. I wuz outclassed, dat's all."

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Local Lerner Store Faces Picket Threat

New York labor difficulties involving the Lerner Shop Company may spread to the local store on Baltimore Street where pickets may arrive this morning.

According to the New York Daily News, pickets left New York City Saturday for sites of the 190 Lerner stores throughout the United States as the result of a strike called because of a wage dispute.

The union, Local 65 Wholesale Warehouse Workers and Department Store Employes, is seeking a wage increase of $12 weekly. They recently rejected a $5 offer.

The Cumberland Lerner Shop is under contract to Local 654, Retail Clerks Union. Local union officials said Saturday they have heard nothing of the picketing move and indicated New York pickets would not be welcome here.

It is also necessary to get picketing permits in Cumberland from the Police Department and police said no applications have been received.

Allegany Students Visiting New York

Twelve students of the distributive education course at Allegany High School left for New York Saturday with their instructor, Miss Sara Cisler. They will return Wednesday.

Yesterday the group toured Rockefeller Centre and other points of interest in the city. Today they will visit Macy's and Gimbel's and will tour Radio City. In the evening they will attend the Fred Waring broadcast.

Miss Cisler and her class will be guests of the Celanese Corporation at a luncheon tomorrow, and that evening they will see the musical comedy "Brigadoon."

The group includes Betty Shanholtz, Betty Devore, Norma Beall, Charlynne Redlick, Nancy Beard, Charles Kane, Robert Sharon, Vernon Beale, Jean Harmison, Helen McKenzie, Mary Louise Van Meter and Louella Whetzel.

Completes ATC School

Cpl. Thomas Ringler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ringler, 802 Michigan Avenue, has been graduated from the Machinist course at Chanute Field, Ill.

Prior to attending this Air Force Training Command School, Cpl. Ringler was stationed at Eglin Field, Fla. His new station will be Eglin Field.

SUSIE Q. SMITH By Linda and Jerry Walter

Linda and Jerry Walter
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2-16

"Why shouldn't she just do what YOU did . . . hitch her wagon to a man who works like a horse?"

Police Probe Auto Lootings In Frostburg

. Maryland State and Frostburg city police last night were continuing a search for unknown persons who ransacked and looted five automobiles in Frostburg Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Frostburg police said they were notified by Nathan and Frank Workman, Frostburg, that the automobile of C. O. Workman was first rifled at the Eagle Parking Lot, Uhl Street and approximately $140 in goods stolen.

Four other cars, including one owned by William Lancaster, Wood Street, Frostburg, were rifled, police were told. The other three car owners were not identified by authorities.

Truckers To Meet In Hagerstown

E. J. Buhner, president of the American Truckers' Association, will be the princiual sqeaker at the annual Maryland Motor Truck Association meeting in Hagerstown February 22 and 23, which is expected to attract many Cumberland persons.

Hagerstown Mayor Richard J. Sweeney will welcome the visiting MTA drivers, and B. F. Moss, Washington County Chapter chairman, will present awards.

Safety will be the keynote of the convention. Officers of the association report that the program of safety in Maryland last year proved successful and reduced truck accidents from those of previous years.

Advice To The Lovelorn

Abnormal Obsession With Soap And Water Ruined Her Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

One of the most curious family situations I have ever heard of comes to me from a woman who is being driven frantic by her children's abnormal preoccupation with cleanliness. This obsession seems to have been either inherited from their father or fostered by him, since the letter writer tells me that the 25 years of her married life—at the end of which she divorced her obsessively clean husband in desperation — revolved exclusively about the business of keeping the house clean.

So prolonged were this husband's ablutions in the morning that his wife and children had to go to a neighbor's house to make their own. When he returned from work at night, he would run his hands over the furniture to see if it was dusty, and then ask his wife what she did all day. She never knew the gay abandon of going out in the evening, leaving the dishes to be washed later. Everything had to be in order before any other move was made.

Divorce, however, failed to free her as she had hoped, for she found her two children carried on where their father left off.

"At 65," my correspondent writes, "I am that most envied of mortals—an adored mother. But am I happy? No! My children devote all their spare time to giving me a list of clean jobs in the morning which I am expected to have done by night. Closets must be cleaned out on Sunday, when I'd give the world to go out for a ride. Sometimes I'd give the world to go to a Shangri-La where there is no dirt.

"Don't think I'm not clean; I am. But the outside world seems more important to me than this obsession with soap and water. I certainly think my two children have missed something in life when they constantly spend their free time rubbing finger marks off doors, rearranging furniture, and, when they consider that a day has been well spent if the garage has been done over, the furniture sponged, or a collection of snapshots has been put in order—everything but washing and drying out tea bags!

"Am I unreasonable to think there is more to life than such excessive interest in cleanliness? Would the world be astonished if I wallowed in mud for a vacation?"

Now obviously this husband and the two children he brought into the world all have a psychopathic condition which could only be adjusted by treatment from a psychiatrist. Excessive preoccupation with soap and water is a well-known neurosis brought into being by maladjustment of one kind or another. Only a doctor trained in handling such a condition can help the person afficted with it to overcome it.

The only hope for this situation, of course, would be if this mother could make her young people realize that this sort of behavior is definitely abnormal and that all of them would be far happier if they took the necessary steps to correct it. It is a question, however, if they would listen to her. If they refuse to do anything, I think she should refuse to cooperate with such a compulsive cleanliness and announce that she shall take no more than a reasonable interest in her housekeeping and go about her business and her outside interests as she pleases. If this doesn't prove agreeable to her children, it seems to me she should, if at all possible financially, get an apartment of her own and go her own way, where she could "wallow in mud" if she liked and they could devote themselves, on their side, to cleaning and scrubbing.

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NOTICE

ALL MEMBERS FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, CUMBERLAND AERIE NO. 245

There will be a Motion Picture of the recent World Series ball games featuring the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers shown immediately after the regular meeting in Eagles Home, Tuesday night, February 17th, 1948.

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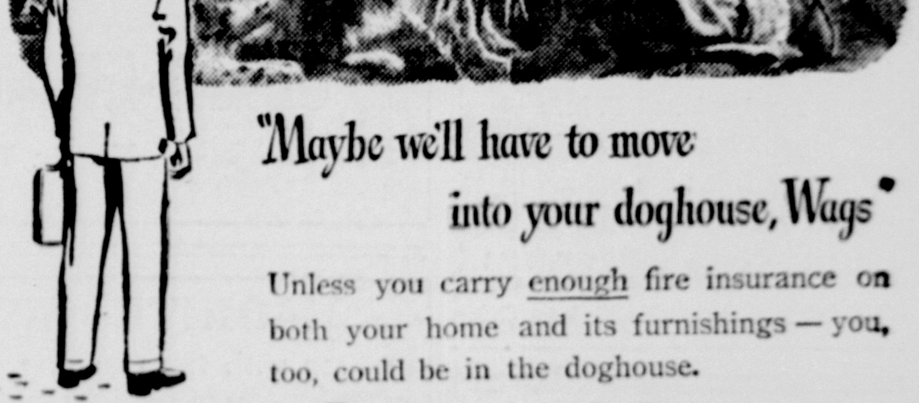

"Maybe we'll have to move into your doghouse, Wags"

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Sports, Comics and Local

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 7 to 10—Classified Ads

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1948

Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker

Amvets' Fight Card Topped By Two Five-Rounders

Dukes Register 54-47 Triumph Over Pioneers

Lou Bell's Playing Highlights Thriller

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cumberland 54, Zanesville 47

Columbus 58, Wheeling 48

SATURDAY RESULT

Altoona 55, Zanesville 51

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Youngstown	17	3	.850
Columbus	10	8	.556
Wheeling	11	10	.524
Altoona	6	8	.429
Cumberland	7	12	.368
Zanesville	5	15	.250

GAME TONIGHT

Cumberland at Youngstown

Rallying for seven points in the final minute and 40 seconds of play, the Cumberland Dukes emerged triumphant over the Zanesville Pioneers in an All-American Pro Basketball League thriller last night before 350 persons at SS. Peter and Paul court.

Trailing for three periods, the Ohio quint made it even-Stephen when Eddie Straw's foul goal deadlocked the count for the first time at 35-35. The Dukes moved in front only to have Zanesville bound back and knot it up again 43-43 on Straw's long shot with six minutes left to play.

Bell's Goal Decides

Two free throws by Lou Bell put the Dukes in front but Zanesville tied the score for the third time (45-45) on Fowle's long dribble and lay-up. Bell dribbled in for a fielder and Fowle's tip in made it 47-47 with 1:50 remaining and then the home team took command, banged away for seven points to win by that margin. Bell, whose shirt-tail was hanging out at this exciting stage of the game scored the "clincher" and before the final whistle, Pence cut the cords with two fielders and Bell meshed a shot from the charity stripe.

The victory was the Dukes' seventh against 12 defeats in league competition and snapped the locals' four-game losing streak.

Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's club piled up a 6-0 lead before the anchor team in the six-club circuit broke into the scoring column on Bill Cope's goal. When the first quarter ended the Dukes held an 11-point advantage, 18-7, and the biggest lead held by the locals was 19-7 (12 points) after Bob Pence opened the second period by netting a foul goal.

Cumberland led by eight points, 29-21, at intermission, and a six-point rally closing the third quarter enabled the Buckeye Staters to pull up three points in the rear at 35-32.

As the fourth quarter got under way, Skipper Cavanaugh yanked Pence, Geatz, Oberhaus and Frizzell, who had replaced "Pooch" Orndorff in the first quarter after the latter was put out of action by a hard fall, and sent Roby, Meyers, Mason and Cubbage into action with Bell, who was playing a bang-up game for the locals. Zanesville ran its string of consecutive points to nine to catch the locals at 35-35 and Pence, Oberhaus, Frizzell and Geatz returned to action to join Bell after the latter had broken a 43-43 tie by converting two free throws.

Lou Gets 21 Points

Bell was easily the outstanding star in this game. He seemed to be in every play and led the Dukes' offensive with 21 points—seven field goals and seven fouls in nine tries. Bob Pence took runner-up honors in scoring with 14 points while Augsperger scored a like number for the Pioneers. Straw contributed three hair-raising long shots for the losers and had 12 points to his credit.

Fourteen personals fouls were called on each team but not players were ejected.

It was the third loss in five days for the Ohio team.

Columbus will play the Dukes in the next league game here Friday night at 9:45. Lineups:

Dukes	G.	F.	PF	Pts.
Geatz, f	1	0-0	3	2
Pence, f	6	2-3	1	14
Oberhaus, c	3	2-2	4	8
Bell, g	7	7-9	2	21
Orndorff, g	1	0-0	0	2
Frizzell, sub	1	1-4	1	3
Mason, sub	2	0-0	1	4
Roby, sub	0	0-0	0	0
Meyers, sub	0	0-0	1	0
Cubbage, sub	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	21	12-18	14	54

Zanesville	G.	F.	PF	Pts.
Augsperger, f	6	2-2	1	14
Cope, f	3	1-2	4	7
Jorgensen, c	2	4-6	3	8
Straw, g	4	4-5	3	12
Fowle, g	2	0-1	2	4
Ziemer, sub	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	18	11-16	14	47

Points by periods:

CUMBERLAND	18	11	6	19—54
ZANESVILLE	7	14	11	15—47

Officials—Roby and Hahn.

Columbus Wins 58-48

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15 (AP)—"Sweetwater" Clifton tossed in 20 points tonight to lead the Columbus Mariners to a 58-48 All-American Basketball League win over Wheeling, W. Va. Columbus, ahead 28-24 at half-time, took a commanding lead by scoring 17 points to Wheeling's 10 in the third quarter. Hall led Wheeling with 12 points.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, GRACE BAPTIST WIN

Grace Baptist defeated St. John's Lutheran 34-23 and First Presbyterian downed Grace Methodist, 26-22, in Saturday games at the YMCA to remain deadlocked for first place in the Junior Sunday School League. Each team has won 10 and lost 1.

Calvary Methodist remained a half-game off the pace by scoring its ninth win in 10 starts at the expense of St. Paul's Lutheran, 28-15.

Other scores:

Trinity Methodist 24, Zion 9; Kingsley 22, First Baptist 17; St. Mark's 29, Second Baptist 19; Centre Street 32, Wiley Ford 12; First Methodist 24, Emmanuel Episcopal 9; St. Luke's 33, United Brethren 20.

ARTHUR L. VALPEY IS NAMED HARVARD FOOTBALL COACH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 15 (INS)—Arthur L. Valpey, 32, an assistant coach at the University of Michigan for the past six years, has been named head football coach at Harvard.

The announcement was made tonight by William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard. He said Valpey accepted a three-year agreement over the telephone this afternoon.

Valpey was the youngest of three candidates submitted to the committee for approval by Bingham. He succeeds Dick Harlow who retired because of ill health.

The new Harvard coach, a native of Dayton, Ohio, was star halfback on the Steele High School team of Dayton and in his senior year won honors as an all-state halfback. He entered Michigan in 1934 and played regular end during the seasons of 1935, 1936 and 1937.

In 1942, Valpey was offered a position as freshman line coach at Michigan and since then has been a regular member of the Michigan football coaching staff.

NYU's Undefeated Quint Takes 16th From Georgetown

Columbia Scores 14th Victory Over Cornell

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP) — New York U. and Columbia kept rolling right along the unbeaten path and heading toward post-season tournament berths today while several of the conference races began to straighten out.

The only two collegiate fives still unbeaten, NYU made its record 16-0 by walloping Georgetown U. in Washington, 74-58, and Columbia ran its streak to 14 by squeezing past Cornell at Ithaca, 40-37.

NYU plays only one game this week, facing Manhattan (15-4) a tough city rival, at Madison Square Garden Tuesday. Columbia takes on two Ivy League foes, meeting Princeton in Tigertown Wednesday and Harvard here Saturday.

Conference Races

Here's a quick picture of the conference races:

Ivy—Columbia 5-0, Princeton 4-1, Cornell 4-2. Columbia probably will move Princeton out of the way Wednesday.

Southern—N. C. State 7-0, North Carolina 10-1. State just nosed out Duke 44-43 at Durham Saturday but has too much class for N. C.

Southeastern—Kentucky 6-0, Tulane 10-1, Tennessee 7-2. Kentucky trounced Tennessee 69-42 as Tulane whipped Mississippi State 70-47. Kentucky too tough here.

Southwest—Baylor 9-0, Texas 5-1, Arkansas 6-2. Baylor knocked off Texas 48-39 Thursday.

Big Nine—Wisconsin 6-2, Michigan 5-2, Iowa. Still wide open. Race scrambled yesterday when Indiana surprised Iowa, 49-47. Michigan stopped Purdue 69-56.

Big Seven — Missouri 5-2, Kansas State and Oklahoma 4-2 each, Kansas 3-3. Missouri moved in front of defeating Nebraska 47-41 as Oklahoma edged Kansas State 49-47.

Missouri Valley — Oklahoma A. & M. (7-0), St. Louis and Drake, 4-2 each. The Aggies virtually clinched by defeating St. Louis in Stillwater Saturday, 47-38.

Mountain States — Brigham Young 6-1, Utah and Denver 5-2 each. Decisive game probably Saturday when Utah plays at B. Y.

Pacific Coast — South; California 6-0. The Bears clawed UCLA 62-44. North—Washington State 7-3, Washington 6-4, Oregon State 5-4. This probably will be decided Friday and Saturday when Washington plays both days at Washington State.

There were few upsets yesterday but Army's 85-57 trouncing of Fordham was one of the biggest of the season. Other surprises included Ohio State's 57-50 victory over Illinois and Indiana's shade over Iowa.

Tourney Candidates

With most of the races ending in the next couple of weeks here's the way we see the NCCA and National invitation tournaments shaping up:

NCCA:

District One—Holy Cross 16-3.

District Two — Columbia, with NYU bowing out for a berth in the invitation.

District Three—N. C. State (21-2), Kentucky (22-2), or maybe Western Kentucky (20-1). Two of the three should make the invitation tourney.

District Four—The Big Nine winner.

District Five—Between Big Seven and Missouri Valley winner.

District Six—Southern Conference winner, either Baylor or Texas. The loser may get invitation bid.

District Seven—Mountain States winner with Utah, last year's invitation champs, getting another bid to the Garden tourney if they lose out.

District Eight — California vs. Northern Division winner.

The invitation has plenty of candidates and the most likely to be considered for one of the eight berths are the following:

NYU, CCNY (12-3), Long Island U. 12-4, Bradley 24-1, Utah 10-7, N. C. State, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Bowling Green (O), 21-5, DePaul 18-4, Duquesne 16-2, La Salle 15-2, Muhlenberg 15-2, Seton Hall 17-2, St. Louis 16-2, Texas 16-2, Baylor 17-4, West Virginia 19-3 and Xavier of Cincinnati, 18-4.

Gonzaga Defeats LaSalle, 36-26, In Washington

Explorers Lose Game In Closing Minutes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 — Gonzaga High School reeled off 11 points in the last three minutes of play this afternoon to come from behind and defeat LaSalle High School of Cumberland, Md., by the score of 36 to 26 in the opening game of a doubleheader at the National Guard Armory.

LaSalle was ahead by the score of 26-25 at the automatic time-out and when play was resumed Gonzaga shut out the Explorers 11 to 0 in the last three minutes of play to win the game.

Gonzaga held an 8-3 lead at the end of the first priod but at intermission the Cumberland team was in front by the score of 13-12. At the conclusion of the third quarter the visitors held a three-point advantage at 23-20.

The defeat was LaSalle's tenth of the season against eight victories. It was also the sixth setback in a row for the Cumberland team which has failed to win a game since the Calvert Hall contest on January 25.

Jack Stotler, LaSalle center, took high point honors with an even dozen tallies. Conlin and Larkins garnered eight points each to head the Gonzaga offensive.

In the nightcap of the double bill, St. John's High of Washington, made it 17 out of 18 for the current season by trouncing Mt. St. Joseph's of Baltimore, 49 to 22 As a result of its decisive victory St. John's is expected to represent this section in the Eastern States Catholic Interscholastic Tournament at Newport, Rhode Island next month.

Mt. St. Joe handed the Cadets their only defeat by the margin of a single point in an overtime contest early in the season.

Lineups of the LaSalle-Gonzaga game:

Gonzaga	G	F	Pts.
Conlin, f	3	2-2	8
Spicer, f	2	0-0	4
Nolan, c	1	4-5	6
Larkins, g	1	6-7	8
Murphy, g	2	1-2	5
Hogan, sub	1	0-1	2
McGowan, sub	0	3-5	3
Totals	10	16-22	36

LaSalle	G	F	Pts.
Murray, f	2	2-6	6
Creegan, f	2	2-6	6
Stotler, c	3	6-6	12
Collins, g	0	0-0	0
Leo, g	0	1-2	1
Arnone, sub	0	1-2	1
Totals	7	12-22	26

Non-scoring subs—Sell, Sitter, Dorsey, Wood.

Points by periods:

GONZAGA	8	4	8	16—36
LaSALLE	3	10	10	3—26

SECOND GAME

St. Johns	G	F	PF	TP
George, f	5	3	1	13
Weaver, f	4	1	1	9
Joyce, f	1	0	0	2
Daly, f	0	0	0	0
Montrovisto, f	0	0	1	0
Fannon, c	4	2	4	10
Riley, c	1	0	0	2
Marins, g	2	0	2	4
Drukin, g	2	0	1	4
Fitzpatrick, g	1	3	0	5
Kokes, g	0	0	0	0
Wallace, g	0	0	0	0
Buovino, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	10	49

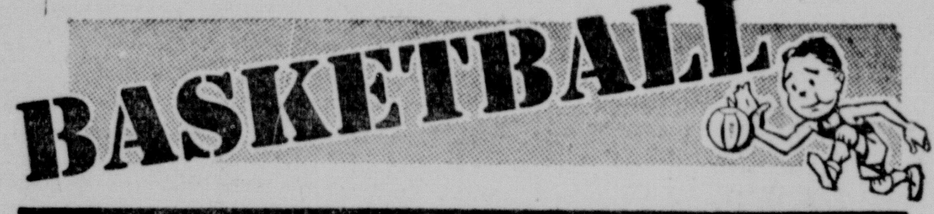
Mt. St. Joseph's	G	F	PF	TP
Reich, f	5	2	2	12
Weber, f	0	0	3	0
Kuhn, f	0	1	1	1
Clark, f	1	0	0	2
Neville, c	0	0	4	0
Storkowski, c	1	0	1	2
Keenan, g	0	0	1	0
Vito, g	1	1	2	3
Donahue, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	9	4	16	22

Other Clubs To Give Colts Eight Players

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Chicago Rockets, Baltimore Colts and Brooklyn Dodgers today were bolstered by a total of 20 football players transferred by stronger clubs in the All-American Conference in an effort to make the 1948 title campaign better balanced.

A spokesman for the A.A.C. said the names of the players being shifted would be "released piece meal by the clubs obtaining them at such time as they see fit."

"The Colts received eight players, one of whom is pending upon signing a contract. The Dodgers and Rockets obtained six men apiece," he said.



SUNDAY GAMES

SCHOLASTIC

Gonzaga (Washington) 36, LaSalle 26

SATURDAY GAMES

COLLEGIATE

Duquesne 60, Morehead (Ky.) 51
Loyola Chicago 51, Toledo 43
DePaul 50, Notre Dame 46
Colgate 77, Hobart 30
Bradley 56, Washington (St. Louis) 45
• Shepherd 57, Frostburg Teachers 53
Pitt 68, Westminster 62
Geneva 78, Thiel 34
St. Vincent 65, Gannon 49
Waynesburg 54, Bucknell 45
Delaware 45, Ursinus 40
Gettysburg 53, Lafayette 46
Penn Military 80, Swarthmore 46
Cincinnati 58, Butler 56
Lebanon Valley 70, Albright 66
Scranton 44, St. Bonaventure 42 (overtime)
Franklin-Marshall 67, Drexel 66
Otterbein 81, Heidelberg 43
Western Reserve 64, Oberlin 58 (overtime)
Buffalo 46, Allegheny 45
W. & J. 72, Akron (Ohio) 59
High Point 54, Appalachian State 48
Elon 46, Western Carolina Tchrs. 37
Erskine 48, North Georgia 39
West Chester Tchrs. 55, Lock Haven 48
Millersville Tchrs. 72, Kutztown 48
East Stroudsburg 51, Bloomsburg 48
St. John's (Brooklyn) 41, Canisius 38
Holy Cross 66, Becker 37
West Vt. Tech 81, West Liberty 54
Manhattan 59, Wagner 49
LaSalle (Phila.) 53, St. Francis (Brooklyn) 52
Arkansas 47, Texas Christian 38
Arizona 68, Texas Mines 49
Loras 48, Regis (Colo.) 46
Eastern Kentucky 59, Indiana State 51
Stetson 41, Miami (Fla.) 36
California 62, UCLA 44
Rocky Mountain 51, Montana Mines 40
West Virginia 81, Temple 75
Muhlenberg 62, Navy 49
Army 85, Fordham 57
Boston University 61, Clark 44
Rutgers 81, Lehigh 47
Penn 58, Harvard 50
Rider 58, Trenton Teachers 46
Ohio State 57, Illinois 50
Wooster 61, Denison 42
Michigan 69, Purdue 56
Sampson 61, Clarkson 56 (overtime)
CCNY 56, Niagara 52
North Carolina 63, William and Mary 61
Moravian 67, Baltimore U 48
Clemson 64, Presbyterian 43
Catawba 59, Lenoir Rhyne 50
Columbia 40, Cornell 37
North Carolina State 44, Duke 43
Rhode Island State 97, St. Josephs (Phila) 80
Princeton 60, Dartmouth 59
New York University 74, Georgetown 58
Bowling Green 63, Syracuse 53
Hampden-Sydney 62, Medical College of Virginia 43
Roanoke 35, Randolph-Macon 33
Mount St. Mary's 48, Washington 41
Georgia 56, Florida 44
Indiana 49, Iowa 47
Davis and Elkins 69, Fairmont State 50
Marshall 74, Salem 72
Loyola of Baltimore 74, Western Maryland 49
Shippensburg Tchrs 66, Slippery Rock Tchrs 49
Penn State 68, DePauw 49
Virginia Union 64, North Carolina College 50
American University 83, John Hopkins University 48
Davidson 69, The Citadel 30
Oklahoma 49, Kansas State 47
Minnesota 53, Northwestern 51
Kentucky 69, Tennessee 42

Demaret, Mangrum Tie With 269's, Clash In 18-Hole Playoff Today

Ransom Is Suspended Following Fist Fight

HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 15 (INS)—Jimmy Demaret, the sing-song boy from Ojai, Cal., authored a smooth 68 today to tie a shaky Lloyd Mangrum for final honors in the dissension-torn Rio Grande Valley Open Golf Tournament.

Mangrum, the dapper, mustached customer from Chicago, flubbed two chip shots for an inelegant bogey-six on the 18th hole to take a two-over-par 73. He and Demaret, both tied for the 72-hole Harlingen course route with 269's, will stage an 18-hole playoff beginning at 11 a. m. tomorrow morning.

The tourney, Harlingen's first, carried an aggregate prize plum of $10,000.

Ransom Is Suspended

Vying for interest with the tournament result was the news that ex-Texan Henry Ransom, now golfing out of Ravinia, Ill., has been suspended for two weeks following his clubsouse fist fight yesterday with a fellow linksman, Norman Von Nida of Australia.

George Schneiter, tournament chairman of the Professional Golfers' Association, said Ransom's suspension was "for conduct detrimental to golf." Ransom, who did not complete the Harlingen tournament today, will not compete in the next two tourneys on the P. G. A. tour, which will take the golfers to New Orleans and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Following yesterday's resignation of P. G. A. rules chairman Lawson Little, Schneiter also announced today that he (Schneiter) has been given carte blanche by P. G. A. president Ed Dudley to enforce all rulings.

The Ransom-Von Nida fist fight, which arose over an "extra" stroke for Ransom while the two were playing the course, was not related to the Little action. Little, veteran professional from Cleveland, resigned when his recommendation that several professionals be disqualified for violating playing rules was rejected by the tournament board.

Two Punches Landed

Schneiter said Ransom "struck the first blow" in his clubhouse blowoff with Von Nida. The fight was a two-punch affair, quickly broken up, and Von Nida, who continued play today, wound up with a four-under-par 67 for his final round and a 72-hole count of 276.

His fellow-countryman, big Jim Ferrier, who won the 1946 PGA tournament and now makes his home in San Francisco, was out of it. Ferrier had a 75 today and a total 291.

Tied as runners-up behind Demaret and Mangrum were two North Carolinians, Al Smith of Winston-Salem and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C. Both engineered 72-hole scores of 270, Smith with a final-round 67 and Heafner with a scorching 66.

Ky Laffoon, the part-Cherokee Indian from St. Andrews, Ill., took fifth money with another 66 today and an aggregate 271.

In with 273's were Johnny Palmer and Badin, N. C., and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles and George Schoux of New York had 275's, while Frank Stranahan, Toledo strong boy, was low amateur with a 280.

Demaret, who finished before Mangrum today, missed winning the tournament when his eight-foot putt for a birdie-4 on the 18th rimmed the hole and stayed out.

BASKETBALL GAMES LISTED THIS WEEK

TONIGHT

Fort Hill at Hagerstown
Wardensville at Moorefield

TUESDAY

Moorefield at Ridgeley (PVC)
Petersburg at Franklin (PVC)
Circleville at Davis (PVC)
Elk Garden at Mathias (PVC)
Keyser at Piedmont (PVC)
Romney at Fort Ashby (PVC)
Fort Hill at Barton (WMI)
Beall at Central (WMI)
Allegany at Bruce (WMI)
Parsons at Tygarts Valley
Everett at Bedford
Frostburg Tchrs. at Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs. (Collegiate)
Stephens City (Va.) at Wardensville

WEDNESDAY

Beall at LaSalle
Shepherd at Potomac State (Collegiate)

THURSDAY

Barton at Oakland

FRIDAY

Fort Hill at Allegany (WMI)
Central at Bruce (WMI)
Barton at Beall (WMI)
Ridgeley at Keyser (PVC)
Franklin at Circleville (PVC)
LaSalle at Bedford
Davis at Kingwood
Moorefield at Thomas
Paw Paw at Wardensville
Belington at Parsons
Potomac State at Alderson-Broaddus (Collegiate)
Central at Fort Hill (WMI girls)
Bruce at Beall (WMI girls)

SATURDAY

Potomac State at D. & F. (Elkins) (Collegiate)
Fort Hill at Davis
Frostburg Tchrs. at Shenandoah (Dayton, Va.)

Moose Quint Will Play Three Games This Week

The Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose basketball team will play three games this week.

Tonight Jimmie Angellatta's cagers will play the Barton American Legion at 7 p. m. on SS. Peter and Paul court.

Wednesday the locals will play the Romney Moose quint at 8 p. m. at Romney, W. Va. Cumberland players will leave from the Moose home at 6:30.

Friday night the Hagerstown Marketeers will be met at 8 p. m. in the preliminary to the Dukes-Columbus Mariners All-American Pro League game on SS. Peter and Paul court. The latter game will start at 9:45.

Moran Of Bruce Catches Lattimer In Scoring Race

Each Make 119 Points, Season Ends This Week

Don Moran, Bruce High School center, poured 44 points through the iron ring during the past week to tie Charley Lattimer, of Fort Hill, for first place in the individual scoring race as the W.M.I. Boys' Basketball League enters the final week of the 1947-48 campaign.

Moran scored 26 points against Barton and 18 against Fort Hill to increase his season's total to 119. Lattimer registered 32 points in two games to jump his eight-game league total to 119.

Each player will engage in two more contests before the 10-game season is concluded on Friday. The Bruce scoring ace will attempt to win the scoring title in games against Allegany on Tuesday and Central on Friday. Lattimer will try to pull the scoring crown out of the fire in games against Barton and Allegany.

Dolores Howe of Allegany is setting the pace in the girls' section of the W.M.I. League. Her total of 70 points is nine better than the 61 credited to Lois Cook of Central High, Lonaconing. Allegany will be idle on Friday when Miss Cook will be given an opportunity to tie or pass the present pace-setter.

The girls' league doesn't end until March 13.

The ten top scorers in each league are:

WMI BOYS' LEAGUE

	G	FG	F	Pts.
Moran, Bruce	8	46	27-57	119
Lattimer, Fort Hill	8	50	19-40	119
Farrady, Beall	8	33	12-23	78
Lilya, Allegany	8	29	17-27	75
Dean, Fort Hill	8	32	9-19	73
Rowan, Central	8	29	12-23	70
Truly, Beall	7	29	11-27	69
Sterne, Allegany	8	26	15-27	67
Ralston, Central	8	20	22-45	62
Lambertson, Barton	8	20	17-33	57

WMI GIRLS' LEAGUE

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Howe, Allegany	32	6-19	70
Cook, Central	27	7-18	61
Beeman, Central	22	5-8	49
Adams, Fort Hill	23	1-9	47
Hanna, Beall	18	4-16	40
Hudson, Fort Hill	16	3-8	35
Turner, Beall	16	2-13	34
Michael, Bruce	11	5-9	27
Conway, Fort Hill	9	4-8	22
Tower, Allegany	10	2-3	22

Amvets Throttle Ridgeley Legion

Cumberland's Amvets snapped the 12-game winning streak of the Ridgeley American Legion team of the Central YMCA Men's League last night at SS. Peter and Paul court by score of 44 to 37.

It was the 18th victory in 23 starts for Coach Robert "Ace" Baker's quint.

Ridgeley held the Amvets to an 8-7 score in the first period then trailed 21-14 at the quarter and 29-24 when the third period ended.

High scoring honors went to "Ace" Comer, Ridgeley forward, who collected 18 points on seven field goals and four foul goals. Morris and Geatz were the "big guns" for the Amvets with 12 points each.

The Amvets will play the Terra Alta Moose quint at Terra Alta, W. Va., Tuesday night. Lineups:

Amvets	G	F	Pts.
Kammauf, f	3	0-1	6
Washabaugh, f	1	1-2	3
Morris, c	5	2-6	12
Lee, g	0	0-0	0
Geatz, g	5	2-4	12
Cox, sub	1	0-0	2
Sherman, sub	3	2-4	8
Boyle, sub	0	1-1	1
Muller, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	18	8-18	44

Ridgeley	G	F	Pts.
Comer, f	7	4-6	18
Hartman, f	4	0-0	8
B. Phillips, c	0	2-4	2
Stangle, g	1	5-5	7
Thompson, g	0	0-1	0
Adams, sub	0	0-0	0
Coffman, sub	0	0-0	0
J. Phillips, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	13	11-16	37

Points by periods:

AMVETS	8	13	8	15—44
RIDGELEY	7	7	10	13—37

Tinker Lauds Brown

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)—Joe Tinker, closely associated with Mordecai Brown in baseball for 17 years, says the one-time Chicago mound star "had more guts in a baseball game than any pitcher I ever saw."

Tinker, who was named to Baseball's Hall of Fame for his performance as Cub shortstop in Brown's heydey, was visibly moved by the news of his former teammate's death at Terre Haute.

MOST VALUABLE—Otto Graham, above, curly-haired aerialist supreme for Cleveland's All-America Football Conference champions, was officially named the league's most valuable player for 1947 as magnates and coaches assembled Saturday in Chicago. Graham, the ex-Northwestern University passing wizard, won out over Orban "Spec" Sanders, of the New York Yankees, and slim George Ratterman of Buffalo.

World's Skating Title Is Annexed By Barbara Scott

19-Year-Old Canadian Completes Grand Slam

DAVOS PLATZ Switzerland, Feb. 15 (AP) — Beautiful Barbara Ann Scott of Canada gave another dazzling performance today despite soft ice to retain her women's world figure skating championship.

Thus the 19-year-old blonde from Ottawa completed a sweep of the sport's three major titles. Besides capturing the Olympic crown at St. Moritz, slender Barbara Ann won the European championship at Prague last month.

A crowd of 4,000 watched silently as the Canadian ballerina of the ice, clad in a white costume trimmed with silver, danced to the tune of "Beautiful Island of Somewhere," in her four minutes of free skating.

Then the fans gave her a thundering ovation. They poured on to the ice to offer her congratulations, chocolates and handshakes.

Smilingly she greeted them all and signed countless books and papers for the autograph hunters.

Among those who greeted her was Dick Button, the 18-year old star from Englewood, N. J. Button won the men's world title as well as the Olympic laurel.

Surprisingly two of the nine judges—the Hungarian and Austrian officials—voted against the champion. They awarded her second place while the other seven all agreed on Barbara Ann.

Miss Scott accumulated a total of 1,643.4 points for a 42.3 margin over Eva Pawlik, 22-year-old Viennese medical student and Austrian champion. Miss Pawlik's total was 1,601.1.

Third place went to 16-year old Jirinia Nekolova of Czechoslovakia with 1,580.4 points. The British champion, 17-year-old Jeannette Altwegg of Liverpool, scored 1,578.6 points. Fifth went to Alena Vrzanova, 16, Czechoslovakia, 1,567.7 and sixth to 17-year old Yvonne Sherman of New York, 1,523.7 despite her fall on the mushy ise.

Delayed by soft ice, the 29 competitors from eight nations completed their last two school figures before engaging in the free skating today.

Barbara Ann finished first in the compulsory figures with 970.5.

Potomac State Champs To Receive Jackets

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 15—As a tribute for having won the 1947 West Virginia Intercollegiate Football Conference championship, 55 specially designed blue and gold jackets are to be awarded to members of the Potomac State School football squad and their manager at a special program Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

Donors of the jackets are the student body and faculty of the college and several civic and fraternal organizations and individuals of Keyser. The public is invited to attend the program, and 100 extra seats are being provided in the gym for the event.

The plan to present such an award to the champs was instigated by Vernon E. Rankin, prosecuting attorney of Mineral County and an alumnus of the college, who served as chairman for collection of funds throughout the city. Dean K. S. McKee organized the campus collection.

Starkey-Boone Smith-Nicol In Return Bouts

Niland Faces Howard, Mann Tests Merwood

Three of Cumberland's outstanding amateur boxers are scheduled to go to the post tonight against out-of-town opposition in the Amvets' second show of the 1947-48 boxing season at the State Armory.

Randall "Skeets" Starkey, welterweight; Joe Niland, middleweight, and Earl Smith, flyweight, are the local battlers receiving the top assignments on tonight's card.

Starkey will step through the ropes for the 22nd time since he started fighting in 1946 to battle it out with Homer Boone, of Lewistown (Pa.) Athletic Club in one of the two five-rounders on the program. "Skeets" has won 16 out of 21 matches as an amateur and will be out to atone for a defeat he suffered at Boone's hands here December 15.

Boone, who boasts a record of 28 wins, 5 losses and two draws, will be making his fifth appearance in a local ring. Hammerin' Homer holds decisions over Danny Merwood, Tojo Wade and Starkey and lost to Brian Holsopple of Johnstown, Pa.

Nicol, Smith Rematched

Sharing top billing with the Starkey-Boone rematch is the return go between Paul Nicol, 110-pounder of the Merrick Boys' Club, Washington, D. C., and Earl Smith, classy little local mittman. These flyweights will tangle over the five-round route instead of three and "Smitty" hopes to be able to avenge a recent setback he received from the Capital City battler. It will be Smith's 11th amateur bout. He's won seven and lost three. The Smith-Nicol scrap on January 19 was one of the best ever staged here by flyweights and if the boys are still in the mood the fur should fly tonight.

Matchmaker Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm has paired Joltin' Joe Niland, winner of 9 out of 12 amateur bouts since the sport was revived here in 1946, with Bob Howard, of Washington, D. C. It will be Niland's first appearance in the ring since December 22 when he stopped Dave Frady of Washington, D. C., in the third round. Starkey decisioned Howard at the armory last month.

Mann To Face Merwood

Other bouts on tonight's card which will get under way at 8 o'clock are:

Bill Mann, (6-4) Diamond A.C., vs. Danny Merwood, Washington, D. C., welterweights. Merwood lost a decision to Boone here January 19.

Elmer Rothrock, Lewistown, Pa., vs. Ray Alcorn, Merrick Boys' Club, Washington, D. C., 140-pounders. Rothrock will be making seventh appearance here. He's won three and lost three.

Ed Knepp, Lewistown, Pa., vs. "Breezy" Brooks or Washington heavyweight. Knepp has appeared here twice and stopped his opponents both times. He kayoed John Bobbitt, Potomac State School, in two rounds, and Johnny Tressler, of this city, in three rounds.

Frankie Lisanti (3-2), St. Mary's Athletic Club, will meet Tom Footen (2-0) of the Century A. C., Frostburg, or Marty Mull, (6-5) of the Diamond A.C., in the curtain-raiser between featherweights.

Eleventh Show Of Season

Tonight's fistic carnival is the eleventh of the season since September.

The first Amvets' show staged here January 19 attracted the largest crowd of the current season—818 paying customers.

WILLIAM PACA CLUB SEEKS 4TH VICTORY

The William Paca Club, now tied with the Ridgeley American Legion for first place, will seek its fourth straight victory in the Central YMCA Men's Basketball League second half race when it plays the Independents tonight in the opening game of a doubleheader at the YMCA. The contest will get under way at 8 o'clock.

In the nightcap affair, the B. & O. Backshops will meet Mower's Bakery at 9 o'clock.

On Wednesday night the Ridgeley Legion, first half champions, will play Lapp's Plumbers at 8:30 and the Independents will tangle with B. & O. at 9:30.

Thursday night's games bring together Ridgeley and Mower's at 8:30 and Lapp's and the William Paca Club at 9:30.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ridgeley Legion	3	0	1.000
William Paca Club	3	0	1.000
Mower's Bakery	2	1	.667
Lapp's Plumbers	1	2	.333
B. & O. Backshops	1	3	.250
Independents	0	4	.000

Frostburg Teachers Lose Twelfth In Row

Frostburg State Teachers' College suffered its twelfth straight defeat of the basketball season Saturday night on the Frostburg court when Shepherd College's Rams of Shepherdstown, W. Va., took Coach Ken Babcock's team to the tune of 57-53.

The Mountain City team has failed to win a game this season. In remaining contests, three away and one at home, Frostburg will meet Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, Shenandoah (Dayton, Va.), Shepherd and California (Pa.) Teachers.

Swick accounted for 34 Shepherd tallies in Saturday's game on 11 field goals and 12 foul goals in 17 tries.

1948	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILA.	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	N	May 14*, 15, 16 July 7*, 8 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 30, May 1, 2 July (5)†, 6* Aug. 17*, 18, 19 Oct. 2, 3	April 20, 21, 22 July 2*, 3, 4† Sept. 9*, 10*, 11, 12	May 4*, 5 June 2*, 3, 4*, 5 July 18†, 19* Aug. 29†	May 6, 7, 8 June 12, 13† July 20, 21*, 22 Aug. 31*, Sept. 1	May 12, 13 June 6, 7, 8 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 9, 10*, 11* June 9*, 10*, 11* July 23*, 24*, 25 Aug. 24*, 25*
BROOKLYN	April 26, 27 May 28*, 29*, 30 Aug. 12*, 13*, 14*, 15 Sept. (6)†	A	April 20, 21, 22 July 9*, 10, 11 Sept. 9*, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 23	April 30* May 1, 2† July (5)†, 6* Aug. 17*, 18 Sept. 25, 26	May 9†, 10* June 9, 10*, 11 July 23*, 25† Aug. 24*, 25	May 12*, 13 June 6†, 8 July 15*, 16, 17 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 6, 7, 8 June 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2	May 4*, 5 June 2*, 3*, 4*, 5 July 18†, 19 Aug. 29, 30
NEW YORK	April 23, 24, 25† June 29*, 30*, July 1 Aug. 10*, 11 Sept. 25, 26	April 28, 29 May (31)† July 2*, 3, 4, 26* Sept. 3, 4, 5	T	May 15, 16†, 17* July 7* Aug. 13*, 14, 15† Sept. (6)†	May 6, 7*, 8 June 6†, 8* July 15, 16*, 17 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	May 3*, 5 June 2, 3*, 4, 5 July 18†, 19 Aug. 29†	May 9, 10, 11 June 9, 10, 11 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 24, 25	May 12, 13 June 12, 13† July 20*, 21*, 22 Aug. 26, 27*, 28
PHILADELPHIA	April 28, 29 May (31)† July 9*, 10*, 11 Sept. 3, 4, 5†	April 23, 24, 25 June 29*, 30 July 1 Aug. 9*, 10, 11 Oct. 2, 3	April 26, 27 May 28*, 29, 30 Aug. 20*, 21, 22† Sept. 28, 29	I	May 12, 13* June 12, 13† July 20*, 21, 22 Aug. 26, 27*, 28	May 9†, 11 June 9*, 11 July 23, 24, 25† Aug. 23*, 25	May 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 18†, 19 Aug. 29, 30	May 6*, 7*, 8* June 6, 7*, 8* July 15*, 16*, 17 Aug. 31* Sept. 1*
PITTSBURGH	May 18*, 19*, 20 June 25*, 26*, 27 July 27*, 28*, 29 Sept. 17, 18	May 21, 22 June 21*, 22, 23, 24 July 30*, 31 Aug. 1, Spt. 21, 22	May 23 June 15*, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8† Sept. 13*, 15, 16	May 25*, 26, 27* June 18*, 19, 20† Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 19	O	April 19, 23, 24, 25† June 29*, July 1 Sept. 8*, 9 Oct. 1, 3	April 29, 30 May (31)† July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 18, 19 Sept. 11, 12	May 14*, 15*, 16 July 7*, 8* Aug 20*, 21*, 22 Sept. 28*, 29*, 30*
CINCINNATI	May 25*, 26* June 18*, 19*, 20 Aug. 2*, 3*, 4*, 5 Sept. 19, 20	May 23, 24 June 15, 16*, 17 Aug. 6*, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 18*, 19, 20 June 25, 26, 27† July 27*, 29 Sept. 17, 18	May 21*, 22 June 21*, 22*, 23, 24 July30,31,Aug.1† Sept. 21	May 1, 2† July (5)†, 6* Aug. 17* Sept. 24*, 25, 26†	N	May 14, 15, 16 July 7, 8 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 20, 21, 22 July 9*, 10*, 11 Aug. 18*, 19 Sept. 10*, 11*, 12
CHICAGO	May 23† June 15*, 16, 17† Aug. 6*, 7*, 8 Sept. 14, 15	May 25, 26*, 27 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3*, 4, 5 Sept. 19, 20	May 21, 22 June 22*, 23, 24 July 30*, 31 Aug. 1† Sept. 21, 22	May 18, 19*, 20 June 25*, 26, 27† July 27*, 28, 29 Sept. 17	April 20, 21, 22 July 2*, 4† Aug. 10*, 11 Sept. 3*, 5†	April 27, 28 May 28*, 29, 30† Aug. 13*, 15† Sept. (6)†	A	May 1*, 2, 3 July (5)†, 6* Sept. 8*, 9* Oct. 1*, 2*, 3
ST. LOUIS	May 21*, 22 June 21*, 22*, 23*, 24 July 30*, 31* Aug. 1, Sep. 21, 22	May 18, 19*, 20 June 25*, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 17, 18	May 25*, 26, 27 June 18, 19, 20† Aug. 3*, 4, 5 Sept. 19	May 23†, 24* June 15*, 16* Aug. 6, 7, 8† Sept. 14, 15	April 27* May 28*, 29, 30† Aug. 13*, 14, 15† Sept. (6)†	April 29, 30 May (31)† July 2*, 4† Aug. 9*, 11 Sept. 4, 5	April 23, 24, 25 June 29, 30 July 1 Aug. 16, 17 Sept. 24, 25, 26	L AP Newsfeatures

*Night Games. †Doubleheaders. Holidays in Parentheses. All Star Game—Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, July 13.

Sports, Comics and Local

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 7 to 10—Classified Ads

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1948

Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker

Amvets' Fight Card Topped By Two Five-Rounders

Dukes Register 54-47 Triumph Over Pioneers

Lou Bell's Playing Highlights Thriller

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cumberland 54, Zanesville 47
Columbus 58, Wheeling 48

SATURDAY RESULT

Altoona 55, Zanesville 51

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Youngstown	17	3	.850
Columbus	10	8	.556
Wheeling	11	10	.524
Altoona	6	8	.429
Cumberland	7	12	.368
Zanesville	5	15	.250

GAME TONIGHT

Cumberland at Youngstown

Rallying for seven points in the final minute and 40 seconds of play, the Cumberland Dukes emerged triumphant over the Zanesville Pioneers in an All-American Pro Basketball League thriller last night before 350 persons at SS. Peter and Paul court.

Trailing for three periods, the Ohio quint made it even-Stephen when Eddie Straw's foul goal deadlocked the count for the first time at 35-35. The Dukes moved in front only to have Zanesville bound back and knot it up again 43-43 on Straw's long shot with six minutes left to play.

Bell's Goal Decides

Two free throws by Lou Bell put the Dukes in front but Zanesville tied the score for the third time (45-45) on Fowle's long dribble and lay-up. Bell dribbled in for a fielder and Fowle's tip in made it 47-47 with 1:50 remaining and then the home team took command, banged away for seven points to win by that margin. Bell, whose shirt-tail was hanging out at this exciting stage of the game scored the "clincher" and before the final whistle, Pence cut the cords with two fielders and Bell meshed a shot from the charity stripe.

The victory was the Dukes' seventh against 12 defeats in league competition and snapped the locals' four-game losing streak.

Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's club piled up a 6-0 lead before the anchor team in the six-club circuit broke into the scoring column on Bill Cope's goal. When the first quarter ended the Dukes held an 11-point advantage, 18-7, and the biggest lead held by the locals was 19-7 (12 points) after Bob Pence opened the second period by netting a foul goal.

Cumberland led by eight points, 29-21, at intermission, and a six-point rally closing the third quarter enabled the Buckeye Staters to pull up three points in the rear at 35-32.

As the fourth quarter got under way, Skipper Cavanaugh yanked Pence, Geatz, Oberhaus and Frizzell, who had replaced "Pooch" Orndorff in the first quarter after the latter was put out of action by a hard fall, and sent Roby, Meyers, Mason and Cubbage into action with Bell, who was playing a bang-up game for the locals. Zanesville ran its string of consecutive points to nine to catch the locals at 35-35 and Pence, Oberhaus, Frizzell and Geatz returned to action to join Bell after the latter had broken a 43-43 tie by converting two free throws.

Lou Gets 21 Points

Bell was easily the outstanding star in this game. He seemed to be in every play and led the Dukes' offensive with 21 points—seven field goals and seven fouls in nine tries. Bob Pence took runner-up honors in scoring with 14 points while Augsperger scored a like number for the Pioneers. Straw contributed three hair-raising long shots for the losers and had 12 points to his credit.

Fourteen personals fouls were called on each team but not players were ejected.

It was the third loss in five days for the Ohio team.

Columbus will play the Dukes in the next league game here Friday night at 9:45. Lineups:

Dukes	G.	F.	PF	Pts.
Geatz, f	1	0-0	3	2
Pence, f	6	2-3	1	14
Oberhaus, c	3	2-2	4	8
Bell, g	7	7-9	2	21
Orndorff, g	1	0-0	0	2
Frizzell, sub	1	1-4	1	3
Mason, sub	2	0-0	1	4
Roby, sub	0	0-0	0	0
Meyers, sub	0	0-0	1	0
Cubbage, sub	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	21	12-18	14	54

Zanesville	G.	F.	PF	Pts.
Augsperger, f	6	2-2	1	14
Cope, f	3	1-2	4	7
Jorgensen, c	2	4-6	3	8
Straw, g	4	4-5	3	12
Fowle, g	2	0-1	2	4
Ziemer, sub	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	18	11-16	14	47

Points by periods:

CUMBERLAND	18	11	6	19—54
ZANESVILLE	7	14	11	15—47

Officials—Roby and Hahn.

Columbus Wins 58-48

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15 (AP)—"Sweetwater" Clifton tossed in 20 points tonight to lead the Columbus Mariners to a 58-48 All-American Basketball League win over Wheeling, W. Va. Columbus, ahead 28-24 at halftime, took a commanding lead by scoring 17 points to Wheeling's 10 in the third quarter. Hall led Wheeling with 12 points.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, GRACE BAPTIST WIN

Grace Baptist defeated St. John's Lutheran 34-23 and First Presbyterian downed Grace Methodist, 26-22, in Saturday games at the YMCA to remain deadlocked for first place in the Junior Sunday School League. Each team has won 10 and lost 1.

Calvary Methodist remained a half-game off the pace by scoring its ninth win in 10 starts at the expense of St. Paul's Lutheran, 28-15.

Other scores:

Trinity Methodist 24, Zion 9; Kingsley 22, First Baptist 17; St. Mark's 29, Second Baptist 19; Centre Street 32, Wiley Ford 12; First Methodist 24, Emmanuel Episcopal 9; St. Luke's 33, United Brethren 20.

ARTHUR L. VALPEY IS NAMED HARVARD FOOTBALL COACH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 15 (INS)—Arthur L. Valpey, 32, an assistant coach at the University of Michigan for the past six years, has been named head football coach at Harvard.

The announcement was made tonight by William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard. He said Valpey accepted a three-year agreement over the telephone this afternoon.

Valpey was the youngest of three candidates submitted to the committee for approval by Bingham. He succeeds Dick Harlow who retired because of ill health.

The new Harvard coach, a native of Dayton, Ohio, was star halfback on the Steele High School team of Dayton and in his senior year won honors as an all-state halfback. He entered Michigan in 1934 and played regular end during the seasons of 1935, 1936 and 1937.

In 1942, Valpey was offered a position as freshman line coach at Michigan and since then has been a regular member of the Michigan football coaching staff.

NYU's Undefeated Quint Takes 16th From Georgetown

Columbia Scores 14th Victory Over Cornell

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP) — New York U. and Columbia kept rolling right along the unbeaten path and heading toward post-season tournament berths today while several of the conference races began to straighten out.

The only two collegiate fives still unbeaten, NYU made its record 16-0 by walloping Georgetown U. in Washington, 74-58, and Columbia ran its streak to 14 by squeezing past Cornell at Ithaca, 40-37.

NYU plays only one game this week, facing Manhattan (15-4) a tough city rival, at Madison Square Garden Tuesday. Columbia takes on two Ivy League foes, meeting Princeton in Tigertown Wednesday and Harvard here Saturday.

Conference Races

Here's a quick picture of the conference races:

Ivy—Columbia 5-0, Princeton 4-1, Cornell 4-2. Columbia probably will move Princeton out of the way Wednesday.

Southern—N. C. State 7-0, North Carolina 10-1. State just nosed out Duke 44-43 at Durham Saturday but has too much class for N. C.

Southeastern—Kentucky 6-0, Tulane 10-1, Tennessee 7-2. Kentucky trounced Tennessee 69-42 as Tulane whipped Mississippi State 70-47. Kentucky too tough here.

Southwest—Baylor 9-0, Texas 5-1, Arkansas 6-2. Baylor knocked off Texas 48-39 Thursday.

Big Nine—Wisconsin 6-2, Michigan 5-2, Iowa. Still wide open. Race scrambled yesterday when Indiana surprised Iowa, 49-47. Michigan stopped Purdue 69-56.

Big Seven — Missouri 5-2, Kansas State and Oklahoma 4-2 each, Kansas 3-3. Missouri moved in front of defeating Nebraska 47-41 as Oklahoma edged Kansas State 49-47.

Missouri Valley — Oklahoma A. & M. (7-0), St. Louis and Drake, 4-2 each. The Aggies virtually clinched by defeating St. Louis in Stillwater Saturday, 47-38.

Mountain States — Brigham Young 6-1, Utah and Denver 5-2 each. Decisive game probably Saturday when Utah plays at B. Y.

Pacific Coast — South; California 6-0. The Bears clawed UCLA 62-44. North—Washington State 7-3, Washington 6-4, Oregon State 5-4. This probably will be decided Friday and Saturday when Washington plays both days at Washington State.

There were few upsets yesterday but Army's 85-57 trouncing of Fordham was one of the biggest of the season. Other surprises included Ohio State's 57-50 victory over Illinois and Indiana's shade over Iowa.

Tourney Candidates

With most of the races ending in the next couple of weeks here's the way we see the NCCA and National invitation tournaments shaping up:

NCCA:

District One—Holy Cross 16-3.

District Two — Columbia, with NYU bowing out for a berth in the invitation.

District Three—N. C. State (21-2), Kentucky (22-2), or maybe Western Kentucky (20-1). Two of the three should make the invitation tourney.

District Four—The Big Nine winner.

District Five—Between Big Seven and Missouri Valley winner.

District Six—Southern Conference winner, either Baylor or Texas. The loser may get invitation bid.

District Seven—Mountain States winner with Utah, last year's invitation champs, getting another bid to the Garden tourney if they lose out.

District Eight — California vs. Northern Division winner.

The invitation has plenty of candidates and the most likely to be considered for one of the eight berths are the following:

NYU, CCNY (12-3), Long Island U. 12-4, Bradley 24-1, Utah 10-7, N. C. State, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Bowling Green (O), 21-5, DePaul 18-4, Duquesne 16-2, La Salle 15-2, Muhlenberg 15-2, Seton Hall 17-2, St. Louis 16-2, Texas 16-2, Baylor 17-4, West Virginia 19-3 and Xavier of Cincinnati, 18-4.

Gonzaga Defeats LaSalle, 36-26, In Washington

Explorers Lose Game In Closing Minutes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 — Gonzaga High School reeled off 11 points in the last three minutes of play this afternoon to come from behind and defeat LaSalle High School of Cumberland, Md., by the score of 36 to 26 in the opening game of a doubleheader at the National Guard Armory.

LaSalle was ahead by the score of 26-25 at the automatic time-out and when play was resumed Gonzaga shut out the Explorers 11 to 0 in the last three minutes of play to win the game.

Gonzaga held an 8-3 lead at the end of the first priod but at intermission the Cumberland team was in front by the score of 13-12. At the conclusion of the third quarter the visitors held a three-point advantage at 23-20.

The defeat was LaSalle's tenth of the season against eight victories. It was also the sixth setback in a row for the Cumberland team which has failed to win a game since the Calvert Hall contest on January 25.

Jack Stotler, LaSalle center, took high point honors with an even dozen tallies. Conlin and Larkins garnered eight points each to head the Gonzaga offensive.

In the nightcap of the double bill, St. John's High of Washington, made it 17 out of 18 for the current season by trouncing Mt. St. Joseph's of Baltimore, 49 to 22 As a result of its decisive victory St. John's is expected to represent this section in the Eastern States Catholic Interscholastic Tournament at Newport, Rhode Island next month.

Mt. St. Joe handed the Cadets their only defeat by the margin of a single point in an overtime contest early in the season.

Lineups of the LaSalle-Gonzaga game:

Gonzaga	G	F	Pts.
Conlin, f	3	2-2	8
Spicer, f	2	0-0	4
Nolan, c	1	4-5	6
Larkins, g	1	6-7	8
Murphy, g	2	1-2	5
Hogan, sub	1	0-1	2
McGowan, sub	0	3-5	3
Totals	10	16-22	36

LaSalle	G	F	Pts.
Murray, f	2	2-6	6
Creegan, f	2	2-6	6
Stotler, c	3	6-6	12
Collins, g	0	0-0	0
Leo, g	0	1-2	1
Arnone, sub	0	1-2	1
Totals	7	12-22	26

Non-scoring subs—Sell, Sitter, Dorsey, Wood.

Points by periods:

GONZAGA	8	4	8	16—36
LaSALLE	3	10	10	3—26

SECOND GAME

St. Johns	G	F	PF	TP
George, f	5	3	1	13
Weaver, f	4	1	1	9
Joyce, f	1	0	0	2
Daly, f	0	0	0	0
Montrovisto, f	0	0	1	0
Fannon, c	4	2	4	10
Riley, c	1	0	0	2
Marins, g	2	0	2	4
Drukin, g	2	0	1	4
Fitzpatrick, g	1	3	0	5
Kokes, g	0	0	0	0
Wallace, g	0	0	0	0
Buovino, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	10	49

Mt. St. Joseph's	G	F	PF	TP
Reich, f	5	2	2	12
Weber, f	0	0	3	0
Kuhn, f	0	1	1	1
Clark, f	1	0	0	2
Neville, c	0	0	4	0
Storkowski, c	1	0	1	2
Keenan, g	0	0	1	0
Vito, g	1	1	2	3
Donahue, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	9	4	16	22

Other Clubs To Give Colts Eight Players

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Chicago Rockets, Baltimore Colts and Brooklyn Dodgers today were bolstered by a total of 20 football players transferred by stronger clubs in the All-American Conference in an effort to make the 1948 title campaign better balanced.

A spokesman for the A.A.C. said the names of the players being shifted would be "released piece meal by the clubs obtaining them at such time as they see fit."

"The Colts received eight players, one of whom is pending upon signing a contract. The Dodgers and Rockets obtained six men apiece," he said.

SUNDAY GAMES

SCHOLASTIC

Gonzaga (Washington) 36, LaSalle 26

SATURDAY GAMES

COLLEGIATE

Duquesne 60, Morehead (Ky.) 51
Loyola Chicago 51, Toledo 43
DePaul 50, Notre Dame 46
Colgate 77, Hobart 30
Bradley 56, Washington (St. Louis) 45
Shepherd 57, Frostburg Teachers 53
Pitt 68, Westminster 62
Geneva 78, Thiel 34
St. Vincent 65, Gannon 49
Waynesburg 54, Bucknell 45
Delaware 45, Ursinus 40
Gettysburg 53, Lafayette 46
Penn Military 80, Swarthmore 46
Cincinnati 58, Butler 56
Lebanon Valley 70, Albright 66
Scranton 44, St. Bonaventure 42 (overtime)
Franklin-Marshall 67, Drexel 66
Otterbein 81, Heidelberg 43
Western Reserve 64, Oberlin 58 (overtime)
Buffalo 46, Allegheny 45
W. & J. 72, Akron (Ohio) 59
High Point 54, Appalachian State 48
Elon 46, Western Carolina Tchrs. 37
Erskine 48, North Georgia 39
West Chester Tchrs. 55, Lock Haven 48
Millersville Tchrs. 72, Kutztown 48
East Stroudsburg 51, Bloomsburg 48
St. John's (Brooklyn) 41, Canisius 38
Holy Cross 66, Becker 37
West Vt. Tech 81, West Liberty 54
Manhattan 59, Wagner 49
LaSalle (Phila.) 53, St. Francis (Brooklyn) 52
Arkansas 47, Texas Christian 38
Arizona 68, Texas Mines 49
Loras 48, Regis (Colo.) 46
Eastern Kentucky 59, Indiana State 51
Stetson 41, Miami (Fla.) 36
California 62, UCLA 44
Rocky Mountain 51, Montana Mines 40
West Virginia 81, Temple 75
Muhlenberg 62, Navy 49
Army 85, Fordham 57
Boston University 61, Clark 44
Rutgers 81, Lehigh 47
Penn 58, Harvard 50
Rider 58, Trenton Teachers 46
Ohio State 57, Illinois 50
Wooster 61, Denison 42
Michigan 69, Purdue 56
Sampson 61, Clarkson 56 (overtime)
CCNY 56, Niagara 52
North Carolina 63, William and Mary 61
Moravian 67, Baltimore U 48
Clemson 64, Presbyterian 43
Catawba 59, Lenoir Rhyne 50
Columbia 40, Cornell 37
North Carolina State 44, Duke 43
Rhode Island State 97, St. Josephs (Phila) 80
Princeton 60, Dartmouth 59
New York University 74, Georgetown 58
Bowling Green 63, Syracuse 53
Hampden-Sydney 62, Medical College of Virginia 43
Roanoke 35, Randolph-Macon 33
Mount St. Mary's 48, Washington 41
Georgia 56, Florida 44
Indiana 49, Iowa 47
Davis and Elkins 69, Fairmont State 50
Marshall 74, Salem 72
Loyola of Baltimore 74, Western Maryland 49
Shippensburg Tchrs 66, Slippery Rock Tchrs 49
Penn State 68, DePauw 49
Virginia Union 64, North Carolina College 50
American University 83, John Hopkins University 48
Davidson 69, The Citadel 30
Oklahoma 49, Kansas State 47
Minnesota 53, Northwestern 51
Kentucky 69, Tennessee 42

Demaret, Mangrum Tie With 269's, Clash In 18-Hole Playoff Today

Ransom Is Suspended Following Fist Fight

HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 15 (INS)—Jimmy Demaret, the sing-song boy from Ojai, Cal., authored a smooth 68 today to tie a shaky Lloyd Mangrum for final honors in the dissension-torn Rio Grande Valley Open Golf Tournament.

Mangrum, the dapper, mustached customer from Chicago, flubbed two chip shots for an inelegant bogey-six on the 18th hole to take a two-over-par 73. He and Demaret, both tied for the 72-hole Harlingen course route with 269's, will stage an 18-hole playoff beginning at 11 a. m. tomorrow morning.

The tourney, Harlingen's first, carried an aggregate prize plum of $10,000.

Ransom Is Suspended

Vying for interest with the tournament result was the news that ex-Texan Henry Ransom, now golfing out of Ravinia, Ill., has been suspended for two weeks following his clubsouse fist fight yesterday with a fellow linksman, Norman Von Nida of Australia.

George Schneiter, tournament chairman of the Professional Golfers' Association, said Ransom's suspension was "for conduct detrimental to golf." Ransom, who did not complete the Harlingen tournament today, will not compete in the next two tourneys on the P. G. A. tour, which will take the golfers to New Orleans and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Following yesterday's resignation of P. G. A. rules chairman Lawson Little, Schneiter also announced today that he (Schneiter) has been given carte blanche by P. G. A. president Ed Dudley to enforce all rulings.

The Ransom-Von Nida fist fight, which arose over an "extra" stroke for Ransom while the two were playing the course, was not related to the Little action. Little, veteran professional from Cleveland, resigned when his recommendation that several professionals be disqualified for violating playing rules was rejected by the tournament board.

Two Punches Landed

Schneiter said Ransom "struck the first blow" in his clubhouse blowoff with Von Nida. The fight was a two-punch affair, quickly broken up, and Von Nida, who continued play today, wound up with a four-under-par 67 for his final round and a 72-hole count of 276.

His fellow-countryman, big Jim Ferrier, who won the 1946 PGA tournament and now makes his home in San Francisco, was out of it. Ferrier had a 75 today and a total 291.

Tied as runners-up behind Demaret and Mangrum were two North Carolinians, Al Smith of Winston-Salem and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C. Both engineered 72-hole scores of 270, Smith with a final-round 67 and Heafner with a scorching 66.

Ky Laffoon, the part-Cherokee Indian from St. Andrews, Ill., took fifth money with another 66 today and an aggregate 271.

In with 273's were Johnny Palmer and Badin, N. C., and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles and George Schoux of New York had 275's, while Frank Stranahan, Toledo strong boy, was low amateur with a 280.

Demaret, who finished before Mangrum today, missed winning the tournament when his eight-foot putt for a birdie-4 on the 18th rimmed the hole and stayed out.

BASKETBALL GAMES LISTED THIS WEEK

TONIGHT

Fort Hill at Hagerstown
Wardensville at Moorefield

TUESDAY

Moorefield at Ridgeley (PVC)
Petersburg at Franklin (PVC)
Circleville at Davis (PVC)
Elk Garden at Mathias (PVC)
Keyser at Piedmont (PVC)
Romney at Fort Ashby (PVC)
Fort Hill at Barton (WMI)
Beall at Central (WMI)
Allegany at Bruce (WMI)
Parsons at Tygarts Valley
Everett at Bedford
Frostburg Tchrs. at Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs. (Collegiate)
Stephens City (Va.) at Wardensville

WEDNESDAY

Beall at LaSalle
Shepherd at Potomac State (Collegiate)

THURSDAY

Barton at Oakland

FRIDAY

Fort Hill at Allegany (WMI)
Central at Bruce (WMI)
Barton at Beall (WMI)
Ridgeley at Keyser (PVC)
Franklin at Circleville (PVC)
LaSalle at Bedford
Davis at Kingwood
Moorefield at Thomas
Paw Paw at Wardensville
Belington at Parsons
Potomac State at Alderson-Broaddus (Collegiate)
Central at Fort Hill (WMI girls)
Bruce at Beall (WMI girls)

SATURDAY

Potomac State at D. & F. (Elkins) (Collegiate)
Fort Hill at Davis
Frostburg Tchrs. at Shenandoah (Dayton, Va.)

Moose Quint Will Play Three Games This Week

The Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose basketball team will play three games this week.

Tonight Jimmie Angellatta's cagers will play the Barton American Legion at 7 p. m. on SS. Peter and Paul court.

Wednesday the locals will play the Romney Moose quint at 8 p. m. at Romney, W. Va. Cumberland players will leave from the Moose home at 6:30.

Friday night the Hagerstown Marketeers will be met at 8 p. m. in the preliminary to the Dukes-Columbus Mariners All-American Pro League game on SS. Peter and Paul court. The latter game will start at 9:45.

Moran Of Bruce Catches Lattimer In Scoring Race

Each Make 119 Points, Season Ends This Week

Don Moran, Bruce High School center, poured 44 points through the iron ring during the past week to tie Charley Lattimer, of Fort Hill, for first place in the individual scoring race as the W.M.I. Boys' Basketball League enters the final week of the 1947-48 campaign.

Moran scored 26 points against Barton and 18 against Fort Hill to increase his season's total to 119. Lattimer registered 32 points in two games to jump his eight-game league total to 119.

Each player will engage in two more contests before the 10-game season is concluded on Friday. The Bruce scoring ace will attempt to win the scoring title in games against Allegany on Tuesday and Central on Friday. Lattimer will try to pull the scoring crown out of the fire in games against Barton and Allegany.

Dolores Howe of Allegany is setting the pace in the girls' section of the W.M.I. League. Her total of 70 points is nine better than the 61 credited to Lois Cook of Central High, Lonaconing. Allegany will be idle on Friday when Miss Cook will be given an opportunity to tie or pass the present pace-setter.

The girls' league doesn't end until March 13.

The ten top scorers in each league are:

WMI BOYS' LEAGUE

	G	FG	F	Pts.
Moran, Bruce	8	46	27-57	119
Lattimer, Fort Hill	8	50	19-40	119
Farrady, Beall	8	33	12-23	78
Lilya, Allegany	8	29	17-27	75
Dean, Fort Hill	8	32	9-19	73
Rowan, Central	8	29	12-23	70
Truly, Beall	7	29	11-27	69
Sterne, Allegany	8	26	15-27	67
Ralston, Central	8	20	22-45	62
Lambertson, Barton	8	20	17-33	57

WMI GIRLS' LEAGUE

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Howe, Allegany	32	6-19	70
Cook, Central	27	7-18	61
Beeman, Central	22	5-8	49
Adams, Fort Hill	23	1-9	47
Hanna, Beall	18	4-16	40
Hudson, Fort Hill	16	3-8	35
Turner, Beall	16	2-13	34
Michael, Bruce	11	5-9	27
Conway, Fort Hill	9	4-8	22
Tower, Allegany	10	2-3	22

Amvets Throttle Ridgeley Legion

Cumberland's Amvets snapped the 12-game winning streak of the Ridgeley American Legion team of the Central YMCA Men's League last night at SS. Peter and Paul court by score of 44 to 37.

It was the 18th victory in 23 starts for Coach Robert "Ace" Baker's quint.

Ridgeley held the Amvets to an 8-7 score in the first period then trailed 21-14 at the quarter and 29-24 when the third period ended.

High scoring honors went to "Ace" Comer, Ridgeley forward, who collected 18 points on seven field goals and four foul goals. Morris and Geatz were the "big guns" for the Amvets with 12 points each.

The Amvets will play the Terra Alta Moose quint at Terra Alta, W. Va., Tuesday night. Lineups:

Amvets	G	F	Pts.
Kammauf, f	3	0-1	6
Washabaugh, f	1	1-2	3
Morris, c	5	2-6	12
Lee, g	0	0-0	0
Geatz, g	5	2-4	12
Cox, sub	1	0-0	2
Sherman, sub	3	2-4	8
Boyle, sub	0	1-1	1
Muller, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	18	8-18	44

Ridgeley	G	F	Pts.
Comer, f	7	4-6	18
Hartman, f	4	0-0	8
B. Phillips, c	0	2-4	2
Stangle, g	1	5-5	7
Thompson, g	0	0-1	0
Adams, sub	0	0-0	0
Coffman, sub	0	0-0	0
J. Phillips, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	13	11-16	37

Points by periods:

AMVETS	8	13	8	15—44
RIDGELEY	7	7	10	13—37

Tinker Lauds Brown

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)—Joe Tinker, closely associated with Mordecai Brown in baseball for 17 years, says the one-time Chicago mound star "had more guts in a baseball game than any pitcher I ever saw."

Tinker, who was named to Baseball's Hall of Fame for his performance as Cub shortstop in Brown's heydey, was visibly moved by the news of his former teammate's death at Terre Haute.

MOST VALUABLE—Otto Graham, above, curly-haired aerialist supreme for Cleveland's All-America Football Conference champions, was officially named the league's most valuable player for 1947 as magnates and coaches assembled Saturday in Chicago. Graham, the ex-Northwestern University passing wizard, won out over Orban "Spec" Sanders, of the New York Yankees, and slim George Ratterman of Buffalo.

World's Skating Title Is Annexed By Barbara Scott

19-Year-Old Canadian Completes Grand Slam

DAVOS PLATZ Switzerland, Feb. 15 (AP) — Beautiful Barbara Ann Scott of Canada gave another dazzling performance today despite soft ice to retain her women's world figure skating championship.

Thus the 19-year-old blonde from Ottawa completed a sweep of the sport's three major titles. Besides capturing the Olympic crown at St. Moritz, slender Barbara Ann won the European championship at Prague last month.

A crowd of 4,000 watched silently as the Canadian ballerina of the ice, clad in a white costume trimmed with silver, danced to the tune of "Beautiful Island of Somewhere," in her four minutes of free skating.

Then the fans gave her a thundering ovation. They poured on to the ice to offer her congratulations, chocolates and handshakes.

Smilingly she greeted them all and signed countless books and papers for the autograph hunters.

Among those who greeted her was Dick Button, the 18-year old star from Englewood, N. J. Button won the men's world title as well as the Olympic laurel.

Surprisingly two of the nine judges—the Hungarian and Austrian officials—voted against the champion. They awarded her second place while the other seven all agreed on Barbara Ann.

Miss Scott accumulated a total of 1,643.4 points for a 42.3 margin over Eva Pawlik, 22-year-old Viennese medical student and Austrian champion. Miss Pawlik's total was 1,601.1.

Third place went to 16-year old Jirinia Nekolova of Czechoslovakia with 1,580.4 points. The British champion, 17-year-old Jeannette Altwegg of Liverpool, scored 1,578.6 points. Fifth went to Alena Vrzanova, 16, Czechoslovakia, 1,567.7 and sixth to 17-year old Yvonne Sherman of New York, 1,523.7 despite her fall on the mushy ise.

Delayed by soft ice, the 29 competitors from eight nations completed their last two school figures before engaging in the free skating today.

Barbara Ann finished first in the compulsory figures with 970.5.

Potomac State Champs To Receive Jackets

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 15—As a tribute for having won the 1947 West Virginia Intercollegiate Football Conference championship, 55 specially designed blue and gold jackets are to be awarded to members of the Potomac State School football squad and their manager at a special program Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

Donors of the jackets are the student body and faculty of the college and several civic and fraternal organizations and individuals of Keyser. The public is invited to attend the program, and 100 extra seats are being provided in the gym for the event.

The plan to present such an award to the champs was instigated by Vernon E. Rankin, prosecuting attorney of Mineral County and an alumnus of the college, who served as chairman for collection of funds throughout the city. Dean K. S. McKee organized the campus collection.

Starkey-Boone Smith-Nicol In Return Bouts

Niland Faces Howard, Mann Tests Merwood

Three of Cumberland's outstanding amateur boxers are scheduled to go to the post tonight against out-of-town opposition in the Amvets' second show of the 1947-48 boxing season at the State Armory.

Randall "Skeets" Starkey, welterweight; Joe Niland, middleweight, and Earl Smith, flyweight, are the local battlers receiving the top assignments on tonight's card.

Starkey will step through the ropes for the 22nd time since he started fighting in 1946 to battle it out with Homer Boone, of Lewistown (Pa.) Athletic Club in one of the two five-rounders on the program. "Skeets" has won 16 out of 21 matches as an amateur and will be out to atone for a defeat he suffered at Boone's hands here December 15.

Boone, who boasts a record of 28 wins, 5 losses and two draws, will be making his fifth appearance in a local ring. Hammerin' Homer holds decisions over Danny Merwood, Tojo Wade and Starkey and lost to Brian Holsopple of Johnstown, Pa.

Nicol, Smith Rematched

Sharing top billing with the Starkey-Boone rematch is the return go between Paul Nicol, 110-pounder of the Merrick Boys' Club, Washington, D. C., and Earl Smith, classy little local mittman. These flyweights will tangle over the five-round route instead of three and "Smitty" hopes to be able to avenge a recent setback he received from the Capital City battler. It will be Smith's 11th amateur bout. He's won seven and lost three. The Smith-Nicol scrap on January 19 was one of the best ever staged here by flyweights and if the boys are still in the mood the fur should fly tonight.

Matchmaker Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm has paired Joltin' Joe Niland, winner of 9 out of 12 amateur bouts since the sport was revived here in 1946, with Bob Howard, of Washington, D. C. It will be Niland's first appearance in the ring since December 22 when he stopped Dave Frady of Washington, D. C., in the third round. Starkey decisioned Howard at the armory last month.

Mann To Face Merwood

Other bouts on tonight's card which will get under way at 8 o'clock are:

Bill Mann, (6-4) Diamond A.C., vs. Danny Merwood, Washington, D. C., welterweights. Merwood lost a decision to Boone here January 19.

Elmer Rothrock, Lewistown, Pa., vs. Ray Alcorn, Merrick Boys' Club, Washington, D. C., 140-pounders. Rothrock will be making seventh appearance here. He's won three and lost three.

Ed Knepp, Lewistown, Pa., vs. "Breezy" Brooks or Washington heavyweight. Knepp has appeared here twice and stopped his opponents both times. He kayoed John Bobbitt, Potomac State School, in two rounds, and Johnny Tressler, of this city, in three rounds.

Frankie Lisanti (3-2), St. Mary's Athletic Club, will meet Tom Footen (2-0) of the Century A. C., Frostburg, or Marty Mull, (6-5) of the Diamond A.C., in the curtain-raiser between featherweights.

Eleventh Show Of Season

Tonight's fistic carnival is the eleventh of the season since September.

The first Amvets' show staged here January 19 attracted the largest crowd of the current season—818 paying customers.

WILLIAM PACA CLUB SEEKS 4TH VICTORY

The William Paca Club, now tied with the Ridgeley American Legion for first place, will seek its fourth straight victory in the Central YMCA Men's Basketball League second half race when it plays the Independents tonight in the opening game of a doubleheader at the YMCA. The contest will get under way at 8 o'clock.

In the nightcap affair, the B. & O. Backshops will meet Mower's Bakery at 9 o'clock.

On Wednesday night the Ridgeley Legion, first half champions, will play Lapp's Plumbers at 8:30 and the Independents will tangle with B. & O. at 9:30.

Thursday night's games bring together Ridgeley and Mower's at 8:30 and Lapp's and the William Paca Club at 9:30.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ridgeley Legion	3	0	1.000
William Paca Club	3	0	1.000
Mower's Bakery	2	1	.667
Lapp's Plumbers	1	2	.333
B. & O. Backshops	1	3	.250
Independents	0	4	.000

Frostburg Teachers Lose Twelfth In Row

Frostburg State Teachers' College suffered its twelfth straight defeat of the basketball season Saturday night on the Frostburg court when Shepherd College's Rams of Shepherdstown, W. Va., took Coach Ken Babcock's team to the tune of 57-53.

The Mountain City team has failed to win a game this season. In remaining contests, three away and one at home, Frostburg will meet Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, Shenandoah (Dayton, Va.), Shepherd and California (Pa.) Teachers.

Swick accounted for 34 Shepherd tallies in Saturday's game on 11 field goals and 12 foul goals in 17 tries.

1948	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILA.	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	N	May 14*, 15, 16 July 7*, 8 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 30, May 1, 2 July (5)†, 6* Aug. 17*, 18, 19 Oct. 2, 3	April 20, 21, 22 July 2*, 3, 4† Sept. 9*, 10*, 11, 12	May 4*, 5 June 2*, 3, 4*, 5 July 18†, 19* Aug. 29†	May 6, 7, 8 June 12, 13† July 20, 21*, 22 Aug. 31*, Sept. 1	May 12, 13 June 6, 7, 8 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 9, 10*, 11* June 9*, 10*, 11* July 23*, 24*, 25 Aug. 24*, 25*
BROOKLYN	April 26, 27 May 28*, 29*, 30 Aug. 12*, 13*, 14*, 15 Sept. (6)†	A	April 20, 21, 22 July 9*, 10, 11 Sept. 9*, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 23	April 30* May 1, 2† July (5)†, 6* Aug. 17*, 18 Sept. 25, 26	May 9†, 10* June 9, 10*, 11 July 23*, 25† Aug. 24*, 25	May 12*, 13 June 6†, 8 July 15*, 16, 17 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 6, 7, 8 June 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2	May 4*, 5 June 2*, 3*, 4*, 5 July 18†, 19 Aug. 29, 30
NEW YORK	April 23, 24, 25† June 29*, 30*, July 1 Aug. 10*, 11 Sept. 25, 26	April 28, 29 May (31)† July 2*, 3, 4, 26* Sept. 3, 4, 5	T	May 15, 16†, 17* July 7* Aug. 13*, 14, 15† Sept. (6)†	May 6, 7*, 8 June 6†, 8* July 15, 16*, 17 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	May 3*, 5 June 2, 3*, 4, 5 July 18†, 19 Aug. 29†	May 9, 10, 11 June 9, 10, 11 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 24, 25	May 12, 13 June 12, 13† July 20*, 21*, 22 Aug. 26, 27*, 28
PHILADELPHIA	April 28, 29 May (31)† July 9*, 10*, 11 Sept. 3, 4, 5†	April 23, 24, 25 June 29*, 30 July 1 Aug. 9*, 10, 11 Oct. 2, 3	April 26, 27 May 28*, 29, 30 Aug. 20*, 21, 22† Sept. 28, 29	I	May 12, 13* June 12, 13† July 20*, 21, 22 Aug. 26, 27*, 28	May 9†, 11 June 9*, 11 July 23, 24, 25† Aug. 23*, 25	May 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 18†, 19 Aug. 29, 30	May 6*, 7*, 8* June 6, 7*, 8* July 15*, 16*, 17 Aug. 31* Sept. 1*
PITTSBURGH	May 18*, 19*, 20 June 25*, 26*, 27 July 27*, 28*, 29 Sept. 17, 18	May 21, 22 June 21*, 22, 23, 24 July 30*, 31 Aug. 1, Spt. 21, 22	May 23 June 15*, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8† Sept. 13*, 15, 16	May 25*, 26, 27* June 18*, 19, 20† Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 19	O	April 19, 23, 24, 25† June 29*, July 1 Sept. 8*, 9 Oct. 1, 3	April 29, 30 May (31)† July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 18, 19 Sept. 11, 12	May 14*, 15*, 16 July 7*, 8* Aug 20*, 21*, 22 Sept. 28*, 29*, 30*
CINCINNATI	May 25*, 26* June 18*, 19*, 20 Aug. 2*, 3*, 4*, 5 Sept. 19, 20	May 23, 24 June 15, 16*, 17 Aug. 6*, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 18*, 19, 20 June 25, 26, 27† July 27*, 29 Sept. 17, 18	May 21*, 22 June 21*, 22*, 23, 24 July30,31,Aug.1† Sept. 21	May 1, 2† July (5)†, 6* Aug. 17* Sept. 24*, 25, 26†	N	May 14, 15, 16 July 7, 8 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 20, 21, 22 July 9*, 10*, 11 Aug. 18*, 19 Sept. 10*, 11*, 12
CHICAGO	May 23† June 15*, 16, 17† Aug. 6*, 7*, 8 Sept. 14, 15	May 25, 26*, 27 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3*, 4, 5 Sept. 19, 20	May 21, 22 June 22*, 23, 24 July 30*, 31 Aug. 1† Sept. 21, 22	May 18, 19*, 20 June 25*, 26, 27† July 27*, 28, 29 Sept. 17	April 20, 21, 22 July 2*, 4† Aug. 10*, 11 Sept. 3*, 5†	April 27, 28 May 28*, 29, 30† Aug. 13*, 15† Sept. (6)†	A	May 1*, 2, 3 July (5)†, 6* Sept. 8*, 9* Oct. 1*, 2*, 3
ST. LOUIS	May 21*, 22 June 21*, 22*, 23*, 24 July 30*, 31* Aug. 1, Sep. 21, 22	May 18, 19*, 20 June 25*, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 17, 18	May 25*, 26, 27 June 18, 19, 20† Aug. 3*, 4, 5 Sept. 19	May 23†, 24* June 15*, 16* Aug. 6, 7, 8† Sept. 14, 15	April 27* May 28*, 29, 30† Aug. 13*, 14, 15† Sept. (6)†	April 29, 30 May (31)† July 2*, 4† Aug. 9*, 11 Sept. 4, 5	April 23, 24, 25 June 29, 30 July 1 Aug. 16, 17 Sept. 24, 25, 26	L AP Newsfeatures

*Night Games. †Doubleheaders. Holidays in Parentheses. All Star Game—Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, July 13.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our son, Donald Kesecker, who gave his life in Italy, Feb. 16, 1944.

Sometimes long after the sun has gone,
As we watch at the close of day,
The sky is bright with a rosy light
'Mid the evening shadows gray.
Long after a beautiful life has gone
To the fair world on high,
Our lives are bright with a lingering light,
For a true life cannot die.

Mother & Dad, MR. & MRS. A. E. KESECKER.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing sincere thanks to those of our friends and neighbors who were so helpful during the illness and following the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Frank Shrout. We are grateful for the use of cars for the funeral and to those who sent floral tributes. We wish to thank the Rev. Sawyer and the Rev. Bird and the choir of the Springfield Methodist Church and all others who helped us in any way.

Mrs. Frank Shrout, Children and Grandchildren.

2—AUTOMOTIVE

1939 DODGE Sedan, good order, new 1947 motor. Phone 88.

1942 DODGE dump truck, good condition. Apply Atlantic Station, Cresaptown. Phone 4267-J.

1942 CHRYSLER Royal 4 door sedan, radio, heater, quick sale. Bob's Garage, Ford Ave. and Roberts St. Phone 4792-J.

BUSES for Sale: 9 model 1204 Yellow Coaches; 2 Dodges 1942, conventional 29 passengers; 2 White School Buses. Reasonable offer accepted. State inspected. Phone Trafford, Penna. 163-W.

1946 FORD Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, like new, radio and heater. See Pinto Postoffice.

1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan, good condition, only $100. Call 3633-W.

Rebuilt Engines
All makes and models
New crankshafts in all engines
New engine guaranteed
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
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"The Home of Good Clean Used Cars"
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
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Large Lot S. Centre at Williams St.

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer: Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
315 S. Centre St. Phone 3639

USED CARS We Buy 'Em We Sell 'Em
Cumberland's Live-Wire Dealer
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22 Wineow St. Phone 4818

BUYING! SELLING! CARS
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248 N. Mechanic at Viaduct Ph. 2733

MOTORCYCLE
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Oil — Parts — Accessories
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1938 FORD two door sedan, completely reconditioned, radio, heater. Bob's Garage, Ford Ave. and Roberts St. Phone 4792-J.

ANY MAKE OR MODEL
JOHNSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Prices Paid For Your Car
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

Buying! Selling! Used Cars
ELCAR SALES
"The Home of Good Used Cars."
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RAUPACH'S GARAGE
Bow & N. Mechanic Sts. Phone 4160

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

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—Auto Glass Installed
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We Specialize in Painting Body and Fender Work
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
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1937 BUICK Special four door, radio, heater, spotlight, good condition. 241 Elder St.

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1935 CHEVROLET Master Sedan, new rings, good tires, $200. Phone Westernport 5047.

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Complete Chevrolet Chassis
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Immediate Delivery
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SALES & SERVICE
WASHING — PORCELAINIZING
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ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Workmanship & Material
Guaranteed Same As New
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Cash or Terms
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Frantz Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Sales-Service All Makes
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Save Up To . . .
20%
In Ward's Drum-Lot
OIL SALE
Immediate or Future Delivery
Nothing to pay until you get the Oil. New liberal Contract Plan.

55 Gal. or (2) 30 Gal. Drums	62c Gal.
30 Gal. Drums	65c Gal.
(3) 5 Gal. Cans	$3.95 Each

Fed. Tax Included. No Drum Deposit!
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157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 2-door sedan, $725. Phone 4082-W.

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1940 BUICK 4-DR. SUPER, R & H
1941 BUICK 4-DR. SPECIAL, R & H
W-E-T-Z-E-L'S, PARK & UNION STS.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR!

FOR SALE or trade—1939 Chevrolet coach, good condition. 52 Greene St. Phone 265-J.

We Need! USED CARS
They All Say . . . But
We Actually PAY
MORE MONEY
Buying or Selling Stop at:
Hare Motor Sales
A Written Guarantee With Every Car Sold
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1946 INDIAN "74" motorcycle. 5,200 miles, like new. Phone 2121-J.

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Auto Painting
Fender & Body Work, All Work Guaranteed
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Flushed - Repaired - Recored
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Guarantee to make your OLD look NEW!
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Complete Paint Jobs, "Red" Oster
General Repair
Service All Makes—Call For Deliver
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CHAINS

700 x 20	Single and Dual
750 x 20	Single and Dual
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TRUCK CROSS CHAINS IN ALL SIZES
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11—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SELLING on account of death, well established business, best business section, combined shoe shine—hat cleaning and blocking. 120 Armstrong St., Keyser, W. Va.

13—COAL FOR SALE

KIRCHNER'S Guaranteed Coal, Wood, Oil Stoker. Prompt delivery. Phone 1657-J.

BERLIN BIG VEIN COAL. Telephone 4086-J.

GUARANTEED Big Vein, $7.50 ton. Stoker Coal, $9.50. Prompt Delivery. Phone 91-J-1.

BAKERTOWN Coal, Slab wood and hauling. Henry Boch, LaVale. Phone 3933-M.

BEAVERDALE Stoker and Nut, Georges Creek Big Vein. Phone 2989-W. W. F. Whitmer.

Good Coal 75% Lump Prompt Delivery. Ph. **886-W-5**

BERLIN COAL
Clean — Little Ash
W. MALONE
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Berlin Big Vein and Screened Beaverdale Stoker
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H. A. SILLS PHONE 1736-W-1

Clites Best Big Vein Oil Treated Pea Stoker **Ph. 1590**

PITTSBURGH Red, $7.10 per ton. Good and rough. Prompt delivery. Phone 2924-M.

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BERLIN COAL and General Hauling, Promptly. Wayne Shaffer. Phone 623-W-4.

15—ELECTRIC WORK-FIXTURES

ELECTRIC WORK—H. L. Crothers, 318 Bond St., Telephone 2755-M.

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR Repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

17—FOR RENT

HOSPITAL beds. Pile Bros., 10 W. Elder St. Phone 3867-W.

BUSINESS OFFICE, 3 front rooms 2nd floor, 28 N. Mechanic St. Suitable: Doctor, Dentist, Real Estate Office. Phone 2765.

FARM for rent, shares or cash. 115 acres cultivated on highway. Phone Lonaconing 3273.

19—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TWO housekeeping rooms, porch for one settled person. West Side. Phone 2944-M.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE comfortable sleeping rooms, gentlemen, residential section. 504 Avirett Ave.

SLEEPING room, gentleman. Phone 4186-M. 206 Fulton St.

SLEEPING rooms, by week or month. One large room suitable for light housekeeping. York Hotel, 202 Baltimore Ave.

BEDROOM, central location. Lady with reference. Write Box 297-B, c/o Times-News.

SLEEPING room, gentleman, West Side. Phone 1329-R after 6 p. m.

SLEEPING room, private home, Louisiana Ave. near hospital. Phone 1897-MX.

SLEEPING ROOM with bath. Gentleman. References. Apply 408 Fayette St.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM—Located near Memorial Hospital. Phone 1739-W.

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WILL exchange modern home with garage in LaVale, for three or four room apartment in South Cumberland. P.O. Box 78, LaVale.

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HOMART HOT WATER and WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEMS
— No down payment
Up to 36 Months to Pay
Phone 5100 for estimate without obligation
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Authorized Distributors
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Cases - Coolers - Refrigerators - Units
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Large Assortment of Cooking and Heating Stoves, Slightly Used. Reasonable
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GUARANTEED FACTORY PARTS
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OAK SHEATHING, surfaced, cheapest sheathing available. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, ¼ to 100 HP; V-Drives, Speed Reducers, Electric & Chain Hoists, Boilers, Stokers, Welding Equipment, Compressors, Pumps, Tanks, Belt, Hose, Scales, Engines, Fans, Concrete Mixers, Stone Crushers, Power Shovels, Road Rollers, etc. New & Used. HAGERSTOWN EQUIPMENT COMPANY, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

4-TREE EARLY-BEARING HOME APPLE ORCHARD COLLECTION furnishing fruit from the earliest to the latest, as follows:

1 New Lodi—Yellow June Apple.
1 Maiden Blush—Favorite Yellow Midsummer Apple.
1 Red Delicious—Early Winter Apple.
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All Four Trees in our Special 2-year 5 to 6 ft. Grade—Collection No. 35 — $6.85, transportation prepaid. Free Copy 48-Page Planting Guide offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees and Ornamental Plant Material. Salesmen Wanted.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Waynesboro, Virginia

26—FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

PLYWOOD, any thickness, many sizes. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

COLUMBIA Window Shades
59c UP
BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

DRY CLEANING equipment, $1,800. Walter Wise, Phone 273-W, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

FIREWOOD, we deliver; furniture repairing; window screens and copper wire. Phone 1114-W.

See
The Bell new modern
HAMERMILL
One on the Floor
ALLEGANY FEED & GRAIN CO.
Knox St., Phone 2199 Cumberland

SPECIAL! Sewing Machines, all makes, adjusted in your home, $1.00. Also buy machines. Phone 4546.

CORSETS—Spencer fashion and health supports. Mrs. Katherine Kight, Phone 21661, Westernport.

Full line of FARM MACHINERY in stock; crawler tractors with bulldozers; power units; sawmills, and edgers; also pick-up balers.
THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
368 E. Main St.—Phone 551—Somerset, Pa.

— Plate Glass — Window Glass
— Mirrors — General Glazing
ALLEGANY GLASS
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WEAVER PIANOS—New Spinets and Consoles in Mahogany, Walnut and Blonde finishes. Convenient payments if desired. Seifert's Furniture and Pianos, 13-17 Frederick St.

Miles Appliance
WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
158 N. Centre St. Phone 848

HOUSE PAINT, $2.50 gal. Braddock Paint Store, 160 Baltimore St. Phone 648.

WATERFALL bedroom suite; waterfall dining room suite; three piece parlor suite; 25 beds; 300 springs; 300 chests, wardrobes, dressers. Call 1608-R. 122 N. Centre St.

PREMIER DUPLEX
Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service
Service and Parts On All Makes
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CONVERSION oil burner, complete with controls and tank. Box 128, Hyndman, Pa.

BOTTLED GAS
RANGES
526 Virginia Ave.

SPENCER individually designed style and health supports. Alleta Allamong Luchs. Phone 5529-M.

ONE DOLLAR BUYS a Silk Dress, Small Sizes. Day Hours 9 to 5, at:
SMART FORM DRESS SHOP
805 Maryland Ave. Open Evenings

CHARIS foundation, sizes for all ages. Bertha Miller, 144 Polk. Phone 1627.

FLOOR SANDER delivered to your door. Reasonable rates. Call: Hartley L. Wigfield. Phone 5464.

WASHER and sweeper repairs, any make. Will buy old machines. Phone 591-J.

ONE NEW concrete block Vibrator, uses wood pallets. 16 ft. elevator, Hopper. Cost $1350; sell $800 cash. R. L. Wood, Bedford, Penna. Phone 837-R-1-2.

TROPICAL FISH
— Large Variety —
J. E. Grabenstein 625 Elwood St.
Phone 1193-W

WHITE enamel coal cooking stove, gas range, heatrola. Phone 1497-M.

DOUBLE iron bed, complete, inner spring. 93 Henderson Ave.

PRINTING AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
The Cumberland Office Supply Co.
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New — BICYCLES — Used
Complete Line Accessories & Parts, Wagon & Scooter Wheels Retired. Guaranteed Repairs, All Makes. Whizzer Bike Motors.
VET'S BICYCLE SALES-SERVICE
30 Queen City Pavement Phone 1950-R

ROOFING, of every description. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, heating stove. Phone 1497-M.

Rebuilt . . .
PREMIER & HOOVER
Vacuum Cleaners
FROM $12.50
Guaranteed 12 Months
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AUTOMOBILE Insurance to meet Financial Responsibility Law $18.70. Glenn Watson, Phone 381.

"112" RATS KILLED with package "112". Harmless, animals and humans. Also "Antu". Farm Service, Frostburg. Liberty Hardware, Cumberland.

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CALORIC heating stove, coolerator ice refrigerator, 416 Arch St. Phone 5194-R.

Immediate Delivery
WARM AIR AND HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS
— No Down Payment
— Three Years to pay
PHONE 5212 or 3270 for FREE ESTIMATES!
Sun Heating Co.
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Cumberland, Md.

THREE BARREL German combination shot gun and rifle. 16 gauge. $80. Phone 4342-J-3.

For: COWS, HOGS, CHICKENS
30% Plus or Minus
DISTILLER'S SOLUBLES, SYRUP
Bring Your Own Containers
Available 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
FRANTZ DISTILLERS, INC.
BERLIN, PA.

26—FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEW bathtubs and closet sets. Reeves Auto Parts, Westernport. Phone 5481.

WE WILL sell by auction live stock, house furnishings, automobiles, anything you have to offer. Stage Liberty Theatre, Wednesday night. Phone Fred Perry, 3303.

TRANSFORMATIONS — Wigs; Coronet braids; Extra hair pieces of every style, shade. 4273-M.

COMPLETE SET Body and Fender tools including spray gun and regulator, like new. Phone 2081-MX.

TWO COCKER SPANIELS, 9 weeks old. Phone 3657-W.

BARGAIN — Good Delivery Bike. Extra strong basket, $12.50. 313 Caroline St. Phone 3500J.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS
APEX WASHING MACHINES
Immediate Delivery!
Lloyd Durst & Son, Lonaconing

Mens' and womens' bowling shoes—selling out entire stock — Prices start at $2.95
Boys' plaid mackinaws, reversible coats, Navy pea coats. Good value $4.95 up
Mens' leather jackets, topcoats and overcoats — Out they go $12.50
THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
Men's and Boys' Wear
19 NORTH CENTRE STREET

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1
63c — 15-lb. peck
$3.69 — sack
TEXAS ORANGES
Sweet and Juicy
Dozens and Bags
HAGER'S
Dependable Quality
Lovers Leap in the Narrows

BEDROOM suite, solid maple, twin beds, complete dresser, high-boy, night stand, $250. Phone 4010-W for appointment.

BUILDING MATERIALS, complete line, daily delivery. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

ALL sizes of bulldozers, Diesel and gasoline, sawmills, edgers and mill supplies, pick-up balers, farm tractors and machinery. We buy and sell. What have you for sale. Farm Equipment Co., 368 E. Main St., Somerset, Pa. Phone 551.

HOUSE PAINT $2.50 gallon. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. Phone 3608.

28—FURNACES-HEATING

MAKE the other fellow beat our price or let us do your plumbing and heating. Phone 4002-J.

Heating - Plumbing
Complete Line Fluid Heat Oil Burners
Will-Burt Stokers. Rockwool Insulation
L & Y Plumbing, Pinto, Ph. 1528-W

28-A—FLORISTS

Funeral Flowers **BOPP'S**
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

SHEETROCK
⅜ in. thick 4 ft. x 8 ft.
Insulating .... per sq. ft. .06½
Knotty pine finish .. per sq. ft. .07½
Tile finish .... per sq. ft. .09
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Blocks Transit Mix
CONCRETE
KEYSER CEMENT PRODUCTS
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Metal Arches
(All Sizes)
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave., Phone 1565

ROOFING, 2, 3, and 4-ply Shingles. $4.75 sq. Liberty Hardware Co.

FREE estimates, Celo-brick siding, $23 per square Applied. Phone 3500-J.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
MAPLE FLOORING
Just received One Carload to Replenish Our Stock
This is Hi-grade well-manufactured Flooring.

MARLITE
PLASTIC TILEBOARD
FOR BATH AND KITCHEN
If you want the Best, MARLITE TILEBOARD is the answer.
PRICE 44c PER SQ. FT.

ASBESTOS CEMENT SIDING
This Shingle Siding will greatly improve the Appearance and Comfort of your Home. It is Fireproof, Long Lasting, Easily Applied.
Size 12x24 Inches
Color: White
PRICE $10.60 PER SQUARE

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As a rain conductor this FIR WOOD GUTTER cannot be surpassed for Beauty and Long Life.
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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

CONCRETE BLOCKS, Hagerstown Quality Limestone. Ray Athey. 622 Brookfield Ave. Phone 1849-M.

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INSULATION.
Perfection Blown Rock Wool
Installed by Experts
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For Kitchen and Bathroom Walls
Inselbric — Asbestos Shingle — Roofing
ALLEGANY CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Flue Blocks Phone 2664-W-1
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Roofing, Siding Insulation
— Concrete Blocks
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BROODER HOUSES
Ideal material insulation, structural and has exterior finish.

We have plans and specifications all ready for your inspection. Write or come into our office.

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30-A—HEARING AIDS

WESTERN Electric Hearing Aids. Sales and Service, Everready batteries to fit all hearing aids. Audiphone Co. of Johnstown. George L. Bowers, Corriganville. Phone Mt. Savage 3311.

32—HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WHITE woman, middle age, as housekeeper-cook. Family of two adults. Permanent. Write 295-B, c/o Times-News.

COMBINATION Cashier-waitress. Apply Queen City Hotel.

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework, live in, reference required. Apply 786 Fayette St.

ACT NOW! $25 is yours for selling 50 boxes greetings cards at $1—your profit to 50c. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. Welcome, 289 Halsey St., Dept. 53, Newark 2, N. J.

33—HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper for automobile business. Apply J & L Motors, 111 S. George St. Phone 1852.

OPPORTUNITY—Ambitious man interested in independent business with Company assistance. Earn $50 to $75 weekly profits handling high quality Watkins Products in Rural area. Need car—no cash investment. Write Dept. FPS, Box 367, Newark, N. J.

37—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Record Players **RECORDS** Radios Albums
— Used Records 15c Each —
ENTERPRISE AMUSEMENT CO.
126 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

38—LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Maryland Theatre, lady's new black and white umbrella. Finder call 3372-R. Reward.

39—MISCELLANEOUS

BLOCK LAYING Cement Work, W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave. Phone 2386-W.

CARPENTER WORK—GENERAL REPAIRS Roofing Repairs. 4209-W.

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FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
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Power Shovels and Bulldozers
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Heavy Hauling Excavating
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G. C. Sensabaugh, Inc.
Phones 1322 or 2422

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Concrete work, Additional Rooms, Carpentry Work of All Kinds. Insulbric or Stone Design, Roofs Repaired-Replaced, Plastering. Phone 4412-J. J. F. Jones.

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Zinc Weatherstripping and Steel Combination Storm Windows With the new Plastic Screening
Free Estimates — 36 Months to Pay
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Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

41—MOVING-STORAGE

Local Moving
Baggage Transfer
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Cloyd L. Chaney
216 Charles St. Phone 1599

MOVING—To-from Baltimore, local moving; hauling. J. F. Twigg. Phone 388. 1736-J-1.

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623.

42—PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

INTERIOR-Exterior Painting. Floors Sanded-Refinished. Terms if desired. Francis Mattingly, 3827-J.

Wallpaper Painting Paperhanging
PHONE FOR ESTIMATES
SOUTH END WALLPAPER SHOP
331 Virginia Ave. Phone 4314-J

PAINTING FLOORSANDING REFINISHING LINOLEUM - LaVale Paint Supply 3249-W

43-A—PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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All Types of Investigations Including Domestic — Strictly Confidential
24 Hour Phone Service
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Phone Cumberland 324,
Evening 4057-W
Personal, Civil, Criminal, Industrial Investigations, Domestic Cases, Missing Persons, Patrol Service for Properties
30 Years Strictly Confidential

43-B—PHOTOGRAPHY

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Movie & Still Cameras & Films
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Ampro & Victor PROJECTORS
Sound Film Rentals
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Davis Motion Picture Service
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44—PIANO TUNING

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L. D. Griffith, Tel. 5441.

45—PLUMBING-REFRIGERATION

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All Makes — Commercial — Domestic
Schurg's Refrigeration Service
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Repairs. All Commercial-Domestic
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Kelvinator, Leonard & Grunow
REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
Motor Rewinding. Door Gasket Service
PHONE 2467 — SHOP 110 HENRY ST.

45-A—PRINTING-SIGNS-DECORATORS

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PHONE 9

46—RADIOS-SERVICE

Radio & Phonograph Repairs
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VAN'S
9 Harrison St. Phone 3566

Radio Hospital
SALES - SERVICE - PICKUP - DELIVERY
DOLAN'S, Opp. Union Bus Depot
11 N. GEORGE ST. PHONE 282

Zenith *Stromberg-Carlson*
Standard Co. Radio Sales & Service
77 N. CENTRE PHONE 4001
Bendix *Emerson*

47—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

60 ACRE farm, mile from Berry's Service Station. Five room brick house, bank barn, stock, equipment, called Porter Farm. W. H. McDowell, Barton.

REAL ESTATE bought, sold, exchanged. Glenn Watson, 213 Virginia Ave.

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY. OPIE ANNAN. REAL ESTATE. PHONE 3669.

REAL ESTATE—Bought and sold. Floyd P. Grace. Phone 868-J-4.

ONE LOT on School St. in LaVale, 80x100, $1,050.

TWO LOTS on LaVale Boulevard, 50x150, $550 each or the two for $1,050.

LOCATED on Old Furnace Road, frame building 30 x 60, 17 booths, several small tables & chairs, hardwood floors, hot air furnace. This building can be converted into a double dwelling. Possession at once. $3,800. Terms.

SEVEN room modern duplex concrete block building, located in Cresap Park. Possession at once. Price on application.

WE HAVE five new modern bungalows for sale in West Virginia and Maryland, ranging in price from $4,000 to $8,500.

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ONE OF the best farms in Mineral County. Three dwellings, barn & other outbuildings, 250 acres of tillable and 250 acres grazing land, plenty good mountain water. Possession of farm and two dwellings at once. $25,000.

WE HAVE other good farms and buildings and lots for sale in West Virginia and Maryland.
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Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549 or 1033-W.

SIX ROOM DWELLING—328 Emily St. Possession at Once!
DOUBLE FRAME DWELLING, North Cumberland—5 rooms to the side, renting for $25 each. Price $4,750.
CARL F. SCHMUTZ
Insurance — REALTOR — Phone 1180

47—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES — PRICED TO SELL

AVIRETT PLACE—Located in a very nice residential section is this 7 room modern brick dwelling with bath, hot water heat, garage. $10,500.

PATTERSON AVE.—Cozy six room modern frame dwelling located in a nice residential section. Only $8,000.

MAPLESIDE — New modern six room semi-bungalow located on Utah Street. Has heat to each room, bath, garage in basement. Immediate possession. $7,000.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
20 SOUTH CENTRE STREET
PHONE 2676

CASH—Terms, lots, acreage, city water, improved roads, Potomac Park. McGraw, 2008-R.

TWO NEW four room houses and 75 acres ground on Route 46, ten miles from Fort Ashby, five miles from Keyser. Price $6,500.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, oil furnace, garage in cellar, Short Gap. Price $7,900.

CONOCO Gas Station and three room house. Price $1,900.

LOTS, Route 28, Short Gap. Lots, Fort Ashby.

THREE ROOM house, two acres ground, fruit trees, grapes, Patterson Creek Road. Price $600.

FARMS and grazing land in West Virginia and Maryland.

FLOYD P. GRACE, Realtor.
Phone 868-J-4 Ridgeley, RFD, W. Va.

SIX ROOM house for sale, Cresaptown. Real buy. Phone 3198-J-11.

IDEAL
Business Location
Nearly new Brick Store and Apartment building located on Oldtown Road. $8,000 Down. Balance like Rent.
Write Box:
296-B care of Times-News

91 ACRE farm, 3 miles southwest Short Gap, W. Va. on George's Run, 5 room house, barn, outbuildings, electric, good water, plenty of timber. Joseph Imperio, Short Gap, W. Va.

NEW LaVale home, four large rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat, garage, $7,200. Phone 4354-M.

SEVEN ROOM brick house, bath and furnace, located 240 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1869.

MODERN seven room brick house, bath, 3 porches, yard. New gas furnace and new automatic water heater. Phone 692-J or 4392.

DESIRABLE BRICK residence on Prospect Square, twelve rooms, four baths, full basement with laundry trays, hot water heat with stoker, desirable lot with 2-car brick garage. Building ideal for 2 home rooming house or apartments. Price on application. Lazarus & Treiber, 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270.

BEAUTIFUL building lot, Potomac Park, on McMullen Highway. City water, gas and electric available. Size 40x120. For quick sale, half price, $250. Lazarus, 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270.

NEW 4 room bungalow, $5,300; 6 room frame, bath, steam heat, $3,900; LaVale, 6 room frame along National Pike, $4,250. Opie Annan, 3669.

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through me; my plan brings the buyers.
I. E. DETRICK, SR.
PHONE 5046-J

FARM, 205 Acres, 68 tillable, rest valuable timberland. 7 Room House, Barn, 3 chicken coops, other outbuildings, $2,500. Immediate possession. Write or see: George McAlpine, 13 W. Main St., Lonaconing, Md.

TWO LOTS in Cresaptown with basement excavated. Call 3198-J-11.

SIX ROOM Modern Brick Home in Frostburg. Apply Emmett Cotter, evenings. Mt. Pleasant St., Frostburg.

NEW FIVE ROOM House, Rawlings, Md. Gas heat, oak floors, plastered. Garage in basement, good water. Ervin E. Orndorff, Rawlings.

48—ROOFING-SPOUTING

ROOFING, spouting, metal work. Roof painting, repairing and ventilating. Alex Schute, 2258.

ROOFING, spouting, warm air heating, air conditioning. Phone J. E. Twigg. 4398 or 2985-J.

50—UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING
BRODE BROTHERS
Furniture Repairs and Recovering
623 Columbia Ave., Rear Phone 889

51—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old-crippled horses for Mink Feed. Samuel Nicosia, Route 7, Ingleside, Johnstown, Pa. Truman Wilt, Barton, Md.

WANTED — Gallon pure maple syrup, maple sugar candy. Phone 4291-J.

WANTED -
Will Buy or Lease 4 Bedroom House Suitable for Parsonage, St. Mark's Evan. & Reformed Church
PHONE 4348-W or 1298-W

WANTED to buy Wardrobe trunk. Phone 4780-J.

WANTED—Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shober's Restaurant. Phone 925.

53—WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished house or apartment for I.B.M. representative. Permanently located. Phone 516-J.

GARAGE, within five blocks of Goethe St. Box 625, City.

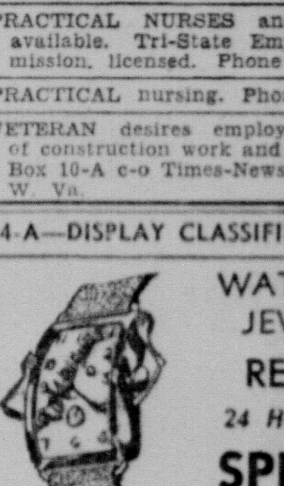
54—WANTED SITUATIONS

PRACTICAL NURSES and housekeepers available. Tri-State Employment Commission, licensed. Phone 1861-M.

PRACTICAL nursing. Phone 4077-J.

VETERAN desires employment. Capable of construction work and painting. Write Box 10-A c-o Times-News Office, Keyser, W. Va.

54-A—DISPLAY CLASSIFIED



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IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our son, Donald Kesecker, who gave his life in Italy, Feb. 16, 1944.

Sometimes long after the sun has gone,
As we watch at the close of day,
The sky is bright with a rosy light
'Mid the evening shadows gray.
Long after a beautiful life has gone
To the fair world on high,
Our lives are bright with a lingering light,
For a true life cannot die.

Mother & Dad, MR. & MRS. A. E. KESECKER.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing sincere thanks to those of our friends and neighbors who were so helpful during the illness and following the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Frank Shrout. We are grateful for the use of cars for the funeral and to those who sent floral tributes. We wish to thank the Rev. Sawyer and the Rev. Bird and the choir of the Springfield Methodist Church and all others who helped us in any way.

Mrs. Frank Shrout, Children and Grandchildren.

2- AUTOMOTIVE

1939 DODGE Sedan, good order, new 1947 motor. Phone 88.

1942 DODGE dump truck, good condition. Apply Atlantic Station, Cresaptown. Phone 4267-J.

1942 CHRYSLER Royal 4 door sedan, radio, heater, quick sale. Bob's Garage, Ford Ave. and Roberts St. Phone 4792-J.

BUSES for Sale: 9 model 1204 Yellow Coaches; 2 Dodges 1942, conventional 29 passengers; 2 White School Buses. Reasonable offer accepted. State inspected. Phone Trafford, Penna. 163-W.

1946 FORD Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, like new, radio and heater. See Pinto Postoffice.

1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan, good condition, only $100. Call 3633-W.

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All makes and models
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New engine guaranteed
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HAVE YOUR minor repairs done while at the movies. Bittner's Garage, your Ford specialist, 15 Harrison St. Phone 2091-J.

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1937 BUICK Special four door, radio, heater, spotlight, good condition. 241 Elder St.

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Nothing to pay until you get the Oil. New liberal Contract Plan.
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1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 2-door sedan, $725. Phone 4082-W.

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1940 BUICK 4-DR. SUPER, R & H
1941 BUICK 4-DR. SPECIAL, R & H
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FOR SALE or trade—1939 Chevrolet coach, good condition. 52 Greene St. Phone 265-J.

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CARS
They All Say . . . But
We Actually PAY
MORE MONEY
Buying or Selling Stop at:
Hare Motor Sales
A Written Guarantee With Every Car Sold
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Lot Next to Crystal Laundry

1946 INDIAN "74" motorcycle. 5,200 miles, like new. Phone 2121-J.

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BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
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Fender & Body Work, All Work Guaranteed
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700 x 20 Single and Dual
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TRUCK CROSS CHAINS
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11—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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13—COAL FOR SALE

KIRCHNER'S Guaranteed Coal, Wood, Oil Stoker. Prompt delivery. Phone 1657-J.

BERLIN BIG VEIN COAL. Telephone 4086-J.

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Good Coal 75% Lump Prompt Delivery. Ph. 886-W-5

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15—ELECTRIC WORK-FIXTURES

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LARGE comfortable sleeping rooms, gentlemen, residential section. 504 Avirett Ave.

SLEEPING room, gentleman. Phone 4186-M. 206 Fulton St.

SLEEPING rooms, by week or month. One large room suitable for light housekeeping. York Hotel, 202 Baltimore Ave.

BEDROOM, central location. Lady with reference. Write Box 297-B, c/o Times-News.

SLEEPING room, gentleman, West Side. Phone 1329-R after 6 p. m.

SLEEPING room, private home, Louisiana Ave. near hospital. Phone 1897-MX.

SLEEPING ROOM with bath. Gentleman. References. Apply 408 Fayette St.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM — Located near Memorial Hospital. Phone 1739-W.

24—HOUSES FOR RENT

WILL exchange modern home with garage in LaVale, for three or four room apartment in South Cumberland. P.O. Box 78, LaVale.

26—FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

GERMAN SIDING, lap siding, bevel siding. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

HOMART
HOT WATER
and
WARM AIR
HEATING
SYSTEMS
— No down payment
Up to 36 Months to Pay
Phone 5100 for estimate without obligation
"Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back" SEARS
179 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

SEWING machine, $15. Coca Cola tonic cooler. Phone 4546.

SHOWMAN'S
Authorized Distributors
McCRAY REFRIGERATION
Cases - Coolers - Refrigerators - Units
HOBART-DAYTON
Scales - Slicers - Grinders
Sales & Service
PHONE 3359

TROMBONE. Business typewriter. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 3161-J.

CORN FODDER, 9c bundle. Haul it yourself. Stickley Farm, North Branch, Route 4, Box 244, Cumberland.

STOVES! STOVES!
Large Assortment of Cooking and Heating Stoves, Slightly Used, Reasonable
120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M

Washer Repairs
GUARANTEED FACTORY PARTS
Wringer Rolls for All Types
137 Virginia Ave. Phone 619
Cumberland Electric Co.

GARLAND heatrola for sale. Apply Gertie Beeman, Mt. Savage, Md.

OAK SHEATHING, surfaced, cheapest sheathing available. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, ¼ to 100 HP; V-Drives, Speed Reducers, Electric & Chain Hoists, Boilers, Stokers, Welding Equipment, Compressors, Pumps, Tanks, Belt, Hose, Scales, Engines, Fans, Concrete Mixers, Stone Crushers, Power Shovels, Road Rollers, etc. New & Used. HAGERSTOWN EQUIPMENT COMPANY, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

4-TREE EARLY-BEARING HOME APPLE ORCHARD COLLECTION furnishing fruit from the earliest to the latest, as follows:
1 New Lodi—Yellow June Apple.
1 Maiden Blush—Favorite Yellow Midsummer Apple.
1 Red Delicious—Early Winter Apple.
1 Virginia Winesap—Late Winter Apple.
All Four Trees in our Special 2-year 5 to 6 ft. Grade—Collection No. 35 — $6.85, transportation prepaid. Free Copy 48-Page Planting Guide offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees and Ornamental Plant Material. Salesmen Wanted.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Waynesboro, Virginia

26—FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

PLYWOOD, any thickness, many sizes. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

COLUMBIA Window Shades
59c UP
BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

DRY CLEANING equipment, $1,800. Walter Wise, Phone 273-W, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

FIREWOOD, we deliver; furniture repairing; window screens and copper wire. Phone 1114-W.

See
The Bell new modern
HAMERMILL
One on the Floor
ALLEGANY FEED & GRAIN CO.
Knox St., Phone 2199 Cumberland

SPECIAL! Sewing Machines, all makes, adjusted in your home, $1.00. Also buy machines. Phone 4546.

CORSETS—Spencer fashion and health supports. Mrs. Katherine Kight, Phone 21661, Westernport.

Full line of FARM MACHINERY in stock; crawler tractors with bulldozers; power units; sawmills, and edgers; also pick-up balers.
THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
368 E. Main St.—Phone 551—Somerset, Pa.

— Plate Glass — Window Glass
— Mirrors — General Glazing
ALLEGANY GLASS
Rear 312 Cumberland St. Phone 5135

WEAVER PIANOS—New Spinets and Consoles in Mahogany, Walnut and Blonde finishes. Convenient payments if desired. Seifert's Furniture and Pianos, 13-17 Frederick St.

Miles Appliance
WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
158 N. Centre St. Phone 848

HOUSE PAINT, $2.50 gal. Braddock Paint Store, 160 Baltimore St. Phone 648.

WATERFALL bedroom suite; waterfall dining room suite; three piece parlor suite; 25 beds; 300 springs; 300 chests, wardrobes, dressers. Call 1608-R. 122 N. Centre St.

PREMIER DUPLEX
Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service
Service and Parts On All Makes
104 S. Liberty St. Phone 1722

GRAY CO.—Used furniture bought, sold, exchanged. Antiques. Rear 132 Polk. Phone 1815-J.

CONVERSION oil burner, complete with controls and tank. Box 128, Hyndman, Pa.

BOTTLED GAS
RANGES
526 Virginia Ave.

SPENCER individually designed style and health supports. Alleta Allamong Luchs. Phone 5529-M.

ONE DOLLAR BUYS a Silk Dress, Small Sizes. Day Hours 9 to 5, at:
SMART FORM DRESS SHOP
505 Maryland Ave. Open Evenings

CHARIS foundation, sizes for all ages. Bertha Miller, 144 Polk. Phone 1627.

FLOOR SANDER delivered to your door. Reasonable rates. Call: Hartley L. Wigfield. Phone 5464.

WASHER and sweeper repairs, any make. Will buy old machines. Phone 591-J.

ONE NEW concrete block Vibrator, uses wood pallets. 16 ft. elevator, Hopper. Cost $1350; sell $800 cash. R. L. Wood, Bedford, Penna. Phone 837-R-1-2.

TROPICAL FISH
— Large Variety —
J. E. Grabenstein 625 Elwood St.
Phone 1193-W

WHITE enamel coal cooking stove, gas range, heatrola. Phone 1497-M.

DOUBLE iron bed, complete, inner spring. 93 Henderson Ave.

PRINTING AND
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
The Cumberland Office Supply Co.
17 N. Liberty St. — 176

New — BICYCLES — Used
Complete Line Accessories & Parts, Wagon & Scooter Wheels Retired. Guaranteed Repairs, All Makes. Whizzer Bike Motors.
VET'S BICYCLE SALES-SERVICE
30 Queen City Pavement Phone 1950-R

ROOFING, of every description. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, heating stove. Phone 1497-M.

Rebuilt . . .
PREMIER & HOOVER
Vacuum Cleaners
FROM $12.50
Guaranteed 12 Months
Allegany Vacuum Cleaner Stores
161 N. Centre St. Phone 4801

AUTOMOBILE Insurance to meet Financial Responsibility Law $18.70. Glenn Watson, Phone 381.

"112" RATS KILLED with package "112". Harmless, animals and humans. Also "Antu". Farm Service, Frostburg. Liberty Hardware, Cumberland.

BLUEPRINTS - Drafting
Photostatic Copies
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24 Queen City Pavement, 2088-W

CALORIC heating stove, coolerator ice refrigerator, 416 Arch St. Phone 5194-R.

Immediate Delivery
WARM AIR
AND
HOT WATER
HEATING PLANTS
— No Down Payment
— Three Years to pay
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Sun Heating Co.
433 N. Mechanic St.
Cumberland, Md.

THREE BARREL German combination shot gun and rifle. 16 gauge. $80. Phone 4342-J-3.

For: COWS,
HOGS, CHICKENS
30% Plus or Minus
DISTILLER'S
SOLUBLES, SYRUP
Bring Your Own Containers
Available 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
FRANTZ DISTILLERS, INC.
BERLIN, PA.

26—FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEW bathtubs and closet sets. Reeves Auto Parts, Westernport, Phone 5481.

WE WILL sell by auction live stock, house furnishings, automobiles, anything you have to offer. Stage Liberty Theatre, Wednesday night. Phone Fred Perry, 3303.

TRANSFORMATIONS — Wigs; Coronet braids; Extra hair pieces of every style, shade. 4273-M.

COMPLETE SET Body and Fender tools including spray gun and regulator, like new. Phone 2081-MX.

TWO COCKER SPANIELS, 9 weeks old. Phone 3657-W.

BARGAIN — Good Delivery Bike. Extra strong basket, $12.50. 313 Caroline St. Phone 3500J.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS
APEX WASHING MACHINES
Immediate Delivery!
Lloyd Durst & Son, Lonaconing

Mens' and womens' bowling shoes— selling out entire stock — Prices start at $2.95
Boys' plaid mackinaws, reversible coats, Navy pea coats. Good value $4.95 up
Mens' leather jackets, topcoats and overcoats — Out they go $12.50
THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
Men's and Boys' Wear
19 NORTH CENTRE STREET

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1
63c — 15-lb. peck
$3.69 — sack
TEXAS ORANGES
Sweet and Juicy
Dozens and Bags
HAGER'S
Dependable Quality
Lovers Leap in the Narrows

BEDROOM suite, solid maple, twin beds, complete dresser, high-boy, night stand, $250. Phone 4010-W for appointment.

BUILDING MATERIALS, complete line, daily delivery. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

ALL sizes of bulldozers, Diesel and gasoline, sawmills, edgers and mill supplies, pick-up balers, farm tractors and machinery. We buy and sell. What have you for sale. Farm Equipment Co., 368 E. Main St., Somerset, Pa. Phone 551.

HOUSE PAINT $2.50 gallon. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. Phone 3608.

28—FURNACES-HEATING

MAKE the other fellow beat our price or let us do your plumbing and heating. Phone 4002-J.

Heating - Plumbing
Complete Line Fluid Heat Oil Burners
Will-Burt Stokers. Rockwool Insulation
L & Y Plumbing, Pinto. Ph. 1528-W

28-A—FLORISTS

Funeral Flowers
BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

SHEETROCK
⅜ in. thick 4 ft. x 8 ft.
Insulating .... per sq. ft. .06½
Knotty pine finish .. per sq. ft. .07½
Tile finish .... per sq. ft. .09
TAYLOR LUMBER CO.
31 Potomac St. Phone 3377

Blocks Transit Mix
CONCRETE
KEYSER CEMENT PRODUCTS
Phone Keyser 24422

Metal Arches
(All Sizes)
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave., Phone 1565

ROOFING, 2, 3, and 4-ply Shingles. $4.75 sq. Liberty Hardware Co.

FREE estimates, Celo-brick siding, $23 per square Applied. Phone 3500-J.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
MAPLE
FLOORING
Just received One Carload to Replenish Our Stock
This is Hi-grade well-manufactured Flooring.
MARLITE
PLASTIC
TILEBOARD
FOR BATH AND KITCHEN
If you want the Best, MARLITE TILEBOARD is the answer.
PRICE 44c PER SQ. FT.
ASBESTOS
CEMENT
SIDING
This Shingle Siding will greatly improve the Appearance and Comfort of your Home. It is Fireproof, Long Lasting, Easily Applied.
Size 12x24 Inches
Color: White
PRICE $10.60 PER SQUARE
WOOD
GUTTER
As a rain conductor this FIR WOOD GUTTER cannot be surpassed for Beauty and Long Life.
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1270
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

CONCRETE BLOCKS, Hagerstown Quality Limestone. Ray Athey, 622 Brookfield Ave. Phone 1849-M.

Save Gas! Save Oil! Save Coal!
INSULATION.
Perfection Blown Rock Wool
Installed by Experts
BILLY PURL INSULATION
AND ROOFING CO.
Phone 2497 P. O. Box 1195

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

PLASTIC TILE
For Kitchen and Bathroom Walls
Inselbric — Asbestos Shingle — Roofing
ALLEGANY CONSTRUCTION CO.
1033 Myrtle St. Ph. 2684-M, 338-M

CEMENT BLOCKS
Rock and Panel Face 24c, Limestone 20c
Flue Blocks Phone 2664-W-1
CRESAPTOWN BLOCK PLANT

—WINDOW GLASS—
—ABSOLUTELY PURE PUTTY—
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LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
McMullen Highway Phone 2120
Parking space always available.

IN STOCK
⅜" Plaster Board
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Roofing, Siding Insulation
— Concrete Blocks
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CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
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Phone 2525

FARMERS—
use
CELO-SIDING
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BROODER HOUSES
Ideal material insulation, structural and has exterior finish.
We have plans and specifications all ready for your inspection. Write or come into our office.
SOUTH CUMBERLAND
PLANING MILL CO.
Queen St. at B&O R.R. Ph. 2918

30-A—HEARING AIDS

WESTERN Electric Hearing Aids. Sales and Service, Everready batteries to fit all hearing aids. Audiphone Co. of Johnstown. George L. Bowers, Corriganville. Phone Mt. Savage 3311.

32—HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WHITE woman, middle age, as housekeeper-cook. Family of two adults. Permanent. Write 295-B, c/o Times-News.

COMBINATION Cashier-waitress. Apply Queen City Hotel.

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework, live in, reference required. Apply 786 Fayette St.

ACT NOW! $25 is yours for selling 50 boxes greetings cards at $1—your profit to 50c. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. Welcome, 289 Halsey St., Dept. 53, Newark 2, N. J.

33—HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper for automobile business. Apply J & L Motors, 111 S. George St. Phone 1852.

OPPORTUNITY—Ambitious man interested in independent business with Company assistance. Earn $50 to $75 weekly profits handling high quality Watkins Products in Rural area. Need car—no cash investment. Write Dept. FPS, Box 367, Newark, N. J.

37—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Record Players RECORDS Radios Albums
— Used Records 15c Each —
ENTERPRISE AMUSEMENT CO.
126 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

38—LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Maryland Theatre, lady's new black and white umbrella. Finder call 3372-R. Reward.

39—MISCELLANEOUS

BLOCK LAYING Cement Work, W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave. Phone 2386-W.

CARPENTER WORK—GENERAL REPAIRS Roofing Repairs. 4209-W.

Rent A . . .
FLOOR SANDER
. . . at WARDS. Save money by refinishing your own floors. Adds years of life and gives them new beauty. It's easy-to-do, too!
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

MIMEOGRAPHING-TYPING PHONE 932-R. Cumberland Letter Shop, 308 Harrison St.

TYPING SERVICE — Documents, business letters, envelopes, etc. Reasonable rates. Box 301-B c-o Times-News.

We Repair . . .
ALL MAKE
Sewing Machines
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
All Work Guaranteed!
SINGER SEWING CENTER
79 N. Centre St. Phone 394

FLOOR SANDERS & EDGERS for rent. Phone 1666-R any time.

TREE SERVICE
General Care, Trimming and Removal of Trees and Shrubbery.
Urner Wigfield - Phone 5118-J

Power Shovels
and Bulldozers
EXCAVATING GRADING
TRENCH DIGGING
Trucks, Pumps, Air Compressors and Drills For Rock Excavating
Fill Ground and Top Soil
Baughman Contracting, Inc.
Phone 4588

Heavy Hauling
Excavating
Power Shovels & Dozers
RIGGING • WINCHES CRANES
G. C. Sensabaugh, Inc.
Phones 1322 or 2422

HOME REPAIRS
Concrete work, Additional Rooms, Carpentry Work of All Kinds. Insulbric or Stone Design, Roofs Repaired-Replaced, Plastering. Phone 4412-J. J. F. Jones.

40—METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING

CHAMBERLIN
Zinc Weatherstripping and Steel Combination Storm Windows With the new Plastic Screening
Free Estimates — 36 Months to Pay
PHONE CUMBERLAND 4355
FROSTBURG 614-J

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

41—MOVING-STORAGE

Local Moving
Baggage Transfer
PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE
Cloyd L. Chaney
216 Charles St. Phone 1599

MOVING—To-from Baltimore, local moving; hauling. J. F. Twigg. Phone 388. 1736-J-1.

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623.

42—PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

INTERIOR-Exterior Painting. Floors Sanded-Refinished. Terms if desired. Francis Mattingly, 3827-J.

Wallpaper Painting Paperhanging
PHONE FOR ESTIMATES
SOUTH END WALLPAPER SHOP
331 Virginia Ave. Phone 4314-J

PAINTING FLOORSANDING REFINISHING
LINOLEUM - LaVale Paint Supply 3249-W

43-A—PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SURVEYING 61 GREENE STREET PHONE 1040-M
CARL A. LOW, Registered

PRIVATE DETECTIVE
All Types of Investigations Including Domestic — Strictly Confidential
24 Hour Phone Service
TRI-STATE DETECTIVE SERVICE
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Child Photography
61 N. CENTRE — 2nd FLOOR
Entrance on Frederick Ph. 5417-J

LANCASTER'S Jeweler Service. Diamond rings, mountings, redesigning, appraisals. By appointment, Phone 1861-M.

In Maryland the Solution is:
CLAY DETECTIVE AGENCY
Commercial Bank Bldg. P. O. Box 11
Phone Cumberland 324,
Evening 4057-W
Personal, Civil, Criminal, Industrial Investigations, Domestic Cases, Missing Persons, Patrol Service for Properties
30 Years Strictly Confidential

43-B—PHOTOGRAPHY

JUMBO SIZE PRINTS By CHRISTOPHER
Movie & Still Cameras & Films
CHANEY'S CIGAR STORE
N. Centre at Frederick Phone 9

Ampro & Victor
PROJECTORS
Sound Film Rentals
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
Your Kodak Store
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New and Used Sound Projectors for Sale. Film Rental Library-Films for Sale. Projection Service-Projectors for Rent. Repair Service for All Sound Projectors.
Davis Motion Picture Service
P. O. Box 572 Phone 3845

44—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
L. D. Griffith, Tel. 5441.

45—PLUMBING-REFRIGERATION

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
All Makes — Commercial — Domestic
Schurg's Refrigeration Service
TELEPHONE 3541-W

REFRIGERATION
Repairs. All Commercial-Domestic
Harmon's Refrigeration Service
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All Makes
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116 Arch St. Phone 4932-M or 1502-R

Kelvinator, Leonard & Grunow
REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
Motor Rewinding. Door Gasket Service
PHONE 2467 — SHOP 110 HENRY ST.

45-A—PRINTING-SIGNS-DECORATORS

Signs and Decorations . . .
E. G. A. SNIDER SIGN CO.
PHONE 9

46—RADIOS-SERVICE

Radio & Phonograph Repairs
STATE-WIDE RADIO SERVICE
Free Pickup & Delivery!
501 N. Centre St. Phone 1942-J

Free Estimates On
Radio Repairs
VAN'S
9 Harrison St. Phone 3566

Radio Hospital
SALES - SERVICE - PICKUP - DELIVERY
DOLAN'S, Opp. Union Bus Depot
11 N. GEORGE ST. PHONE 282

Zenith Stromberg-Carlson
Standard Co. Radio Sales & Service
77 N. CENTRE PHONE 4001
Bendix Emerson

47—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

60 ACRE farm, mile from Berry's Service Station. Five room brick house, bank barn, stock, equipment, called Porter Farm. W. H. McDowell, Barton.

REAL ESTATE bought, sold, exchanged. Glenn Watson, 213 Virginia Ave.

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY. OPIE ANNAN, REAL ESTATE, PHONE 3669.

REAL ESTATE—Bought and sold. Floyd P. Grace. Phone 868-J-4.

ONE LOT on School St. in LaVale, 80x100, $1,050.
TWO LOTS on LaVale Boulevard, 50x150, $550 each or the two for $1,050.
LOCATED on Old Furnace Road, frame building 30 x 60, 17 booths, several small tables & chairs, hardwood floors, hot air furnace. This building can be converted into a double dwelling. Possession at once. $3,800. Terms.
SEVEN room modern duplex concrete block building, located in Cresap Park. Possession at once. Price on application.
WE HAVE five new modern bungalows for sale in West Virginia and Maryland, ranging in price from $4,000 to $8,500.
WILEY FORD, four room frame. Possession at once. $1,750.
ONE OF the best farms in Mineral County. Three dwellings, barn & other outbuildings, 250 acres of tillable and 250 acres grazing land, plenty good mountain water. Possession of farm and two dwellings at once. $25,000.
WE HAVE other good farms and buildings and lots for sale in West Virginia and Maryland.
JEWELL & HUTTON
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549 or 1033-W.

SIX ROOM DWELLING—328 Emily St. Possession at Once!
DOUBLE FRAME DWELLING, North Cumberland—5 rooms to the side, renting for $25 each. Price $4,750.
CARL F. SCHMUTZ
Insurance — REALTOR — Phone 1180

47—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES — PRICED TO SELL
AVIRETT PLACE—Located in a very nice residential section is this 7 room modern brick dwelling with bath, hot water heat, garage. $10,500.
PATTERSON AVE.—Cozy six room modern frame dwelling located in a nice residential section. Only $8,000.
MAPLESIDE — New modern six room semi-bungalow located on Utah Street. Has heat to each room, bath, garage in basement. Immediate possession. $7,000.
HOWARD M. SPIKER
20 SOUTH CENTRE STREET
PHONE 2676

CASH—Terms, lots, acreage, city water, improved roads, Potomac Park. McGraw, 2008-R.

TWO NEW four room houses and 75 acres ground on Route 46, ten miles from Fort Ashby, five miles from Keyser. Price $6,500.
FIVE ROOMS, bath, oil furnace, garage in cellar, Short Gap. Price $7,900.
CONOCO Gas Station and three room house. Price $1,900.
LOTS, Route 28, Short Gap. Lots, Fort Ashby.
THREE ROOM house, two acres ground, fruit trees, grapes, Patterson Creek Road. Price $600.
FARMS and grazing land in West Virginia and Maryland.
FLOYD P. GRACE, Realtor,
Phone 868-J-4 Ridgeley, RFD, W. Va.

SIX ROOM house for sale, Cresaptown. Real buy. Phone 3198-J-11.

IDEAL
Business Location
Nearly new Brick Store and Apartment building located on Oldtown Road. $8,000 Down. Balance like Rent.
Write Box:
296-B care of Times-News

91 ACRE farm, 3 miles southwest Short Gap, W. Va. on George's Run, 5 room house, barn, outbuildings, electric, good water, plenty of timber. Joseph Imperio, Short Gap, W. Va.

NEW LaVale home, four large rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat, garage, $7,200. Phone 4354-M.

SEVEN ROOM brick house, bath and furnace, located 240 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1869.

MODERN seven room brick house, bath, 3 porches, yard. New gas furnace and new automatic water heater. Phone 692-J or 4392.

DESIRABLE BRICK residence on Prospect Square, twelve rooms, four baths, full basement with laundry trays, hot water heat with stoker, desirable lot with 2-car brick garage. Building ideal for 2 home rooming house or apartments. Price on application. Lazarus & Treiber, 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270.

BEAUTIFUL building lot, Potomac Park, on McMullen Highway. City water, gas and electric available. Size 40x120. For quick sale, half price, $250. Lazarus, 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270.

NEW 4 room bungalow, $5,300; 6 room frame, bath, steam heat, $3,900; LaVale, 6 room frame along National Pike, $4,250. Opie Annan, 3669.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY
through me; my plan brings the buyers.
I. E. DETRICK, SR.
PHONE 5046-J

FARM, 205 Acres, 68 tillable, rest valuable timberland. 7 Room House, Barn, 3 chicken coops, other outbuildings, $2,300. Immediate possession. Write or see: George McAlpine, 13 W. Main St., Lonaconing, Md.

TWO LOTS in Cresaptown with basement excavated. Call 3198-J-11.

SIX ROOM Modern Brick Home in Frostburg. Apply Emmett Cotter, evenings, Mt. Pleasant St., Frostburg.

NEW FIVE ROOM House, Rawlings, Md. Gas heat, oak floors, plastered. Garage in basement, good water. Ervin E. Orndorff, Rawlings.

48—ROOFING-SPOUTING

ROOFING, spouting, metal work. Roof painting, repairing and ventilating. Alex Schute, 2258.

ROOFING, spouting, warm air heating, air conditioning. Phone J. E. Twigg, 4898 or 2985-J

50—UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING
BRODE BROTHERS
Furniture Repairs and Recovering
623 Columbia Ave., Rear Phone 889

51—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old-crippled horses for Mink Feed. Samuel Nicosia, Route 7, Ingleside, Johnstown, Pa. Truman Wilt, Barton, Md.

WANTED — Gallon pure maple syrup, maple sugar candy. Phone 4291-J.

WANTED -
Will Buy or Lease 4 Bedroom House Suitable for Parsonage, St. Mark's Evan. & Reformed Church
PHONE 4348-W or 1298-W

WANTED to buy Wardrobe trunk. Phone 4780-J.

WANTED—Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shober's Restaurant. Phone 925.

53—WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished house or apartment for I.B.M. representative. Permanently located. Phone 516-J.

GARAGE, within five blocks of Goethe St. Box 625, City.

54—WANTED SITUATIONS

PRACTICAL NURSES and housekeepers available. Tri-State Employment Commission, licensed. Phone 1861-M.

PRACTICAL nursing. Phone 4077-J.

VETERAN desires employment. Capable of construction work and painting. Write Box 10-A c-o Times-News Office, Keyser, W. Va.

54-A—DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

WATCH and
JEWELRY
REPAIRS
24 Hour Service
SPEAR'S
62 Baltimore St. JEWELRY STORE

MORTON LOAN CO.
PAWN BROKERS
Quick Confidential Loans On All Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3779
For Your Convenience
Open to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Buy With Confidence—
GULICK'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS
305 S. Centre St. Phone 1444

SALES HUDSON SERVICE
Jenkins & Schriver
Motor Co.
133 S. Mechanic St
Phone 12

54-A—DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

REAL RUBBER BANDS

Ankeney's 27 North Centre St.
"The Stationers of Cumberland"

FARM MACHINERY
Will be scarce again this year.
BUY NOW and get what you NEED.
NOW IN STOCK!
Limited number of Oliver Cletrac Tractors

- Oliver Disc Plows
- Oliver Farm Wagons
- Oliver Horse-drawn Mower
- Oliver Cultivator
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1941 Chrysler Sedan, R & H $1195
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1947 Chevrolet Coach
1946 Chrysler Sedan
1946 Chevrolet Coach
1946 Plymouth Spec. Dlx. Sedan
1946 Plymouth Club Coupe
1946 Pontiac Sedan
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1942 Buick Sedanet
1941 Dodge Sedan
1941 DeSoto Sedan
1941 Pontiac Sedan
1941 Plymouth Sedan
1941 Plymouth Coach
1940 DeSoto Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe
1939 Plymouth Sedan
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SPECIALS
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1941 DODGE CPE — Grey car, radio, heater and defroster
1940 FORD TUDOR — Tan, one owner, a very clean car
1938 BUICK 4 DR SDN — A black special with radio and heater

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★ 1095 Buys a clean 41 Dodge Coupe, radio and heater
★ 1095 Buys a good 41 Plym Tutone Town Sdn, fully equipped
★ 995 Makes you a proud owner of a good 40 Plym 4 Dr Sdn
★ 795 Gets you a good 40 Chev Coach, new rubber
★ 495 For a 37 Chev Twn Sdn, grey paint, a good car
★ 495 Is very cheap for this nice 37 Plymouth 4 Dr Sdn
★ 195 Is a steal for a very good 34 Ford Sdn
★ 195 Is actually 100 dollars low on this clean little 33 Plym Coach. Good tires, mohair upholstery, new seal beam lights, runs fine.

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Next Month Is Spring — The Prices Spring Up
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47 Dodge Club Cpe	$2195
47 Ford Convertible	$1695
46 Plym. Spec. Sdn.	$1695
42 Chevrolet Tudor	$1195
41 Buick Super Sdn.	$1295
41 Plymouth Sedan	$1095
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37 Buick Special Cpe	$595
36 Dodge Sedan ...	$295

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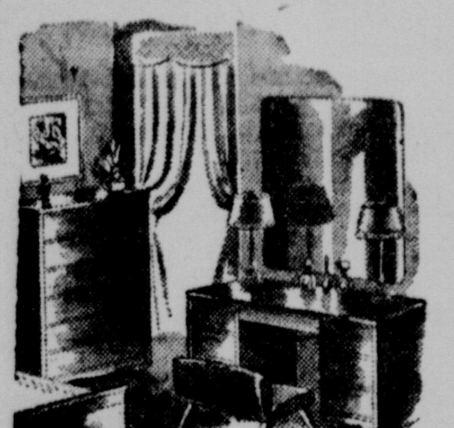

Odds and Ends Bedroom Furniture
EASY CREDIT

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FOR SALE OR RENT
The last good large business lot on Mechanic St., 3 blocks from Baltimore St., 2 blocks from new bus terminal.
LOT
65 ft. frontage, 165 ft. deep
LOCATION
248 N. Mechanic St., next to viaduct
Good for used cars, parking lot, market, storage, etc.
Contact
M. KLINE
700 N. Mechanic St.
Cumberland

REBUILT MOTOR BLOCKS

1933-36 Ford V-8	$124.95	Exchange
1937 Ford V-8	$127.95	Exchange
1939 Chevrolet	$114.95	Exchange
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Baltimore Street Phone 3700

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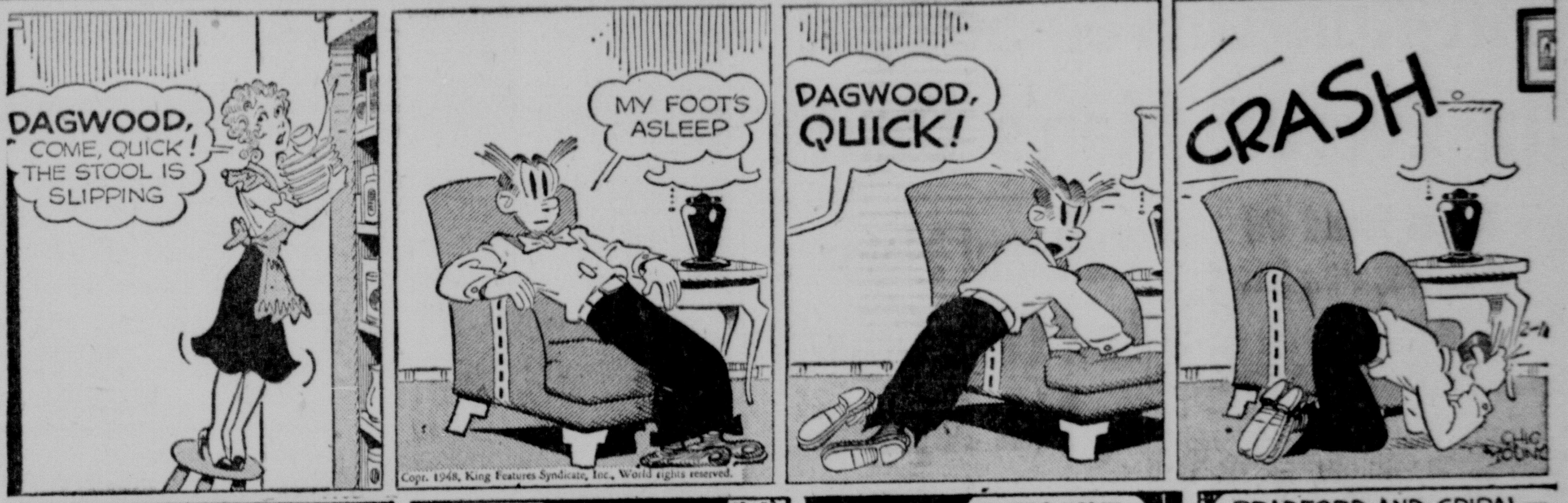

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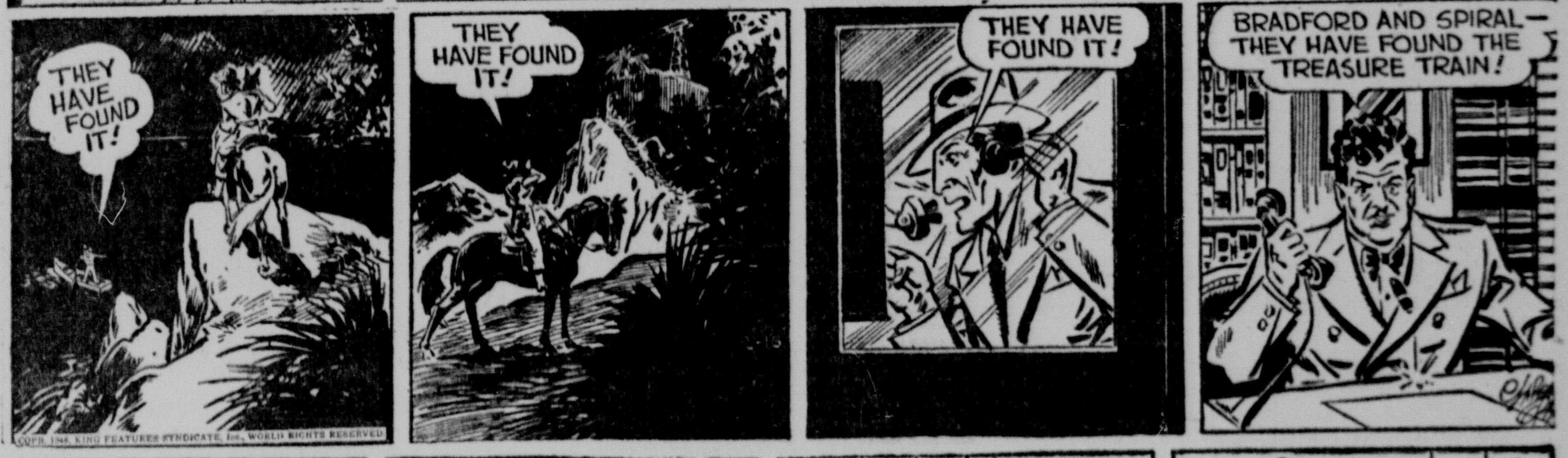
BRICK BRADFORD



THEY HAVE FOUND IT!
THEY HAVE FOUND IT!
THEY HAVE FOUND IT!
BRADFORD AND SPIRAL— THEY HAVE FOUND THE TREASURE TRAIN!

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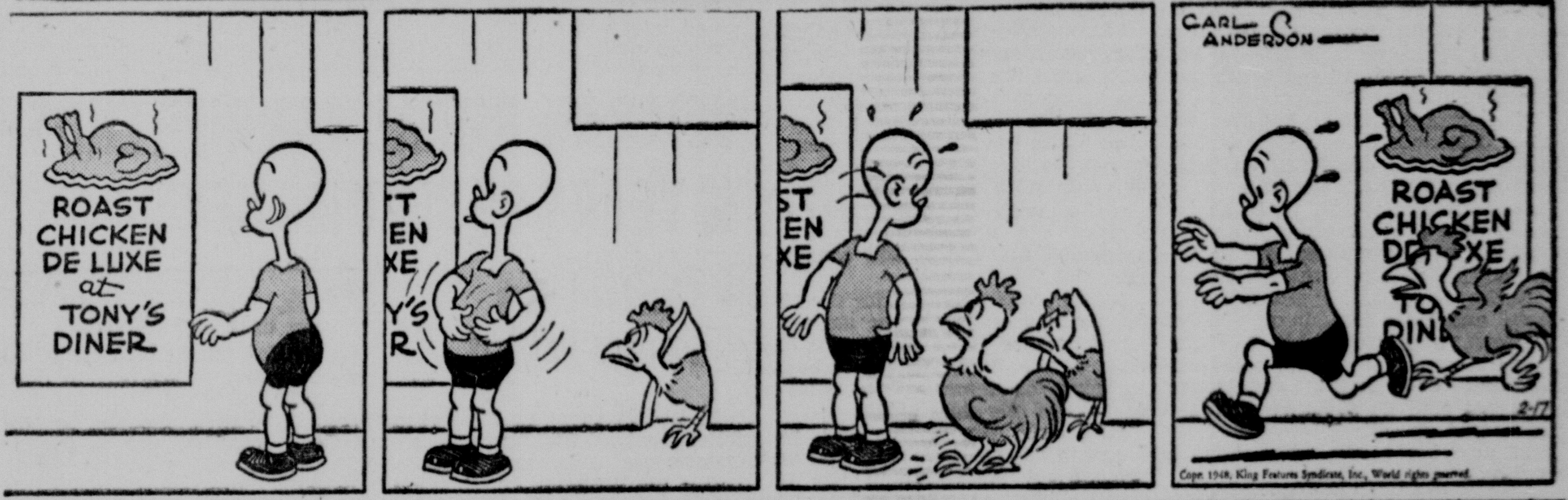
HENRY



ROAST CHICKEN DE LUXE at TONY'S DINER
CARL ANDERSON
2-17

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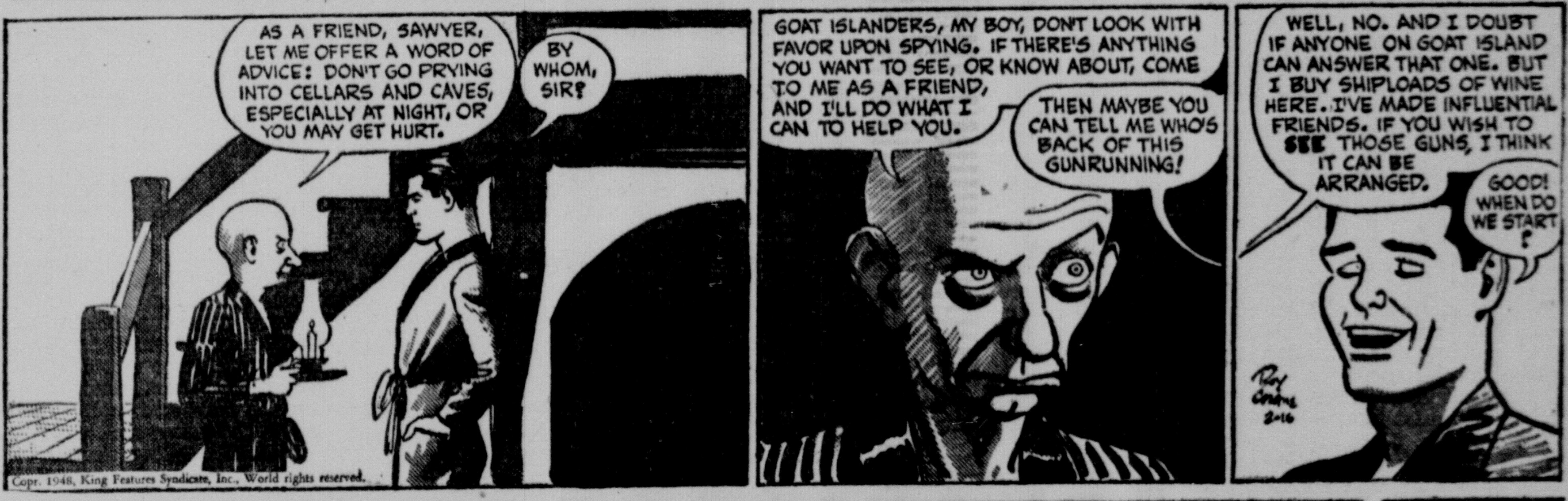
BUZ SAWYER



AS A FRIEND, SAWYER, LET ME OFFER A WORD OF ADVICE: DON'T GO PRYING INTO CELLARS AND CAVES, ESPECIALLY AT NIGHT, OR YOU MAY GET HURT.
BY WHOM, SIR?
GOAT ISLANDERS, MY BOY, DON'T LOOK WITH FAVOR UPON SPYING. IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU WANT TO SEE, OR KNOW ABOUT, COME TO ME AS A FRIEND, AND I'LL DO WHAT I CAN TO HELP YOU.
THEN MAYBE YOU CAN TELL ME WHO'S BACK OF THIS GUNRUNNING!
WELL, NO. AND I DOUBT IF ANYONE ON GOAT ISLAND CAN ANSWER THAT ONE. BUT I BUY SHIPLOADS OF WINE HERE. I'VE MADE INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS. IF YOU WISH TO SEE THOSE GUNS, I THINK IT CAN BE ARRANGED.
GOOD! WHEN DO WE START?
Roy Crane 2-16

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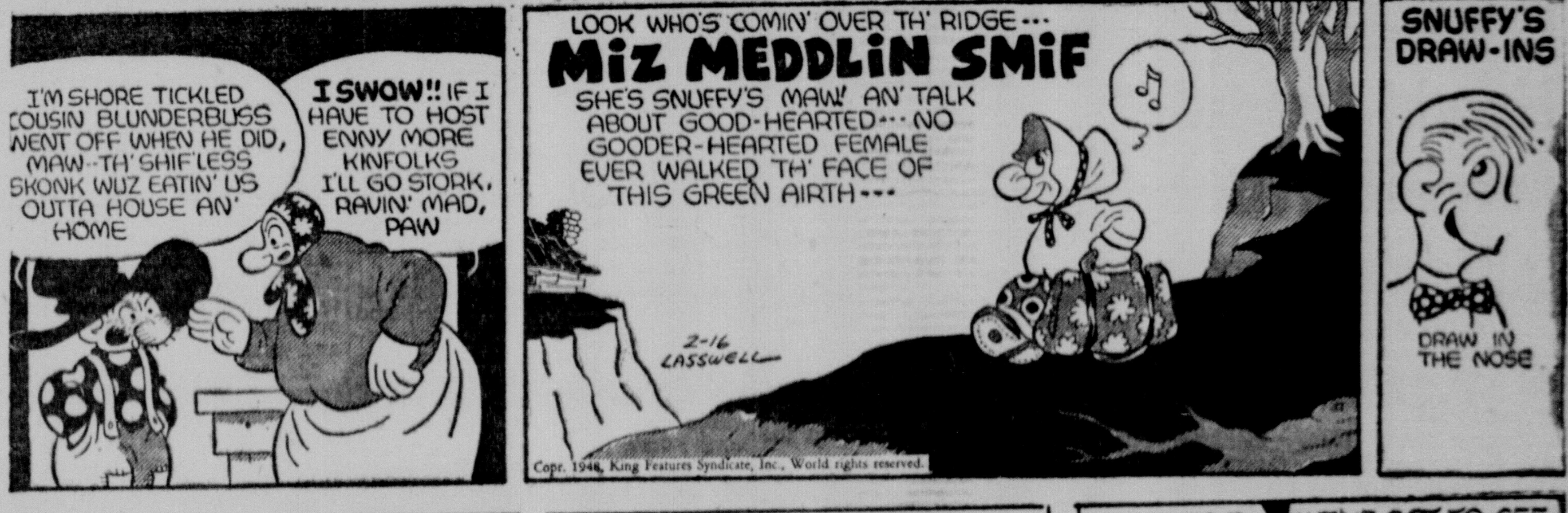
BARNEY & SNUFFY



I'M SHORE TICKLED COUSIN BLUNDERBUSS WENT OFF WHEN HE DID, MAW--TH' SHIF'LESS SKONK WUZ EATIN' US OUTTA HOUSE AN' HOME
I SWOW!! IF I HAVE TO HOST ENNY MORE KINFOLKS I'LL GO STORK, RAVIN' MAD, PAW
LOOK WHO'S COMIN' OVER TH' RIDGE---
Miz MEDDLIN SMIF
SHE'S SNUFFY'S MAW! AN' TALK ABOUT GOOD-HEARTED--- NO GOODER-HEARTED FEMALE EVER WALKED TH' FACE OF THIS GREEN AIRTH---
2-16 LASSWELL
SNUFFY'S DRAW-INS
DRAW IN THE NOSE

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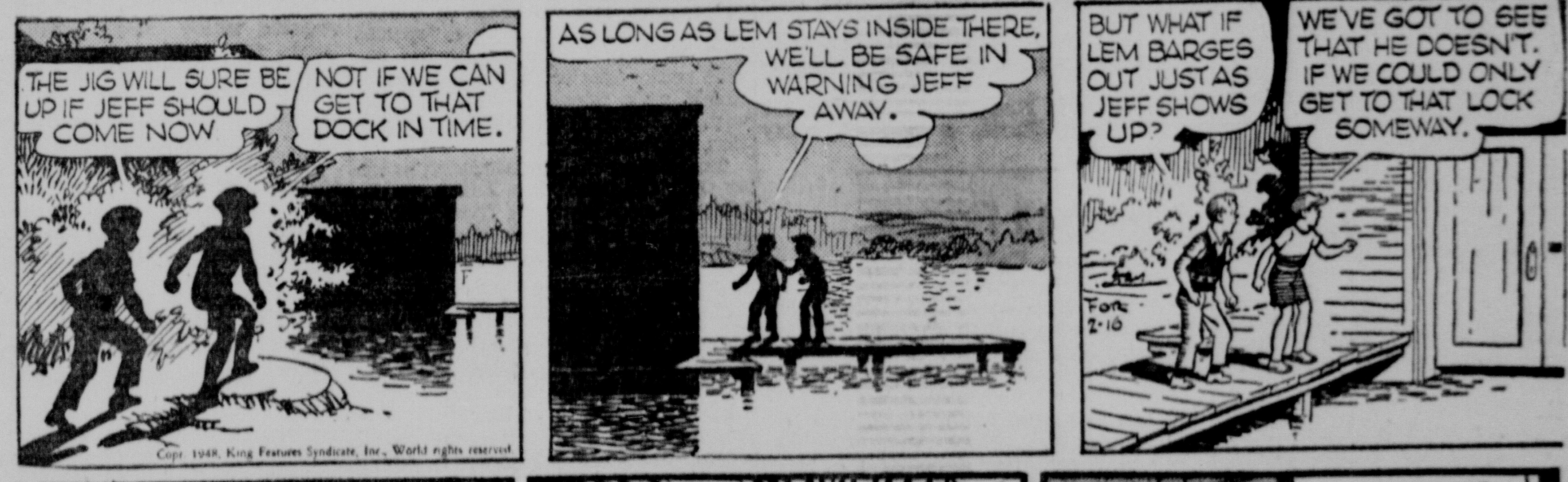
ANNIE ROONEY



THE JIG WILL SURE BE UP IF JEFF SHOULD COME NOW
NOT IF WE CAN GET TO THAT DOCK IN TIME.
AS LONG AS LEM STAYS INSIDE THERE, WE'LL BE SAFE IN WARNING JEFF AWAY.
BUT WHAT IF LEM BARGES OUT JUST AS JEFF SHOWS UP?
WE'VE GOT TO SEE THAT HE DOESN'T. IF WE COULD ONLY GET TO THAT LOCK SOMEWAY.
FOR 2-16

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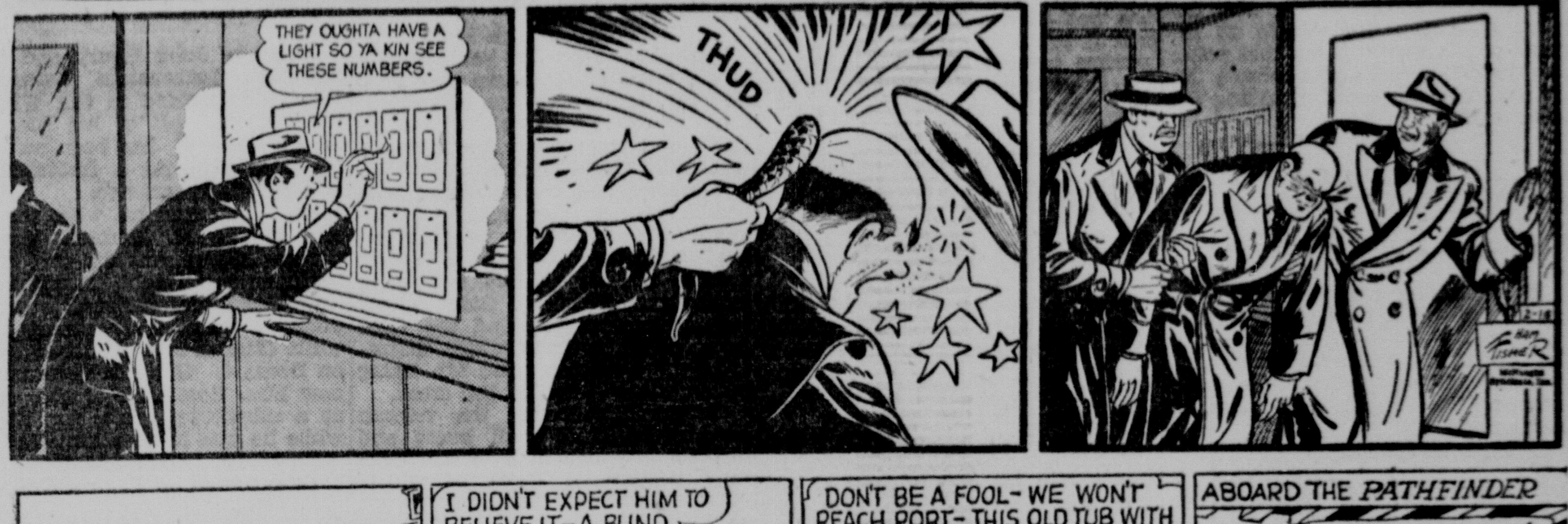
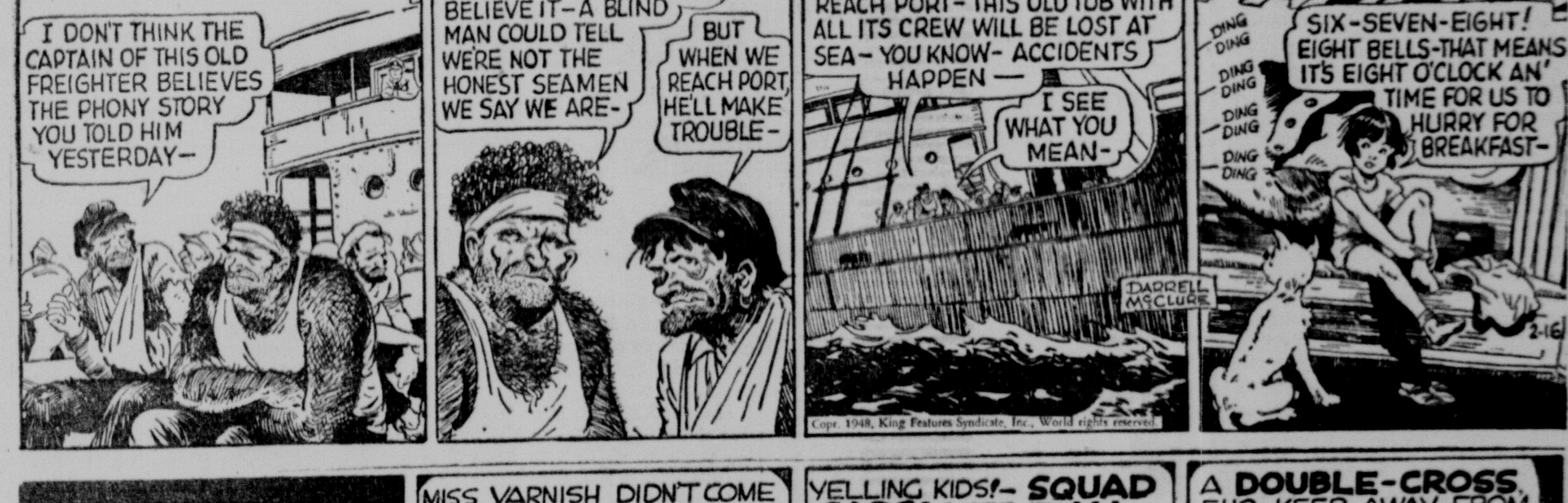
JOE PALOOKA



THEY OUGHTA HAVE A LIGHT SO YA KIN SEE THESE NUMBERS.
THUD
2-16
HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER



I DON'T THINK THE CAPTAIN OF THIS OLD FREIGHTER BELIEVES THE PHONY STORY YOU TOLD HIM YESTERDAY—
I DIDN'T EXPECT HIM TO BELIEVE IT—A BLIND MAN COULD TELL WE'RE NOT THE HONEST SEAMEN WE SAY WE ARE—
BUT WHEN WE REACH PORT, HE'LL MAKE TROUBLE—
DON'T BE A FOOL—WE WON'T REACH PORT—THIS OLD TUB WITH ALL ITS CREW WILL BE LOST AT SEA—YOU KNOW—ACCIDENTS HAPPEN —
I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN—
DARRELL McCLURE
ABOARD THE PATHFINDER
DING DING
DING DING
DING DING
DING DING
SIX-SEVEN-EIGHT! EIGHT BELLS-THAT MEANS IT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK AN' TIME FOR US TO HURRY FOR BREAKFAST—
2-16

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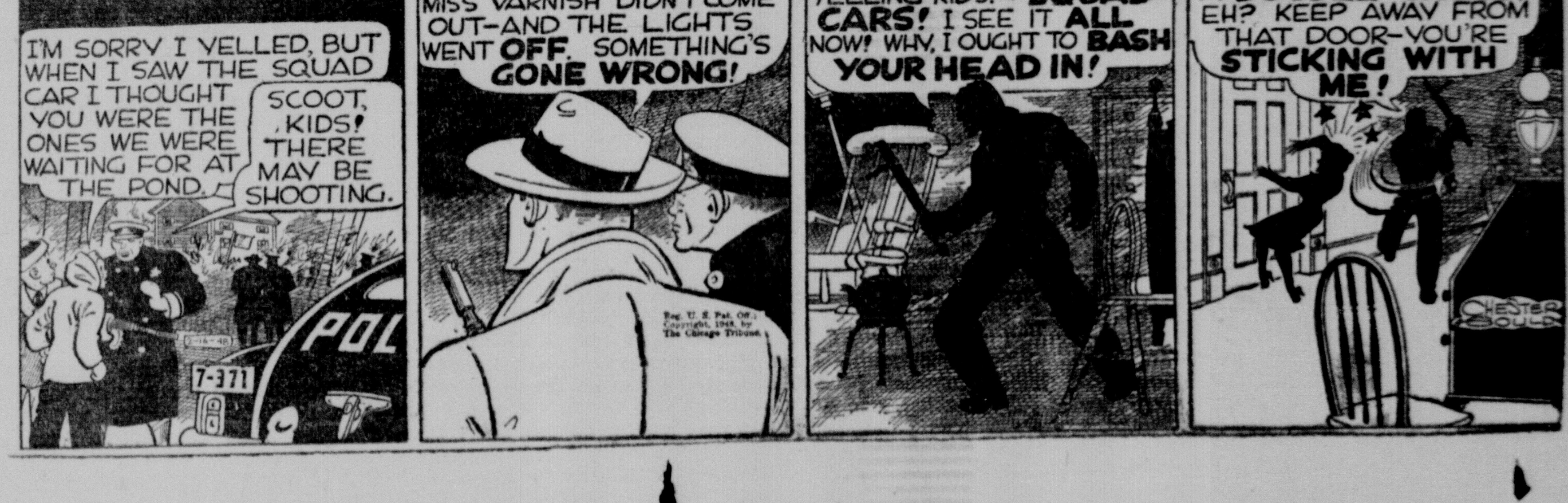
DICK TRACY



I'M SORRY I YELLED, BUT WHEN I SAW THE SQUAD CAR I THOUGHT YOU WERE THE ONES WE WERE WAITING FOR AT THE POND.
SCOOT, KIDS! THERE MAY BE SHOOTING.
POL
7-371
2-16-48
MISS VARNISH DIDN'T COME OUT—AND THE LIGHTS WENT OFF. SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG!
YELLING KIDS!—SQUAD CARS! I SEE IT ALL NOW! WHY, I OUGHT TO BASH YOUR HEAD IN!
A DOUBLE-CROSS, EH? KEEP AWAY FROM THAT DOOR—YOU'RE STICKING WITH ME!
CHESTER GOULD

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Ankeney's 27 North Centre St.
"The Stationers of Cumberland"

FARM MACHINERY
Will be scarce again this year.
BUY NOW and get what you NEED.
NOW IN STOCK!
Limited number of Oliver Cletrac Tractors
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Oliver Farm Wagons
Oliver Horse-drawn Mower
Oliver Cultivator
Oliver Disc Harrow
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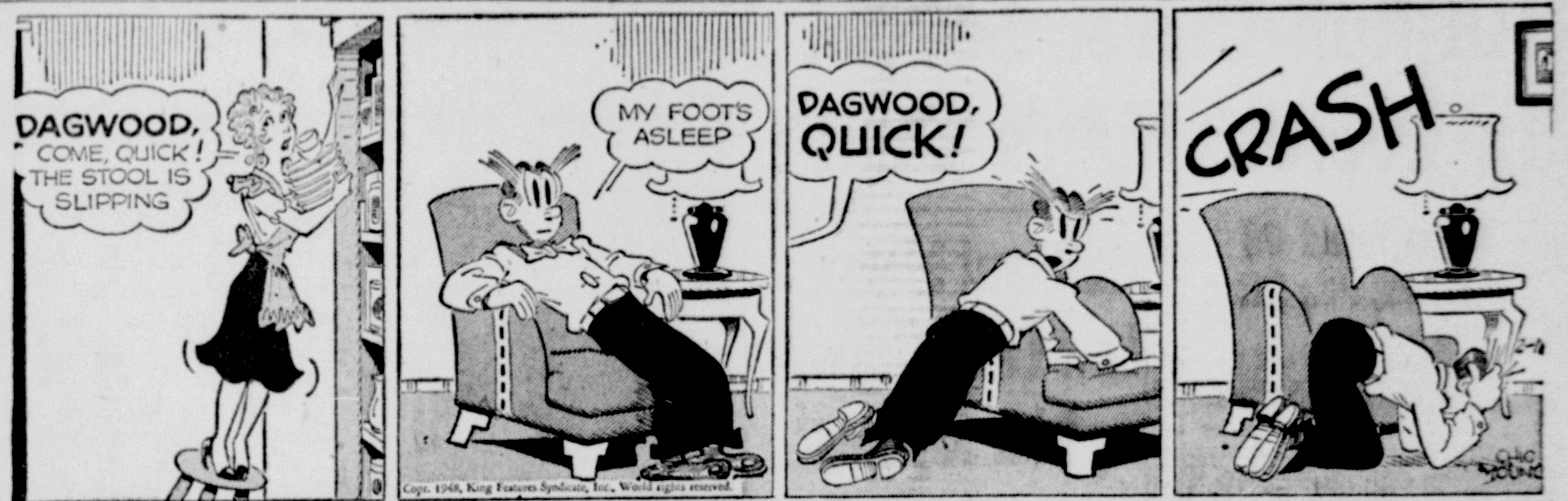
BLONDIE



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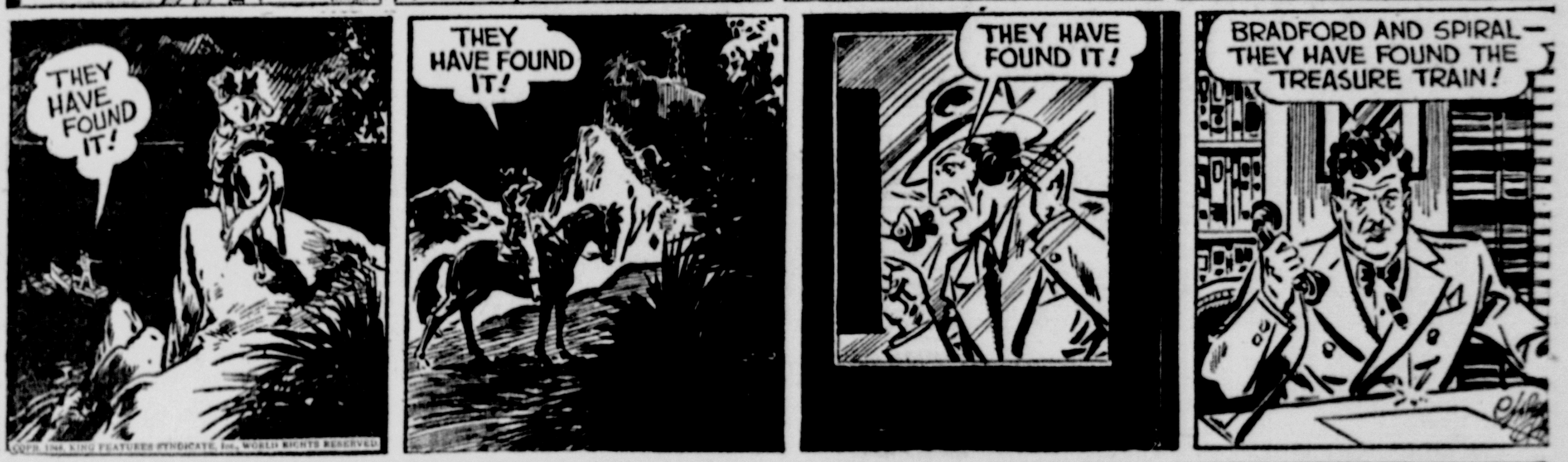
BRICK BRADFORD


THEY HAVE FOUND IT!
THEY HAVE FOUND IT!
THEY HAVE FOUND IT!
BRADFORD AND SPIRAL—THEY HAVE FOUND THE TREASURE TRAIN!

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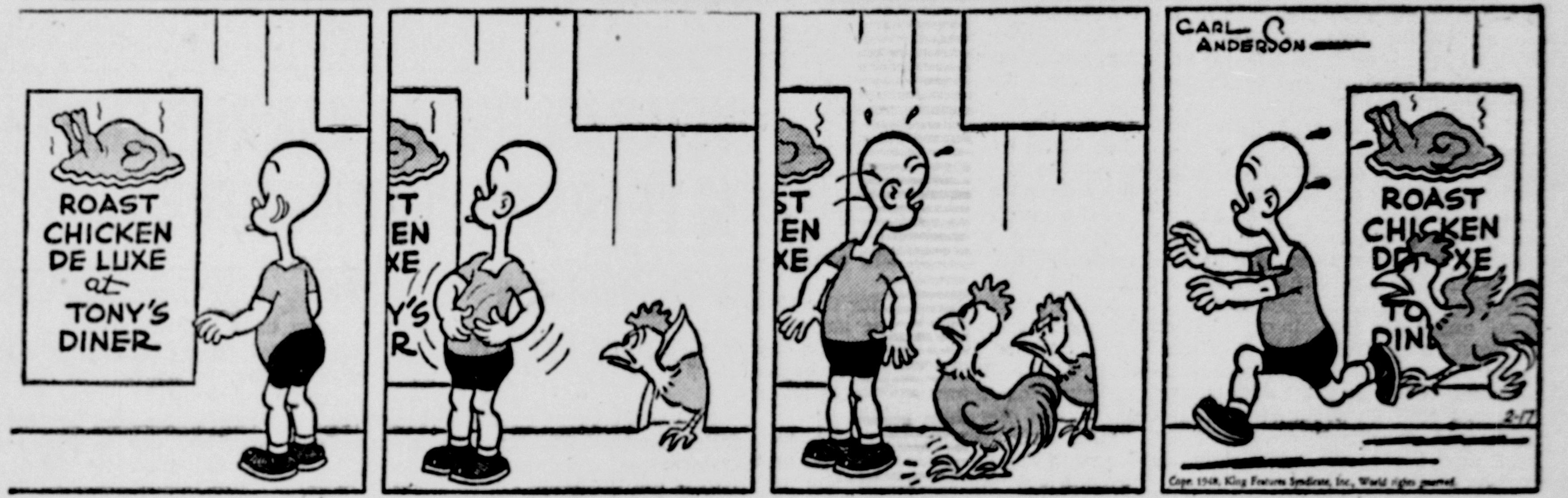
HENRY


ROAST CHICKEN DE LUXE at TONY'S DINER
CARL ANDERSON
2-17

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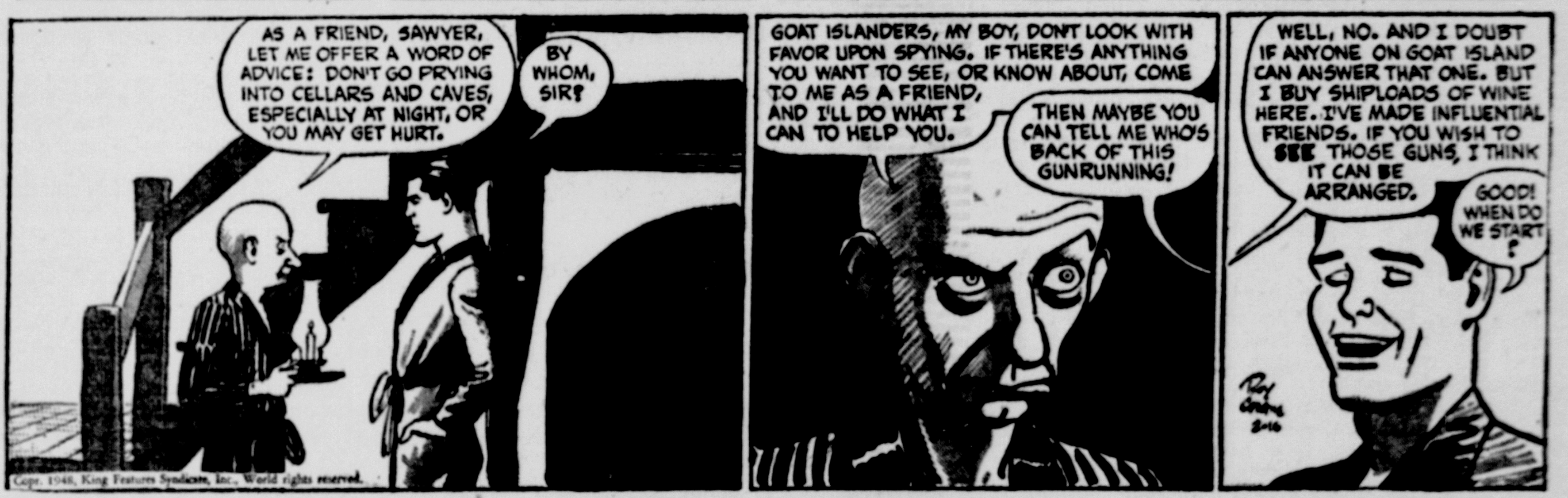
BUZ SAWYER


AS A FRIEND, SAWYER, LET ME OFFER A WORD OF ADVICE: DON'T GO PRYING INTO CELLARS AND CAVES, ESPECIALLY AT NIGHT, OR YOU MAY GET HURT.
BY WHOM, SIR?
GOAT ISLANDERS, MY BOY, DON'T LOOK WITH FAVOR UPON SPYING. IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU WANT TO SEE, OR KNOW ABOUT, COME TO ME AS A FRIEND, AND I'LL DO WHAT I CAN TO HELP YOU.
THEN MAYBE YOU CAN TELL ME WHO'S BACK OF THIS GUNRUNNING!
WELL, NO. AND I DOUBT IF ANYONE ON GOAT ISLAND CAN ANSWER THAT ONE. BUT I BUY SHIPLOADS OF WINE HERE. I'VE MADE INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS. IF YOU WISH TO SEE THOSE GUNS, I THINK IT CAN BE ARRANGED.
GOOD! WHEN DO WE START?
ROY CRANE 2-16

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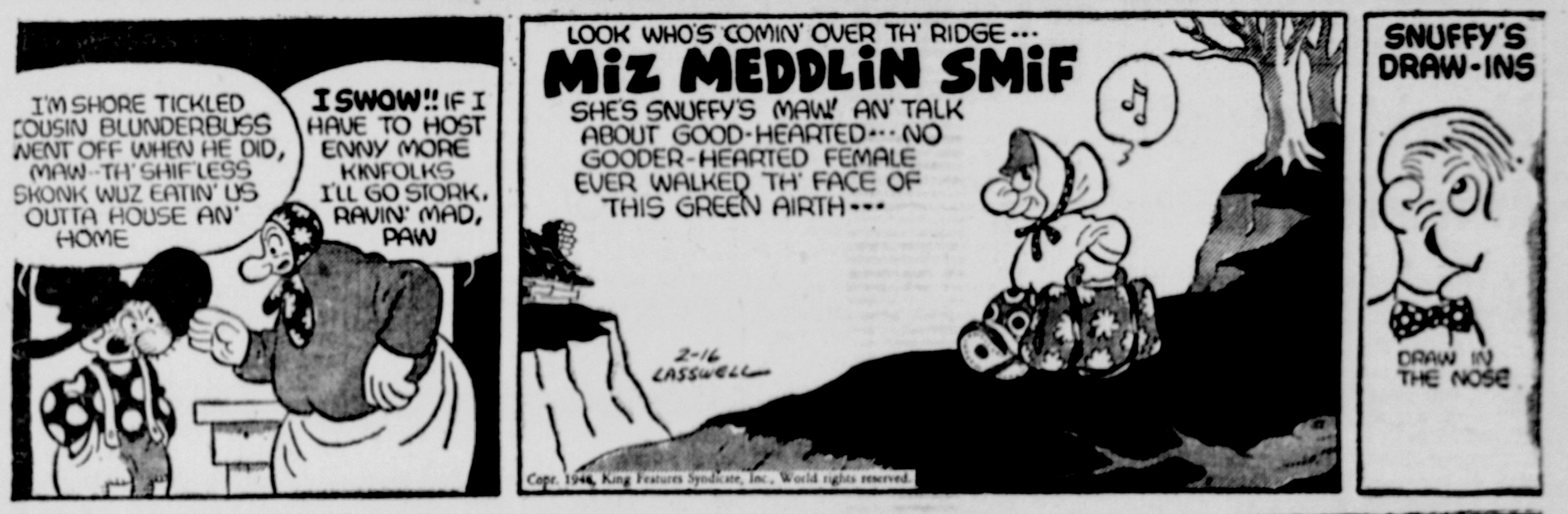
BARNEY & SNUFFY


I'M SHORE TICKLED COUSIN BLUNDERBUSS WENT OFF WHEN HE DID, MAW—TH' SHIF'LESS SKONK WUZ EATIN' US OUTTA HOUSE AN' HOME
I SWOW!! IF I HAVE TO HOST ENNY MORE KINFOLKS I'LL GO STORK, RAVIN' MAD, PAW
LOOK WHO'S COMIN' OVER TH' RIDGE···
MIZ MEDDLIN SMIF
SHE'S SNUFFY'S MAW! AN' TALK ABOUT GOOD-HEARTED··· NO GOODER-HEARTED FEMALE EVER WALKED TH' FACE OF THIS GREEN AIRTH···
2-16 LASSWELL
SNUFFY'S DRAW-INS
DRAW IN THE NOSE

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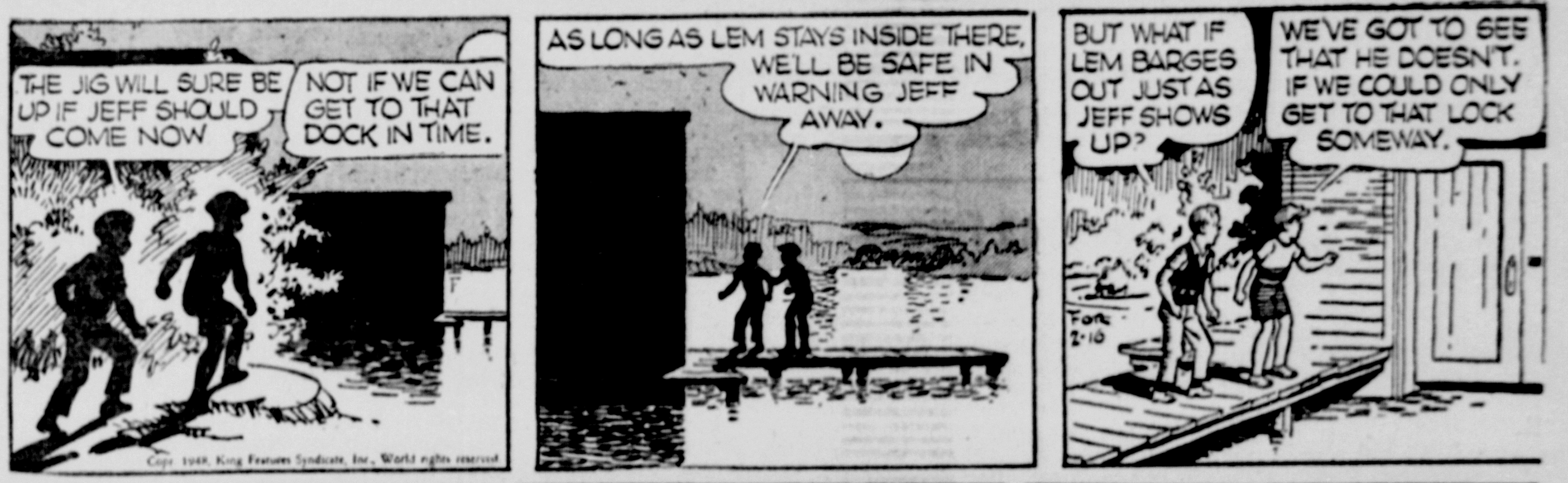
ANNIE ROONEY


THE JIG WILL SURE BE UP IF JEFF SHOULD COME NOW
NOT IF WE CAN GET TO THAT DOCK IN TIME.
AS LONG AS LEM STAYS INSIDE THERE, WE'LL BE SAFE IN WARNING JEFF AWAY.
BUT WHAT IF LEM BARGES OUT JUST AS JEFF SHOWS UP?
WE'VE GOT TO SEE THAT HE DOESN'T. IF WE COULD ONLY GET TO THAT LOCK SOMEWAY.
FOR 2-16

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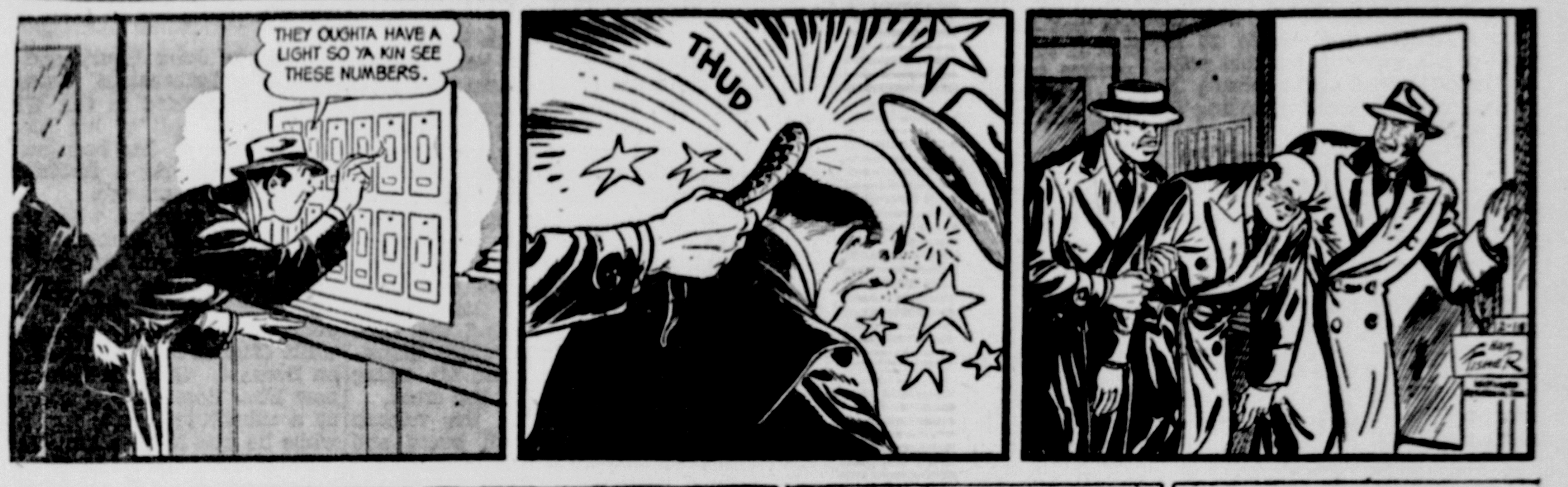
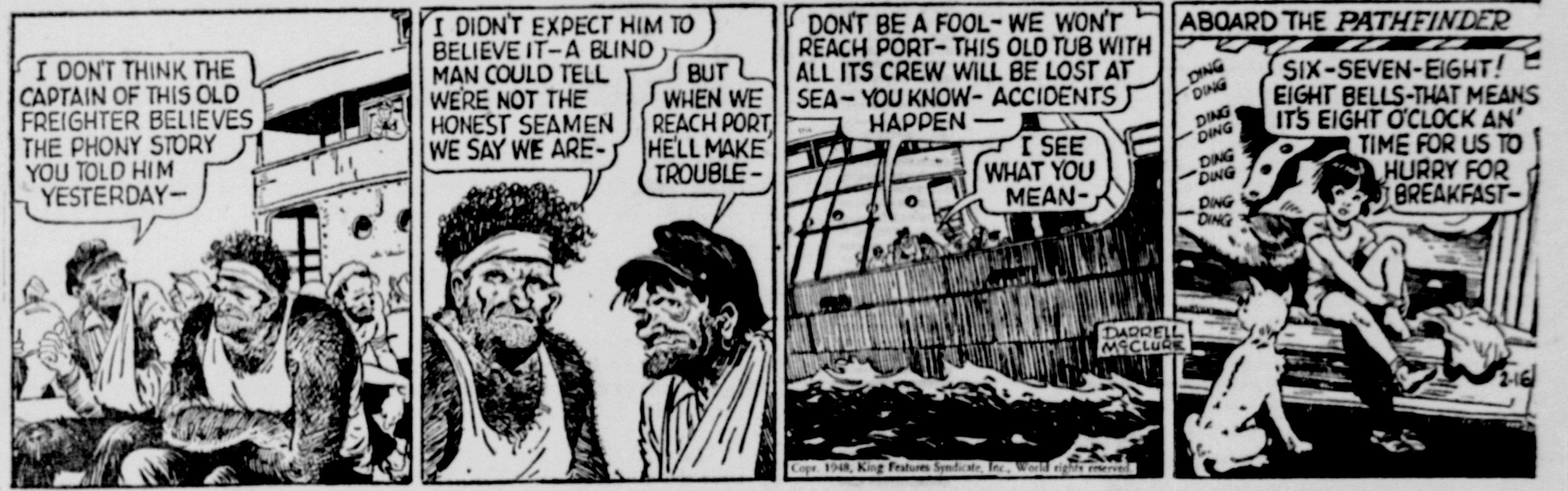
JOE PALOOKA


THEY OUGHTA HAVE A LIGHT SO YA KIN SEE THESE NUMBERS.
THUD
HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER


I DON'T THINK THE CAPTAIN OF THIS OLD FREIGHTER BELIEVES THE PHONY STORY YOU TOLD HIM YESTERDAY—
I DIDN'T EXPECT HIM TO BELIEVE IT—A BLIND MAN COULD TELL WE'RE NOT THE HONEST SEAMEN WE SAY WE ARE—
BUT WHEN WE REACH PORT, HE'LL MAKE TROUBLE—
DON'T BE A FOOL—WE WON'T REACH PORT—THIS OLD TUB WITH ALL ITS CREW WILL BE LOST AT SEA—YOU KNOW—ACCIDENTS HAPPEN—
I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN—
DARRELL McCLURE
ABOARD THE PATHFINDER
DING DING
DING DING
DING DING
DING DING
SIX-SEVEN-EIGHT! EIGHT BELLS-THAT MEANS IT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK AN' TIME FOR US TO HURRY FOR BREAKFAST—
2-16

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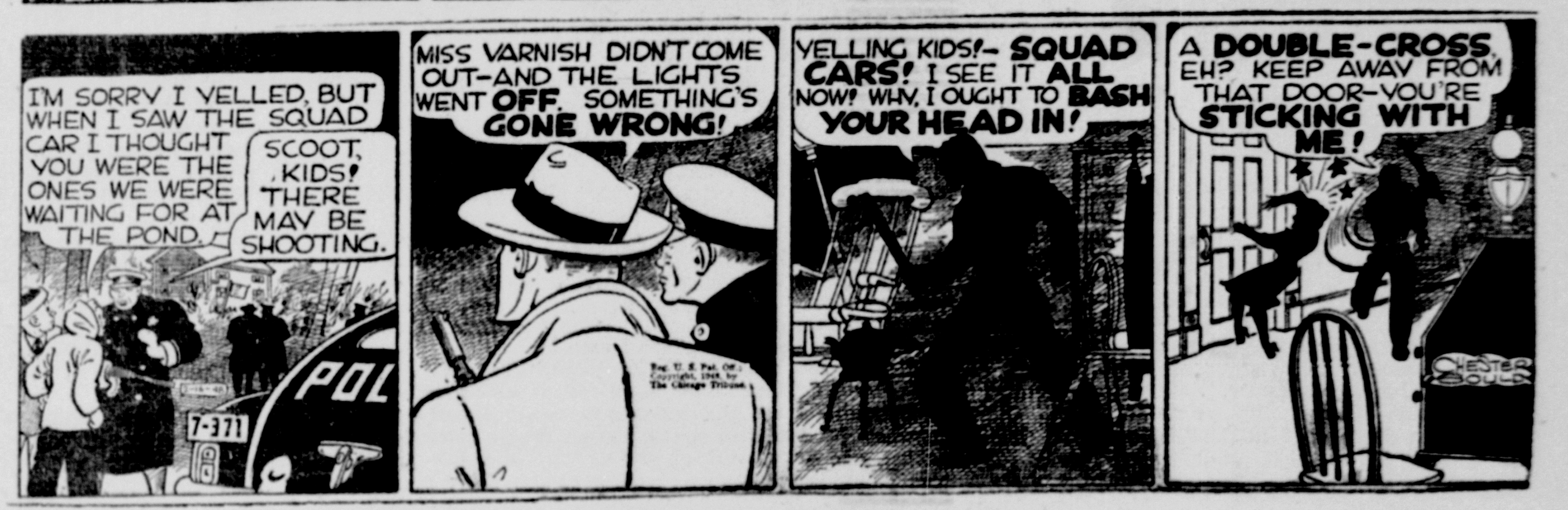
DICK TRACY


I'M SORRY I YELLED, BUT WHEN I SAW THE SQUAD CAR I THOUGHT YOU WERE THE ONES WE WERE WAITING FOR AT THE POND.
SCOOT, KIDS! THERE MAY BE SHOOTING.
POL
7-371
MISS VARNISH DIDN'T COME OUT—AND THE LIGHTS WENT OFF. SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG!
YELLING KIDS!—SQUAD CARS! I SEE IT ALL NOW! WHY, I OUGHT TO BASH YOUR HEAD IN!
A DOUBLE-CROSS, EH? KEEP AWAY FROM THAT DOOR—YOU'RE STICKING WITH ME!
CHESTER GOULD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune

Hit-Run Driver Sought In Everett Man's Death

Victim Found On Bedford, Pa., Street

Pennsylvania State and Bedford, Pa., Borough police last night were pressing a county-wide investigation for a hit-run driver after the mangled body of Floyd Bottomley, 37, Everett, Pa., was found on West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., at 1:30 yesterday morning.

Officer H. A. Clark, Bedford Borough Police, said the body was discovered in the street by Shelvin Ickes, who told police he was aroused from bed by a noise that he assumes was made by the impact of the car striking Bottomley.

Ickes was quoted by police as saying that when he arrived on his front porch he saw Bottomley's body lying on the side of the road and observed a car which he believes struck the victim headed west on the street.

Flicked His Lights

A cab driver identified by police as Ross Smith, Bedford, who reported the accident to authorities, said he was driving east on Pitt Street when he saw Bottomley lying on the street and the car approaching. Smith, police said, hoped to stop the approaching car and drove past the man flicking his lights.

The approaching car, however, ran over Bottomley, making a loud noise and then continued on in its westerly direction, the cab driver stated. Smith, seeing Ickes at the scene with two other motorists who had stopped, continued on to police station to report the accident.

Philip Hughes, Raymond Whetstone and Ross Hershburger, all of Bedford, took Bottomley to Timmons Hospital where he was pronounced dead upon admittance. Attaches said he suffered a broken neck and fractures of the right arm and leg along with multiple bruises and lacerations.

Officer Clark said police have not yet established why Bottomley was lying in the middle of the road but advanced the theory that he might have been struck by a car previously and left lying.

Identified By Co-worker

Bottomley, an employe of the Allegheny Wood Products Company, Everett, Pa., was identified by Rayford Wright, a co-worker, and the identification was later confirmed by Everett police.

Officer Clark said be believed Bottomley, father of five children, had been shopping in Bedford and was returning home when he was struck by the car.

Pennsylvania State police were called to assist in the investigation, and Officer Clark said late last night both state and borough police were working on evidence furnished by persons who saw the driver fleeing from the scene.

Motorist Arrested After 5-Mile Chase

A Lonaconing motorist who police said they "chased for 5 miles" following an accident at 11:30 p. m. Saturday on Route 36 in Lonaconing will be given a hearing Tuesday night on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.

Trooper Harry Bosley identified the driver as Chester Green and said he was operating a car which struck the parked vehicle of Mary Ann Moore, Lonaconing, in front of her home.

Noise made by the impact was heard by Trooper Bosley, who said he began chasing the car when it pulled away, and after following for five miles arrested Green on a side road in Garrett County. The driver was summoned for a hearing in Lonaconing Trial Magistrates Court Tuesday night.

Frostburg City police were continuing their search last night for the driver of a car that struck, but did not injure Gerald Workman, 18, Frostburg, Friday night on Main Street, Frostburg.

Police said they later recovered the car on Loo Street, Frostburg, and identified it as belonging to Leon Green, Lonaconing, who denied operating the vehicle at the time of the accident, but told police he would swear out warrants for two men he suspected of taking the machine.

Miss Burrack Will Address Rotary Club

Miss Lois Burrack, speech correctionist for the Allegany County League for Crippled Children will be the weekly speaker at the Cumberland Rotary Club's luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

Temperature Reading

Cumberland's winter-weary citizens found new hope for relief from frigid cold yesterday with the mercury hitting the 48-degree mark and the weatherman promising even milder weather for today. Welcome sunshine flooded the city throughout the afternoon and even late last night the possibility of continued pleasant weather seemed assured with the mercury dropping only 17 degrees to 31 above. The overnight low was 26 degrees.

National Motor Law Code Urged By Md. Jaycees

Group Plans 1948 Beauty Contest

The Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting here in quarterly session Saturday and Sunday recommended that the state adopt a nationally uniform motor vehicle law code and instructed its Legislative Committee to carry the recommendation to the Maryland General Assembly.

State motor laws are so varied in the eastern states, delegates declared, that the adoption of a uniform code would aid motorists driving from one state to another, to observe the laws.

Many states have already adopted the plan, according to delegates, who urged that Maryland follow in the "progressive plan."

Delegates also approved a proposal to revise the State Jaycee Constitution to facilitate speedier and more accurate work on the part of state committees, which they explained are now handicapped by outmoded articles in the constitution.

Initial plans were laid for the 1948 Beauty Pageant with the state affair scheduled for August while city units of the Junior Chamber began planning for municipal pageants in advance of the state affair.

Miss Jean Dixon, this city, won the state beauty contest in 1947 and represented Maryland in the national contest at Atlantic City. The program this year will be along similar lines, local members of the Jaycees explained.

State delegates to the national convention, to be held in Philadelphia, will leave uninstructed as to the casting of votes for national officers, members of the state department announced following the end of the two-day conference here.

Out-of-town delegates attending the conference numbered 40. The delegates were entrtained at dinner Saturday night and later were guests at a dance at the Cumberland Country Club. The visitors were also entertained at a shrimp fed and beer party sponsored by the Queen City Brewing Company Saturday.

BIRTHS

Allegany Hospital reported the following births over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taccino, Mt. Savage, a son, yesterday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strawser, Flintstone, a son, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roach, 1009 Michigan Avenue, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leydig, Hyndman, Pa., a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lambert, Wiley Ford, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Eversole, 522 Necessity Street, a son Friday.

Memorial Hospital announced the following births:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis, 347 Frederick Street, a daughter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klipstein, Cresaptown, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankland Sine, 333 Bedford Street, a son Saturday morning.

Frostburg Firemen Answer Call

The Frostburg Fire Department answered a call to a one-story brick bungalow, still under construction, at 6 Bowery Street at 8:30 p. m. yesterday. The building is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Evan Reese, who live next door.

Although the cause of the blaze has not been determined, firemen said it probably started in a front window covered by heavy tarpaper. The fire burned a small hole in the roof, but firemen said damage was slight.

Scalley Faces Charge Of Beating Children

Maryland State Police said John L. Scalley, R. D. 5, this city, will be given a hearing in Juvenile Court this morning on charges resulting from conduct at his home Saturday night which led to his arrest.

According to police, Scalley was arrested after neighbors reported he had gotten his children out of bed and was beating them. He was arrested at 2:30 a. m. and held in City Jail until last night.

Faces Drunk Count

A man identified as Albert Duckworth, Mexico Farms, was being held in City Jail last night by Maryland State Police, who said he will be charged with being drunk on a public highway and given a hearing today in Trial Magistrates Court. Trooper G. M. Rotruck made the arrest on Oldtown Road.

TAKING IT EASY—Charles W. Laing, veteran rural letter carrier in this section for 40 years, has retired on a disability pension. Since the start of his career when he used a horse and buggy to deliver mail, he served under six postmasters and two acting postmasters and travelled a total of 400,000 miles.

VETERAN RURAL CARRIER ENDS 40 YEARS OF SERVICE HERE

Charles Laing Praises Patrons

In his 40 years as a rural route letter carrier working out of the Cumberland Postoffice, Charles W. Laing, 802 Williams Street, travelled 400,000 miles and not only delivered mail but once helped to deliver a baby boy.

Although Mr. Laing's retirement became official last September 1, he has not covered his route since last June 23 because of poor health. He had requested that no publicity be given to his retirement until his application for a disability pension was approved.

The late George A. Pearre was postmaster when Mr. Laing, shortly after his 18th birthday, began his long career by acting as substitute for Harmon H. White, who was the original rural letter carrier on Route 2 out of Cumberland.

From September 1, 1907, until May 1, 1919, Mr. Laing worked as a substitute and temporary carrier on Routes 2, 4 and 5, which covered, respectively, Route 40 to Flintstone and back to Cumberland via Murley's Branch Road and Williams Road; Oldtown Road; and the old Evitts Creek Road to Union Grove and Hancock Road, and back Baltimore Pike to Christie Road.

Recalls Package

Interviewed at his home yesterday, Mr. Laing recalled that on his first trip over Rural Route 2 he carried 31 letters, 13 papers "and a small three-ounce package."

Questioned as to the contents of the package, Mr. Laing smiled and said he could answer that, too, because a man who was anxiously awaiting delivery of the package at Murley's Branch Road told him it was a bottle of spavin cure for his lame horse.

During the early years, Mr. Laing got up between 3:30 and 4 a. m. to groom and feed his team of horses before hitching them to a "special front" buggy and covering his 30-mile route. The buggy's top was enclosed with isinglass and equipped with a charcoal heater for protection against the cold.

There were no hardsurfaced roads at that time, and Mr. Laing recalls that he went through from four to six inches of dust in summertime and 18 to 24 inches of mud in winter.

In 1908 construction was started on the first six-mile strip of macadam east from Cumberland to Flintstone, but the job was not completed until three years later. Prior to that time the road between Cumberland and Flintstone was paved with cobblestones, which made "pretty rough riding."

Detoured Through Field

During the next five years another six miles of macadam was built and Mr. Laing said he was sometimes forced to detour through cornfields and meadows while the road was under construction.

"Covered wagon hucksters" who peddled goods from nearby Pennsylvania communities to Cumberland stubbornly refused to detour around the newly laid macadam, so to keep them off the highway the contractors removed the floor from the Evitts Creek bridge. Thereafter the hucksters—and Mr. Laing in his buggy — forded the creek.

On his first route, the veteran carrier served 54 mail boxes and dispatched pouch mail to and from four postoffices, three of which, Rush, Gross and Twiggtown, have since been discontinued.

At the fourth postoffice in Flintstone, Mr. Laing had to observe a rigid time schedule and arrive there at 10:30 each morning so that two rural carriers and a Star Route carrier could pick up mail from Cumberland and complete their deliveries in the same day.

In the days before farm homes had telephones, letter carriers were often called upon to deliver messages along the line, and acted as liaison agents between doctors and patients by bringing medicines from Cumberland drug stores.

Mr. Laing said his "errands" included paying income tax bills, doctor's bills and even undertaker's bills for families unable to get to Cumberland often, and matching thread and yarn for housewives, who were preparing for quilting bees.

One "errand" which Mr. Laing recalls very clearly was the time an expectant mother asked him to go down the road and fetch a midwife.

While the latter took the situation in hand, Mr. Laing heated cans of water and kept an eye on the family's three small children.

When it was all over, Mr. Laing went into the field to inform the proud father, who was plowing, that he had a new son. The father's only comment as he turned back to his plow, was "Well, gol darn! Get up, Maude!" As an afterthought, he said over his shoulder, "Tell 'em I'll feed the pigs when I get back."

In winter, Mr. Laing used a sleigh to make his rounds. Twice during one week in 1920 heavy snows piled drifts to high that he took two days to cover the route, staying overnight at the Flintstone Hotel and at a farm home.

Mr. Laing said he "motorized the route" in 1922 with a Model T Ford, but for four years after that he kept his horses to use in winter when the roads were impassable for automobiles.

Another hazard was fording small streams which were swollen by floods or thunderstorms. To protect the engine, Mr. Laing wrapped a large piece of canvas around the radiator and "rushed across" before water could get into the motor.

Perhaps the most dramatic event occurred when Mr. Laing once arrived on the scene of a head-on collision and found one man bleeding profusely from a severed artery. He rushed the injured man to the hospital, where doctors told him if he had arrived two or three minutes later the man would have died.

From May 1, 1920, until last June 23, Mr. Laing served as the regular carrier on Route 2, working under six postmasters and two acting postmasters during his 40 years of service.

A son of John Henry and Anna Elizabeth Grabenstein Laing, Mr. Laing has resided in the Williams Road section all of his life. His mother, now 86, has been an invalid since suffering a fractured hip in a fall two years ago.

Mr. Laing and his wife, the former Myrtle M. Johnson, are the parents of fiive sons and two daughters, and have eight grandchildren. The oldest son, William, is a temporary carrier on his father's route, while Charles is a substitute carrier on Route 4. One of the daughters, now Mrs. Rosemarie Drake, served as a substitute carrier for William while he was in the Army.

The other sons are Edward, who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Blaze Damages 2 Rooms In Home Of Raymond Athey

Child Playing With Stove, Firemen Say

A blaze which firemen said apparently was started by a 6-year-old boy playing with a stove, yesterday morning badly damaged two rooms of a five-room frame dwelling occupied by Raymond Athey at 211 Springdale Street.

Engine Company No. 2 fought for 35 minutes to confine the blaze to the kitchen and livingroom of the Athey home after the fire was reported at 10:55 a. m. Damage to the two rooms and furniture was estimated at more than $1,000 by firemen.

The blaze, which was reported by neighbors, completely destroyed the furniture in both rooms and burned through the walls of the ground floor of the building.

Firemen said neighbors informed them that a son of the Athey family was seen near the kitchen gas stove shortly before the blaze broke out. However, the firemen stated, a coal stove in the living room may have been responsible for the fire, since the neighbors said they also saw the child near that stove.

A partition between the two first-floor rooms was destroyed along with flooring in both sections, according to the fire fighters, who declared the ground floor will have to be redecorated before the family can occupy it.

The neighbors were reported by firemen to have said that the child was playing near the two stoves while the parents were in another part of the house. The parents, firemen said, could not explain how the fire originated.

The flames for a short time threatened to spread to the three upstairs bedrooms, according to firemen, who said a break-through at any point in the ceiling would have endangered the entire structure. However, the family will be able to occupy the three upstairs rooms while repairs are made to the downstairs rooms, according to firemen.

Engine Company No. 2 also answered a call to 912 Glenwood Street at 12:17 p. m. where a flue fire was extinguished. No damage was reported.

Potomac Waters Drop Four Feet

As the Potomac River receded more than four feet in the past 24 hours, the weatherman announced more good news for winter-weary residents of the Tri-State area with promises of even milder weather today than yesterday.

The receding Potomac was probably the best news for Cumberlanders though since on Saturday the high water mark was reported at 12.65 feet and the Keyser-McCoole bridge was closed because of the ice jam that suddenly broke under the thawing temperatures and light rains of Saturday.

Yesterday the mercury soared to 49 degrees in the city and last night at 11 p. m. had dropped only 17 degrees to 31 above. The overnight low was recorded at 26 above with the thermometer registering 28 above yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

However, predictions for today were "milder and partly cloudy" with considerable cloudiness expected Tuesday but still milder tempertures.

G. Bates Chaires said the Keyser-McCoole bridge will be inspected today to determine the extent of damage caused by the sudden ice jam that is known to have dislodged at least two frame supports on the bridge.

If the structure is not too badly damaged, according to Chaires, repairs will be made and the bridge opened shortly.

Davis Miner Reported In "Fair" Condition

Moses D. Tewell, 69, Davis, who was injured in an automobile accident February 9, as he awaited a bus to take him to work in the Davis Coal and Coke Company mine, was reported in fair condition last night.

Attaches at Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, W. Va., where Tewell is a patient, said the victim suffered injuries to both legs and possible head injuries.

He was reportedly struck by an automobile in front of the municipal building while awaiting a bus. Police said a heavy fog and slippery roads were given as the reason for the mishap. No charges were preferred against the driver pending outcome of Tewell's injuries.

New York Evangelist Who Debated With Father Divine To Speak Here

A New York City evangelist who says he debated with Father Divine on his right to represent himself as God and conduct his metropolis heavens, plans to conduct a mission meeting at the Christian Church, Bedford Street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. F. G. H. Cook, self-appointed missionary of New York's Bowery "bums" and flophouse patrons, said last night he is now conducting a tour of the east in an attempt to establish additional Churches of Christ.

A veteran missonary of the Bowery, he announced last night that he conducts weekly services in the Chinatown mission and told of breaking up a meeting of 1,000 negroes in Father Divine's Harlem Heaven about four years ago.

The debate with Father Divine, according to Rev. Mr. Cook, began when he walked into the heaven and accused Father Divine of "not being God" as he claimed. The negro congregation began immediately to storm in protest, but the negro leader invited the Bowery missionary to debate the question.

The debate only resulted in stronger protests of the negro congregation, Rev. Mr. Cook explained, and the meeting and debate finally broke up.

A missionary for 17 years, Rev. Mr. Cook will speak at the local church tonight and then continue his mission work in other sections.

REV. F. G. H. COOK

Police Question Stabbing Victim

Emory Howsare, 37, 909 Glenwood Street, who Allegany hospital attaches said was admitted yesterday morning at 10 o'clock suffering from stab wounds under the arm and in the upper chest, last night was quoted by police as saying he did not remember how the wounds were inflicted.

Assistant Chief of Police B. Frank Gaffney said officers who checked the Glenwood Street address where Howsare rooms, were told that the man came in Sunday morning about 1 o'clock suffering from the wounds, but made no statement concerning them.

Police said Howsare, who was described by hospital attaches as "in good condition," was questioned briefly last night but insisted that he could not recall how the wounds were inflicted.

Hospital attaches, however, said that part of the record on Howsare contains a statement made by him that he "got into an argument with a man in South Cumberland."

Both attaches and police said Howsare did not elaborate on the statement nor did he identify the man with whom he argued.

Investigating officers said the victim suffered a deep cut across the right side just under the arm and another in the arm. Both cuts were apparently made by a sharp knife, attaches reported.

Police said they would not question Howsare further until he is discharged from the hospital, but added he will be taken to Police Station for detailed questioning once is he discharged.

Rubber Workers Name Negotiating Committee

Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, CIO, yesterday appointed a three-man committee to re-open negotiations with Kelly-Springfield Tire Company officials for a 30-cent hourly wage increase.

A. E. Johnson, president of the local, said Raymond Burchkhart, Ralph Beard and himself will serve on the committee and expect to begin negotiations for the pay hike early this week.

The union, according to Johnson, has requested the company to open wage talks at the earliest possible date. He added that the local's action in asking for an increase is an effort to restore "living standards of our members which have been steadily declining under the impact of rising living costs."

Auto Tag Blanks Mailed To Drivers

Maryland motorists will begin this week to receive 1948 motor vehicle tag applications to replace the present tags which expire March 31, according to W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The issuance of new tag caps—the present tags will be continued—will begin Monday, February 16, for automobile owners, with applications for truck and commercial vehicles being mailed shortly after.

The tag caps will be black with silver numerals of "49" stamped on. They will carry small serial numbers for identification purposes.

DEATHS

WILLIAM H. OATES

CAPON BRIDGE, W. Va. — A funeral service for William H. Oates, who died here at the home of his son, Russell Oates on Wednesday, was held Saturday afternoon at Capon Methodist Church, with interment in the church cemetery.

Mr. Oates was a native of Hampshire County and a son of the late Daniel and Virginia Oates, Romney.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rosie Swisher Oates, three sons and two daughters, Russell and Dorsey Oates, Capon Bridge; Ira Oates, Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Ethel Haines, Romney; and Mrs. Eula Hahn, Winchester. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and these brothers and sisters: Harvey Oates, Keyser; Leslie Oates, Capon Bridge; Laporta Oates, Luke, Md; Riley Oates, Lima, Ohio; Rumsey Oates, Romney; Mrs. Nevada Hear, Summit Point, and Mrs. Della Combs, Kirby.

JOHN A. REED RITES

A requiem mass will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church for John Albert Reed, 45, who died Friday at his home, 122 South Street. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

JAMES W. KESSELL

James W. Kessell, 66, who lived with relatives here, died Saturday morning in Montgomery County Hospital, Sandy Springs, where he had been a patient the past month.

A native of Moorefield, W. Va., Mr. Kessell had lived here since 1922. His parents were, the late James W. and Eliza Thorn Kessell.

He is survived by three sons, Paul Kessell, Gaithersburg; Ernest C. Kessell, this city, and Courtney H. Kessell, LaVale, and eight daughters, Mrs. John L. Geis, Frostburg; Mrs. Gerald Lancaster and Mrs. Russell Goodfellow, LaVale; Mrs. Carson Jewell and Mrs. Wilbert Fishell, Baltimore; Mrs. Braxton Dodson, Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Ray Boyer and Mrs. Milburn A. Michael, this city.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Amby Bergdoll, Moorefield, and Mrs. Charles Schartiger, Maysville, W. Va.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home, where a service will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Charles E. Shaw, pastor of Park Place Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Davis Memorial Cemetery.

VIOLET LOAR RITES

Violet B. Loar, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loar, Miller's Mines, who died Wednesday in Allegany Hospital, will be buried this afternoon in Allegany Cemetery, Frostburg. A service will be conducted at the home of her parents at 2 p. m. by Rev. Raymond E. Crowe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Midland.

MRS. CLARENCE REIDLER

Mrs. Ruth Reidler, wife of Clarence E. Reidler, Hays, Pittsburgh 7, Pa., died at 12 noon yesterday in Pittsburgh. Mr. Reidler was employed as a bookkeeper at the Second National Bank in Cumberland from 1907 to 1920, when he left to open a coal business in Tunnelton, W. Va.

MISS SOPHIE BURNS

A funeral service for Miss Sophie M. Burns, 81, 477 Lena Street, who died Friday morning in Allegany Hospital where she was admitted January 21 after fracturing her right hip in a fall at her home, was held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at Stein's Chapel, with Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

CHARLES GRIMES SERVICE

A funeral service for Charles W. Grimes, Sr., 45, 638 Washington Street, who died in Allegany Hospital Friday morning after a week's illness, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the residence, with Rev. B. Ralph Mark, pastor of Central Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Walter Marion

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Garrett Timber Owners Plan To Expand Activities

Cutting Regulations Will Be Opposed

Clifford Friend, president of the Garrett County Land and Timber Owners Protective Association, said last night the directors of the organization will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Accident schoolhouse to make plans for expanding the association's membership.

The group will also make plans to oppose a proposed regulation for cutting mine props, Friend said. The regulation, originally suggested by the Garrett County Forestry Board and provisionally approved by the Commission of State Forests and Parks, is now considered by the attorney general.

Friend said the association, which now numbers about 550 landowners in Garrett County, opposes the Forest Conservancy Act as it now stands "because if enforced it would completely block the cutting of mine props in this section."

"Destruction To Freedom"

He explained that activity constitutes one of the major timber operations in the county.

"The law is destructive to our freedom because it attempts to restrict timber cutting on privately owned land," Friend declared.

"No one has ever tried to restrict the harvesting of crops on private land, and timber is a crop. We believe it is unconstitutional for any public board to attempt to set up regulations concerning private property."

He added that in his opinion the daw is not only unconstitutional but impractical since enforcement "would require a policeman at every crossroad."

Friend charged that private truckers are allowed to cut mine props and remove them from the 90,000 acres of public land in the county without restriction.

Meanwhile, William A. Parr, district forester, commented that main opposition to the Forest Conservancy Act has come from the association.

Aside from the timber cutting regulation now being studied by the attorney general, the provisions of the act have been enforced, Parr said. He added about 200 forest products operators have been registered in Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick Counties.

Ruled Constitutional

Parr recalled that in a decision handed down by Associate Judge George Henderson last July, the act was ruled constitutional. The case in which the ruling was made involved Troy Friend and Sherman Frazee, who were charged with failing to register under the act, and who in turn questioned its constitutionality.

In Garrett County, a seven-inch minimum cutting diameter has been set on certain species of timber to encourage growth, while in Allegany County the minimum diameter is 12 inches, Parr said.

The restrictions were decided upon by the respective forestry boards of those counties, he added. The Garrett board includes Joseph Fahey, Grantsville, chairman; Virgil Steyer, of Steyer; William Winterberg, Grantsville; Lester Yutzy, Crellin, and Blaine Friend, Friendsville.

In Allegany, board members are Arthur Hoffa, Barton, chairman; Blair V. Welsh, LaVale; Charles L. Kopp and Arthur Weber, Cumberland; and Stanley Espy, Frostburg.

Bernard I. Gonder, Oakland, a member of the Commission of State Forests and Parks, said the farmers, timbermen and businessmen he has talked with seem more favorable to the act since the seven-inch minimum timber cutting regulation was put into effect in Garrett County.

He added the regulation permits mine prop cutters to continue operations without hardships.

Area Townsendites Hold Mass Meeting

The local Townsend group held its monthly mass meeting last night in Textile Hall, 34 North Mechanic Street. Miss Mary Ethel Rose, national representative for West Virginia and Maryland, opened the meeting, and John Doyle Elliott, of the Washington Legislative Bureau of the Townsend Plan, addressed the group on the progress of Townsend National Recovery Plan since 1935.

It was announced that 150 signatures have been obtained for Discharge Petition 7, which would bring the bill out of the Ways and Means Committee. Elliott emphasized the importance of a large attendance at the eighth national convention, to be held in Washington from June 2 to June 6.

A national council member, I. C. Brant, this city, also addressed the group, stressing the development of the Townsend Plan since 1935.

Besides the local members, members from Cresaptown, Ellerslie, Frostburg, Keyser and Ridgeley attended the meeting.

Mother Dies

Mrs. Adolph Pogell, 113 Frederick Street, was called to Baltimore Saturday night by the death of her mother.

State Will Have Entrant In Annual "Mother Of The Year" Competition

For the first time, Maryland this year will have an entrant in the annual competition for "Mother of the Year," started in 1934 by the National American Mothers' Committee.

Mrs. Inez DeVille, Baltimore, has been appointed chairman of the newly organized state committee, and soon will announce the names of other women who will serve as committee members representing various sections of the state.

Nomination blanks may be secured by writing to Mrs. DeVille, Room 1202, B. and O. Building, Baltimore 1, Md. When area committee representatives are named, nomination blanks will also be available from them.

Any resident of the state may nominate the mother he or she deems deserving of the honor. Nominations must reach Mrs. DeVille before March 12. Announcement of the national mother of the year is made on Mother's Day.

Selection of state winners is based upon whether a woman is a successful mother, as evidenced by the character and achievements of her children. Other considerations are personal traits, interest in social and world relationships, and activity in community and public service.

Incentive Plan Hikes Milk Bottle Return

An incentive plan incorporated into the contract between Local 924, Dairy Workers Union, AFL, and five Cumberland area dairies to facilitate the return of empty milk bottles is aiding materially in the solution of that perennial problem of the dairy industry here.

A spokesman for the dairy industry of this area said Friday that in spite of the bad weather conditions an increase of five per cent has been noted in bottle returns during the past two weeks.

He said the dairies hope for a 10 per cent increase over previous bottle returns after the plan has been in operation for a while.

Savings in the replacement of bottles, he explained, will materially help the dairy companies to offset the cost of wage increases granted in the contract settlement of January 28.

Briefly, the plan provides that drivers shall be paid one fifth of a cent for each quart bottle they return to the dairy. This means a $1 a day increase for drivers for each 500 quart bottles returned, the average bottle return per driver during the past two weeks.

Everybody Benefits

This is, of course, an incentive to the driver to make additional efforts to see that every usable bottle is returned and at the same time proves a real saving to the dairy since it results in getting a greater number of bottles back to the plant.

The plan actually was the breaking point in the recent wage negotiations and was introduced at a deadlocked session after there seemed no way to grant further wage increases without a proportionate increase in the price of retail milk.

A similar plan which was placed into effect in the Pittsburgh area has been quite successful, the union said.

It actually is a good example of the American way of life in that it provided an incentive for everybody—to drivers through premiums for bottle returns, to the dairies through the reduction in overhead costs and to the public in keeping the price of milk down a cent.

Bottle Prices Jump

Milk bottles, at carload rates, are now selling at between seven and eight cents each, a 25 per cent increase in cost since the end of the war, managers report.

Paper containers, they said, are not yet the solution to the bottle problem in the retail trade, and no whole milk is sold in paper containers in Cumberland at the present time.

One Pennsylvania dairy which discontinued the use of paper containers in December told a local dairy that the action was taken because eight per cent of the containers sprung a leak before they reached their destination.

Cumberland dairies, for a number of years, have solved the problem of exchanging "foreign" bottles their drivers collect through the local Bottle Exchange.

The Dairy Service Corporation, which was formed here December 7, 1933, is a non-profit organization maintained by all local dairies as a clearing house for returnable containers and bottles.

Exchange Works Well

At the end of their runs, drivers return all bottles to their dairies and then take the containers belonging to other dairies to the exchange.

The exchange gives the dairy one cent credit for each bottle turned in and charges the dairy two cents each for its bottles which the Exchange has collected.

Drivers explained that the recent weeks have been difficult in respect to bottle returns since a great many bottles left outside before a snow fall to turn up until the snow disappears.

Dairy operators, they added, always dread snow because of the shutting off of the bottle supply. Even a few inches of snow is enough, drivers said, to hide bottles, especially if it is accompanied by sufficient wind to topple over the bottles.

Loss Is Considerable

Drivers said that the bottle loss in railroad towns such as Cumberland is always considerable, since crews purchase milk to put in their lunches only to throw the bottle along the roadbed after they are empty.

The drivers fail to see any fun in the antics of a group of South End boys who, one driver reported, broke almost 100 bottles recently by "skipping" the bottles over the frozen canal, not realizing that the bottles did not belong to them and that the practice meant a serious loss to the owner of the bottles.

The Bottle Exchange itself is responsible for the return of many of the empty containers through the co-operation of caretakers of hotels, business firms and the railroads.

Each month, some 4,000 empty milk bottles are intercepted and salvaged on their way to the Cumberland and Ridgeley dumps.

Drivers, of course, have always made an earnest effort to return all empty bottles but had no particular incentive to increase the rate of return.

A union official in commenting on the plan said, "The men like it. They think it is a good deal and they will work to make it a success."

Sears Employes Have Aggregate Of $76,339 In Investment Fund

Fifty-three employes of Sears, Roebuck and Company in Cumberland, members of the company's savings and profit sharing pension fund, have to their credit an aggregate of 1,791 shares of Sears stock plus a cash balance of $15,445, according to Glenn A. Shoop, local manager.

Based on a January 31 market value of $34 per share for Sears stock, the group's aggregate investment is worth $76,339, he explained.

The 53 men and women have received individual statements as to the amounts being credited to their fund accounts out of 1947 profits.

Shoop explained that Sears employes are eligible to join the fund after one year's service. Employe members deposit five per cent of their salaries into their individual accounts each year, with the maximum deposit limited to $250 annually.

The company contributes an established percentage of its profits which are distributed proportionately to employe members, depending on length of service.

Amounts credited to individual accounts this year ranged from $1.15 for every dollar contributed by an employe with less than five years' service, to $4.60 for every dollar contributed by employes over 50 with over 15 years' service.

The Sears profit sharing system was established 32 years ago. The fund now owns over 16 per cent of Sears stock, making it the company's largest single stockholder, and total current assets as of January 31 amounted to $171,065,000. Actual money deposited by present employe membership throughout the chain amounted to $31,000,000.

Hit-Run Driver Sought In Everett Man's Death

Victim Found On Bedford, Pa., Street

Pennsylvania State and Bedford, Pa., Borough police last night were pressing a county-wide investigation for a hit-run driver after the mangled body of Floyd Bottomley, 37, Everett, Pa., was found on West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., at 1:30 *yesterday morning.*

Officer H. A. Clark, Bedford Borough Police, said the body was discovered in the street by Shelvin Ickes, who told police he was aroused from bed by a noise that he assumes was made by the impact of the car striking Bottomley.

Ickes was quoted by police as saying that when he arrived on his front porch he saw Bottomley's body lying on the side of the road and observed a car which he believes struck the victim headed west on the street.

Flicked His Lights

A cab driver identified by police as Ross Smith, Bedford, who reported the accident to authorities, said he was driving east on Pitt Street when he saw Bottomley lying on the street and the car approaching. Smith, police said, hoped to stop the approaching car and drove past the man flicking his lights.

The approaching car, however, ran over Bottomley, making a loud noise and then continued on in its westerly direction, the cab driver stated. Smith, seeing Ickes at the scene with two other motorists who had stopped, continued on to police station to report the accident.

Philip Hughes, Raymond Whetstone and Ross Hershburger, all of Bedford, took Bottomley to Timmons Hospital where he was pronounced dead upon admittance. Attaches said he suffered a broken neck and fractures of the right arm and leg along with multiple bruises and lacerations.

Officer Clark said police have not yet established why Bottomley was lying in the middle of the road but advanced the theory that he might have been struck by a car previously and left lying.

Identified By Co-worker

Bottomley, an employe of the Allegheny Wood Products Company, Everett, Pa., was identified by Rayford Wright, a co-worker, and the identification was later confirmed by Everett police.

Officer Clark said he believed Bottomley, father of five children, had been shopping in Bedford and was returning home when he was struck by the car.

Pennsylvania State police were called to assist in the investigation, and Officer Clark said late last night both state and borough police were working on evidence furnished by persons who saw the driver fleeing from the scene.

National Motor Law Code Urged By Md. Jaycees

Group Plans 1948 Beauty Contest

The Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting here in quarterly session Saturday and Sunday recommended that the state adopt a nationally uniform motor vehicle law code and instructed its Legislative Committee to carry the recommendation to the Maryland General Assembly.

State motor laws are so varied in the eastern states, delegates declared, that the adoption of a uniform code would aid motorists driving from one state to another, to observe the laws.

Many states have already adopted the plan, according to delegates, who urged that Maryland follow in the "progressive plan."

Delegates also approved a proposal to revise the State Jaycee Constitution to facilitate speedier and more accurate work on the part of state committees, which they explained are now handicapped by outmoded articles in the constitution.

Initial plans were laid for the 1948 Beauty Pageant with the state affair scheduled for August while city units of the Junior Chamber began planning for municipal pageants in advance of the state affair.

Miss Jean Dixon, this city, won the state beauty contest in 1947 and represented Maryland in the national contest at Atlantic City. The program this year will be along similar lines, local members of the Jaycees explained.

State delegates to the national convention, to be held in Philadelphia, will leave uninstructed as to the casting of votes for national officers, members of the state department announced following the end of the two-day conference here.

Out-of-town delegates attending the conference numbered 40. The delegates were entrtained at dinner Saturday night and later were guests at a dance at the Cumberland Country Club. The visitors were also entertained at a shrimp fed and beer party sponsored by the Queen City Brewing Company Saturday.

BIRTHS

Allegany Hospital reported the following births over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taccino, Mt. Savage, a son, yesterday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strawser, Flintstone, a son, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roach, 1009 Michigan Avenue, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leydig, Hyndman, Pa., a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lambert, Wiley Ford, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Eversole, 522 Necessity Street, a son Friday.

Memorial Hospital announced the following births:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis, 347 Frederick Street, a daughter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klipstein, Cresaptown, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankland Sine, 333 Bedford Street, a son Saturday morning.

Frostburg Firemen Answer Call

The Frostburg Fire Department answered a call to a one-story brick bungalow, still under construction, at 6 Bowery Street at 8:30 p. m. yesterday. The building is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Evan Reese, who live next door.

Although the cause of the blaze has not been determined, firemen said it probably started in a front window covered by heavy tarpaper. The fire burned a small hole in the roof, but firemen said damage was slight.

Scalley Faces Charge Of Beating Children

Maryland State Police said John L. Scalley, R. D. 5, this city, will be given a hearing in Juvenile Court this morning on charges resulting from conduct at his home Saturday night which led to his arrest.

According to police, Scalley was arrested after neighbors reported he had gotten his children out of bed and was beating them. He was arrested at 2:30 a. m. and held in City Jail until last night.

Faces Drunk Count

A man identified as Albert Duckworth, Mexico Farms, was being held in City Jail last night by Maryland State Police, who said he will be charged with being drunk on a public highway and given a hearing today in Trial Magistrates Court. Trooper G. M. Rotruck made the arrest on Oldtown Road.

Motorist Arrested After 5-Mile Chase

A Lonaconing motorist who police said they "chased for 5 miles" following an accident at 11:30 p. m. Saturday on Route 36 in Lonaconing will be given a hearing Tuesday night on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.

Trooper Harry Bosley identified the driver as Chester Green and said he was operating a car which struck the parked vehicle of Mary Ann Moore, Lonaconing, in front of her home.

Noise made by the impact was heard by Trooper Bosley, who said he began chasing the car when it pulled away, and after following for five miles arrested Green on a side road in Garrett County. The driver was summoned for a hearing in Lonaconing Trial Magistrates Court Tuesday night.

Frostburg City police were continuing their search last night for the driver of a car that struck, but did not injure Gerald Workman, 18, Frostburg, Friday night on Main Street, Frostburg.

Police said they later recovered the car on Loo Street, Frostburg, and identified it as belonging to Leon Green, Lonaconing, who denied operating the vehicle at the time of the accident, but told police he would swear out warrants for two men he suspected of taking the machine.

Miss Burrack Will Address Rotary Club

Miss Lois Burrack, speech correctionist for the Allegany County League for Crippled Children will be the weekly speaker at the Cumberland Rotary Club's luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

Temperature Reading

Cumberland's winter-weary citizens found new hope for relief from frigid cold yesterday with the mercury hitting the 48-degree mark and the weatherman promising even milder weather for today. Welcome sunshine flooded the city throughout the afternoon and even late last night the possibility of continued pleasant weather seemed assured with the mercury dropping only 17 degrees to 31 above. The overnight low was 26 degrees.

State Will Have Entrant In Annual "Mother Of The Year" Competition

For the first time, Maryland this year will have an entrant in the annual competition for "Mother of the Year," started in 1934 by the National American Mothers' Committee.

Mrs. Inez DeVille, Baltimore, has been appointed chairman of the newly organized state committee, and soon will announce the names of other women who will serve as committee members representing various sections of the state.

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Any resident of the state may nominate the mother he or she deems deserving of the honor. Nominations must reach Mrs. DeVille before March 12. Announcement of the national mother of the year is made on Mother's Day.

Selection of state winners is based upon whether a woman is a successful mother, as evidenced by the character and achievements of her children. Other considerations are personal traits, interest in social and world relationships, and activity in community and public service.

TAKING IT EASY—Charles W. Laing, veteran rural letter carrier in this section for 40 years, has retired on a disability pension. Since the start of his career when he used a horse and buggy to deliver mail, he served under six postmasters and two acting postmasters and travelled a total of 400,000 miles.

VETERAN RURAL CARRIER ENDS 40 YEARS OF SERVICE HERE

Charles Laing Praises Patrons

In his 40 years as a rural route letter carrier working out of the Cumberland Postoffice, Charles W. Laing, 802 Williams Street, travelled 400,000 miles and not only delivered mail but once helped to deliver a baby boy.

Although Mr. Laing's retirement became official last September 1, he has not covered his route since last June 23 because of poor health. He had requested that no publicity be given to his retirement until his application for a disability pension was approved.

The late George A. Pearre was postmaster when Mr. Laing, shortly after his 18th birthday, began his long career by acting as substitute for Harmon H. White, who was the original rural letter carrier on Route 2 out of Cumberland.

From September 1, 1907, until May 1, 1919, Mr. Laing worked as a substitute and temporary carrier on Routes 2, 4 and 5, which covered, respectively, Route 40 to Flintstone and back to Cumberland via Murley's Branch Road and Williams Road; Oldtown Road; and the old Evitts Creek Road to Union Grove and Hancock Road, and back Baltimore Pike to Christie Road.

Recalls Package

Interviewed at his home yesterday, Mr. Laing recalled that on his first trip over Rural Route 2 he carried 31 letters, 13 papers "and a small three-ounce package."

Questioned as to the contents of the package, Mr. Laing smiled and said he could answer that, too, because a man who was anxiously awaiting delivery of the package at Murley's Branch Road told him it was a bottle of spavin cure for his lame horse.

During the early years, Mr. Laing got up between 3:30 and 4 a. m. to groom and feed his team of horses before hitching them to a "special front" buggy and covering his 30-mile route. The buggy's top was enclosed with isinglass and equipped with a charcoal heater for protection against the cold.

There were no hardsurfaced roads at that time, and Mr. Laing recalls that he went through from four to six inches of dust in summertime and 18 to 24 inches of mud in winter.

In 1908 construction was started on the first six-mile strip of macadam east from Cumberland to Flintstone, but the job was not completed until three years later. Prior to that time the road between Cumberland and Flintstone was paved with cobblestones, which made "pretty rough riding."

Detoured Through Field

During the next five years another six miles of macadam was built and Mr. Laing said he was sometimes forced to detour through cornfields and meadows while the road was under construction.

"Covered wagon hucksters" who peddled goods from nearby Pennsylvania communities to Cumberland stubbornly refused to detour around the newly laid macadam, so to keep them off the highway the contractors removed the floor from the Evitts Creek bridge. Thereafter the hucksters—and Mr. Laing in his buggy — forded the creek.

On his first route, the veteran carrier served 54 mail boxes and dispatched pouch mail to and from four postoffices, three of which, Rush, Gross and Twiggtown, have since been discontinued.

At the fourth postoffice in Flintstone, Mr. Laing had to observe a rigid time schedule and arrive there at 10:30 each morning so that two rural carriers and a Star Route carrier could pick up mail from Cumberland and complete their deliveries in the same day.

In the days before farm homes had telephones, letter carriers were often called upon to deliver messages along the line, and acted as liaison agents between doctors and patients by bringing medicines from Cumberland drug stores.

Mr. Laing said his "errands" included paying income tax bills, doctor's bills and even undertaker's bills for families unable to get to Cumberland often, and matching thread and yarn for housewives, who were preparing for quilting bees.

One "errand" which Mr. Laing recalls very clearly was the time an expectant mother asked him to go down the road and fetch a midwife.

While the latter took the situation in hand, Mr. Laing heated cans of water and kept an eye on the family's three small children.

When it was all over, Mr. Laing went into the field to inform the proud father, who was plowing, that he had a new son. The father's only comment as he turned back to his plow, was "Well, gol darn! Get up, Maude!" As an afterthought, he said over his shoulder, "Tell 'em I'll feed the pigs when I get back."

In winter, Mr. Laing used a sleigh to make his rounds. Twice during one week in 1920 heavy snows piled drifts to high that he took two days to cover the route, staying overnight at the Flintstone Hotel and at a farm home.

Mr. Laing said he "motorized the route" in 1922 with a Model T Ford, but for four years after that he kept his horses to use in winter when the roads were impassable for automobiles.

Another hazard was fording small streams which were swollen by floods or thunderstorms. To protect the engine, Mr. Laing wrapped a large piece of canvas around the radiator and "rushed across" before water could get into the motor.

Perhaps the most dramatic event occurred when Mr. Laing once arrived on the scene of a head-on collision and found one man bleeding profusely from a severed artery. He rushed the injured man to the hospital, where doctors told him if he had arrived two or three minutes later the man would have died.

From May 1, 1920, until last June 23, Mr. Laing served as the regular carrier on Route 2, working under six postmasters and two acting postmasters during his 40 years of service.

A son of John Henry and Anna Elizabeth Grabenstein Laing, Mr. Laing has resided in the Williams Road section all of his life. His mother, now 86, has been an invalid since suffering a fractured hip in a fall two years ago.

Mr. Laing and his wife, the former Myrtle M. Johnson, are the parents of five sons and two daughters, and have eight grandchildren. The oldest son, William, is a temporary carrier on his father's route, while Charles is a substitute carrier on Route 4. One of the daughters, now Mrs. Rosemarie Drake, served as a substitute carrier for William while he was in the Army.

The other sons are Edward, who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Blaze Damages 2 Rooms In Home Of Raymond Athey

Child Playing With Stove, Firemen Say

A blaze which firemen said apparently was started by a 6-year-old boy playing with a stove, yesterday morning badly damaged two rooms of a five-room frame dwelling occupied *by Raymond Athey at 211* Springdale Street.

Engine Company No. 2 fought for 35 minutes to confine the blaze to the kitchen and livingroom of the Athey home after the fire was reported at 10:55 a. m. Damage to the two rooms and furniture was estimated at more than $1,000 by firemen.

The blaze, which was reported by neighbors, completely destroyed the furniture in both rooms and burned through the walls of the ground floor of the building.

Firemen said neighbors informed them that a son of the Athey family was seen near the kitchen gas stove shortly before the blaze broke out. However, the firemen stated, a coal stove in the living room may have been responsible for the fire, since the neighbors said they also saw the child near that stove.

A partition between the two first-floor rooms was destroyed along with flooring in both sections, according to the fire fighters, who declared the ground floor will have to be redecorated before the family can occupy it.

The neighbors were reported by firemen to have said that the child was playing near the two stoves while the parents were in another part of the house. The parents, firemen said, could not explain how the fire originated.

The flames for a short time threatened to spread to the three upstairs bedrooms, according to firemen, who said a break-through at any point in the ceiling would have endangered the entire structure. However, the family will be able to occupy the three upstairs rooms while repairs are made to the downstairs rooms, according to firemen.

Engine Company No. 2 also answered a call to 912 Glenwood Street at 12:17 p. m. where a flue fire was extinguished. No damage was reported.

Potomac Waters Drop Four Feet

As the Potomac River receded more than four feet in the past 24 hours, the weatherman announced more good news for winter-weary residents of the Tri-State area with promises of even milder weather today than yesterday.

The receding Potomac was probably the best news for Cumberlanders though since on Saturday the high water mark was reported at 12.65 feet and the Keyser-McCoole bridge was closed because of the ice jam that suddenly broke under the thawing temperatures and light rains of Saturday.

Yesterday the mercury soared to 49 degrees in the city and last night at 11 p. m. had dropped only 17 degrees to 31 above. The overnight low was recorded at 26 above with the thermometer registering 28 above yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

However, predictions for today were "milder and partly cloudy" with considerable cloudiness expected Tuesday but still milder tempertures.

G. Bates Chaires said the Keyser-McCoole bridge will be inspected today to determine the extent of damage caused by the sudden ice jam that is known to have dislodged at least two frame supports on the bridge.

If the structure is not too badly damaged, according to Chaires, repairs will be made and the bridge opened shortly.

Davis Miner Reported In "Fair" Condition

Moses D. Tewell, 69, Davis, who was injured in an automobile accident February 9, as he awaited a bus to take him to work in the Davis Coal and Coke Company mine, was reported in fair condition last night.

Attaches at Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, W. Va., where Tewell is a patient, said the victim suffered injuries to both legs and possible head injuries.

He was reportedly struck by an automobile in front of the municipal building while awaiting a bus. Police said a heavy fog and slippery roads were given as the reason for the mishap. No charges were preferred against the driver pending outcome of Tewell's injuries.

New York Evangelist Who Debated With Father Divine To Speak Here

A New York City evangelist who says he debated with Father Divine on his right to represent himself as God and conduct his metropolis heavens, plans to conduct a mission meeting at the Christian Church, Bedford Street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. F. G. H. Cook, self-appointed missionary of New York's Bowery "bums" and flophouse patrons, said *last night he is now conducting* a tour of the east in an attempt to establish additional Churches of Christ.

A veteran missionary of the Bowery, he announced last night that he conducts weekly services in the Chinatown mission and told of breaking up a meeting of 1,000 negroes in Father Divine's Harlem Heaven about four years ago.

The debate with Father Divine, according to Rev. Mr. Cook, began when he walked into the heaven and accused Father Divine of "not being God" as he claimed. The negro congregation began immediately to storm in protest, but the *negro leader invited the Bowery missionary to debate the question.*

The debate only resulted in stronger protests of the negro congregation, Rev. Mr. Cook explained, and the meeting and debate finally broke up.

A missionary for 17 years, Rev. Mr. Cook will speak at the local church tonight and then continue his mission work in other sections.

REV. F. G. H. COOK

Police Question Stabbing Victim

Emory Howsare, 37, 909 Glenwood Street, who Allegany hospital attaches said was admitted yesterday morning at 10 o'clock suffering from stab wounds under the arm and in the upper chest, last night was quoted by police as saying he did not remember how the wounds were inflicted.

Assistant Chief of Police B. Frank Gaffney said officers who checked the Glenwood Street address where Howsare rooms, were told that the man came in Sunday morning about 1 o'clock suffering from the wounds, but made no statement concerning them.

Police said Howsare, who was described by hospital attaches as "in good condition," was questioned briefly last night but insisted that he could not recall how the wounds were inflicted.

Hospital attaches, however, said that part of the record on Howsare contains a statement made by him that he "got into an argument with a man in South Cumberland."

Both attaches and police said Howsare did not elaborate on the statement nor did he identify the man with whom he argued.

Investigating officers said the victim suffered a deep cut across the right side just under the arm and another in the arm. Both cuts were apparently made by a sharp knife, attaches reported.

Police said they would not question Howsare further until he is discharged from the hospital, but added he will be taken to Police Station for detailed questioning once is he discharged.

Rubber Workers Name Negotiating Committee

Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, CIO, yesterday appointed a three-man committee to re-open negotiations with Kelly-Springfield Tire Company officials for a 30-cent hourly wage increase.

A. E. Johnson, president of the local, said Raymond Burchkhart, Ralph Beard and himself will serve on the committee and expect to begin negotiations for the pay hike early this week.

The union, according to Johnson, has requested the company to open wage talks at the earliest possible date. He added that the local's action in asking for an increase is an effort to restore "living standards of our members which have been steadily declining under the impact of rising living costs."

Auto Tag Blanks Mailed To Drivers

Maryland motorists will begin this week to receive 1948 motor vehicle tag applications to replace the present tags which expire March 31, according to W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The issuance of new tag caps—the present tags will be continued—will begin Monday, February 16, for automobile owners, with applications for truck and commercial vehicles being mailed shortly after.

The tag caps will be black with silver numerals of "49" stamped on. They will carry small serial numbers for identification purposes.

DEATHS

WILLIAM H. OATES

CAPON BRIDGE, W. Va. — A funeral service for William H. Oates, who died here at the home of his son, Russell Oates on Wednesday, was held Saturday afternoon at Capon Methodist Church, with interment in the church cemetery.

Mr. Oates was a native of Hampshire County and a son of the late Daniel and Virginia Oates, Romney.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rosie Swisher Oates, three sons and two daughters, Russell and Dorsey Oates, Capon Bridge; Ira Oates, Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Ethel Haines, Romney; and Mrs. Eula Hahn, Winchester. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and these brothers and sisters: Harvey Oates, Keyser; Leslie Oates, Capon Bridge; Laporta Oates, Luke, Md; Riley Oates, Lima, Ohio; Rumsey Oates, Romney; Mrs. Nevada Hear, Summit Point, and Mrs. Della Combs, Kirby.

JOHN A. REED RITES

A requiem mass will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church for John Albert Reed, 45, who died Friday at his home, 122 South Street. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

JAMES W. KESSELL

James W. Kessell, 66, who lived with relatives here, died Saturday morning in Montgomery County Hospital, Sandy Springs, where he had been a patient the past month.

A native of Moorefield, W. Va., Mr. Kessell had lived here since 1922. His parents were, the late James W. and Eliza Thorn Kessell.

He is survived by three sons, Paul Kessell, Gaithersburg; Ernest C. Kessell, this city, and Courtney H. Kessell, LaVale, and eight daughters, Mrs. John L. Geis, Frostburg; Mrs. Gerald Lancaster and Mrs. Russell Goodfellow, LaVale; Mrs. Carson Jewell and Mrs. Wilbert Fishell, Baltimore; Mrs. Braxton Dodson, Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Ray Boyer and Mrs. Milburn A. Michael, this city.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Amby Bergdoll, Moorefield, and Mrs. Charles Schartiger, Maysville, W. Va.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home, where a service will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Charles E. Shaw, pastor of Park Place Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Davis Memorial Cemetery.

VIOLET LOAR RITES

Violet B. Loar, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loar, Miller's Mines, who died Wednesday in Allegany Hospital, will be buried this afternoon in Allegany Cemetery, Frostburg. A service will be conducted at the home of her parents at 2 p. m. by Rev. Raymond E. Crowe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Midland.

MRS. CLARENCE REIDLER

Mrs. Ruth Reidler, wife of Clarence E. Reidler, Hays, Pittsburgh 7, Pa., died at 12 noon yesterday in Pittsburgh. Mr. Reidler was employed as a bookkeeper at the Second National Bank in Cumberland from 1907 to 1920, when he left to open a coal business in Tunnelton, W. Va.

MISS SOPHIE BURNS

A funeral service for Miss Sophie M. Burns, 81, 477 Lena Street, who died Friday morning in Allegany Hospital where she was admitted January 21 after fracturing her right hip in a fall at her home, was held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at Stein's Chapel, with Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

CHARLES GRIMES SERVICE

A funeral service for Charles W. Grimes, Sr., 45, 638 Washington Street, who died in Allegany Hospital Friday morning after a week's illness, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the residence, with Rev. B. Ralph Mark, pastor of Central Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Walter Marion

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Garrett Timber Owners Plan To Expand Activities

Cutting Regulations Will Be Opposed

Clifford Friend, president of the Garrett County Land and Timber Owners Protective Association, said last night the directors of the organization will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Accident schoolhouse to make plans for expanding the association's membership.

The group will also make plans to oppose a proposed regulation for cutting mine props, Friend said. The regulation, originally suggested by the Garrett County Forestry Board and provisionally approved by the Commission of State Forests and Parks, is now considered by the attorney general.

Friend said the association, which now numbers about 550 landowners in Garrett County, opposes the Forest Conservancy Act as it now stands "because if enforced it would completely block the cutting of mine props in this section."

"Destruction To Freedom"

He explained that activity constitutes one of the major timber operations in the county.

"The law is destructive to our freedom because it attempts to restrict timber cutting on privately owned land," Friend declared.

"No one has ever tried to restrict the harvesting of crops on private land, and timber is a crop. We believe it is unconstitutional for any public board to attempt to set up regulations concerning private property."

He added that in his opinion the law is not only unconstitutional but impractical since enforcement "would require a policeman at every crossroad."

Friend charged that private truckers are allowed to cut mine props and remove them from the 90,000 acres of public land in the county without restriction.

Meanwhile, William A. Parr, district forester, commented that main opposition to the Forest Conservancy Act has come from the association.

Aside from the timber cutting regulation now being studied by the attorney general, the provisions of the act have been enforced, Parr said. He added about 200 forest products operators have been registered in Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick Counties.

Ruled Constitutional

Parr recalled that in a decision handed down by Associate Judge George Henderson last July, the act was ruled constitutional. The case in which the ruling was made involved Troy Friend and Sherman Frazee, who were charged with failing to register under the act, and who in turn questioned its constitutionality.

In Garrett County, a seven-inch minimum cutting diameter has been set on certain species of timber to encourage growth, while in Allegany County the minimum diameter is 12 inches, Parr said.

The restrictions were decided upon by the respective forestry boards of those counties, he added. The Garrett board includes Joseph Fahey, Grantsville, chairman; Virgil Steyer, of Steyer; William Winterberg, Grantsville; Lester Yutzy, Crellin, and Blaine Friend, Friendsville.

In Allegany, board members are Arthur Hoffa, Barton, chairman; Blair V. Welsh, LaVale; Charles L. Kopp and Arthur Weber, Cumberland; and Stanley Espy, Frostburg.

Bernard I. Gonder, Oakland, a member of the Commission of State Forests and Parks, said the farmers, timbermen and businessmen he has talked with seem more favorable to the act since the seven-inch minimum timber cutting regulation was put into effect in Garrett County.

He added the regulation permits mine prop cutters to continue operations without hardships.

Area Townsendites Hold Mass Meeting

The local Townsend group held its monthly mass meeting last night in Textile Hall, 34 North Mechanic Street. Miss Mary Ethel Rose, national representative for West Virginia and Maryland, opened the meeting, and John Doyle Elliott, of the Washington Legislative Bureau of the Townsend Plan, addressed the group on the progress of Townsend National Recovery Plan since 1935.

It was announced that 150 signatures have been obtained for Discharge Petition 7, which would bring the bill out of the Ways and Means Committee. Elliott emphasized the importance of a large attendance at the eighth national convention, to be held in Washington from June 2 to June 6.

A national council member, I. C. Brant, this city, also addressed the group, stressing the development of the Townsend Plan since 1935.

Besides the local members, members from Cresaptown, Ellerslie, Frostburg, Keyser and Ridgeley attended the meeting.

Mother Dies

Mrs. Adolph Pogell, 113 Frederick Street, was called to Baltimore Saturday night by the death of her mother.

Incentive Plan Hikes Milk Bottle Return

An incentive plan incorporated into the contract between Local 924, Dairy Workers Union, AFL, and five Cumberland area dairies to facilitate the return of empty milk bottles is aiding materially in the solution of that perennial problem of the dairy industry here.

A spokesman for the dairy industry of this area said Friday that in spite of the bad weather conditions an increase of five per cent has been noted in bottle returns during the past two weeks.

He said the dairies hope for a 10 per cent increase over previous bottle returns after the plan has been in operation for a while.

Savings in the replacement of bottles, he explained, will materially help the dairy companies to offset the cost of wage increases granted in the contract settlement of January 28.

Briefly, the plan provides that drivers shall be paid one fifth of a cent for each quart bottle they return to the dairy. This means a $1 a day increase for drivers for each 500 quart bottles returned, the average bottle return per driver during the past two weeks.

Everybody Benefits

This is, of course, an incentive to the driver to make additional efforts to see that every usable bottle is returned and at the same time proves a real saving to the dairy since it results in getting a greater number of bottles back to the plant.

The plan actually was the breaking point in the recent wage negotiations and was introduced at a deadlocked session after there seemed no way to grant further wage increases without a proportionate increase in the price of retail milk.

A similar plan which was placed into effect in the Pittsburgh area has been quite successful, the union said.

It actually is a good example of the American way of life in that it provided an incentive for everybody —to drivers through premiums for bottle returns, to the dairies through the reduction in overhead costs and to the public in keeping the price of milk down a cent.

Bottle Prices Jump

Milk bottles, at carload rates, are now selling at between seven and eight cents each, a 25 per cent increase in cost since the end of the war, managers report.

Paper containers, they said, are not yet the solution to the bottle problem in the retail trade, and no whole milk is sold in paper containers in Cumberland at the present time.

One Pennsylvania dairy which discontinued the use of paper containers in December told a local dairy that the action was taken because eight per cent of the containers sprung a leak before they reached their destination.

Cumberland dairies, for a number of years, have solved the problem of exchanging "foreign" bottles their drivers collect through the local Bottle Exchange.

The Dairy Service Corporation, which was formed here December 7, 1933, is a non-profit organization maintained by all local dairies as a clearing house for returnable containers and bottles.

Exchange Works Well

At the end of their runs, drivers return all bottles to their dairies and then take the containers belonging to other dairies to the exchange.

The exchange gives the dairy one cent credit for each bottle turned in and charges the dairy two cents each for its bottles which the Exchange has collected.

Drivers explained that the recent weeks have been difficult in respect to bottle returns since a great many bottles left outside before a snow fail to turn up until the snow disappears.

Dairy operators, they added, always dread snow because of the shutting off of the bottle supply. Even a few inches of snow is enough, drivers said, to hide bottles, especially if it is accompanied by sufficient wind to topple over the bottles.

Loss Is Considerable

Drivers said that the bottle loss in railroad towns such as Cumberland is always considerable, since crews purchase milk to put in their lunches only to throw the bottle along the roadbed after they are empty.

The drivers fail to see any fun in the antics of a group of South End boys who, one driver reported, broke almost 100 bottles recently by "skipping" the bottles over the frozen canal, not realizing that the bottles did not belong to them and that the practice meant a serious loss to the owner of the bottles.

The Bottle Exchange itself is responsible for the return of many of the empty containers through the co-operation of caretakers of hotels, business firms and the railroads.

Each month, some 4,000 empty milk bottles are intercepted and salvaged on their way to the Cumberland and Ridgeley dumps.

Drivers, of course, have always made an earnest effort to return all empty bottles but had no particular incentive to increase the rate of return.

A union official in commenting on the plan said, "The men like it. They think it is a good deal and they will work to make it a success."

Sears Employes Have Aggregate Of $76,339 In Investment Fund

Fifty-three employes of Sears, Roebuck and Company in Cumberland, members of the company's savings and profit sharing pension fund, have to their credit an aggregate of 1,791 shares of Sears stock plus a cash balance of $15,445, according to Glenn A. Shoop, local manager.

Based on a January 31 market value of $34 per share for Sears stock, the group's aggregate investment is worth $76,339, he explained.

The 53 men and women have received individual statements as to the amounts being credited to their fund accounts out of 1947 profits.

Shoop explained that Sears employes are eligible to join the fund after one year's service. Employe members deposit five per cent of their salaries into their individual accounts each year, with the maximum deposit limited to $250 annually.

The company contributes an established percentage of its profits which are distributed proportionately to employe members, depending on length of service.

Amounts credited to individual accounts this year ranged from $1.15 for every dollar contributed by an employe with less than five years' service, to $4.60 for every dollar contributed by employes over 50 with over 15 years' service.

The Sears profit sharing system was established 32 years ago. The fund now owns over 16 per cent of Sears stock, making it the company's largest single stockholder, and total current assets as of January 31 amounted to $171,065,000. Actual money deposited by present employe membership throughout the chain amounted to $31,000,000.